

# FOR FIGHTERS IN MIDST OF BATTLE IN CHINA

## COUNCIL MAY MAKE HAPPY CIVIC STAFF

City Hall Employees to Get Salary Increases, Perhaps

Finance Committee Will Study Claims on Monday

The City Hall is agog to-day in anticipation of the arrival of Santa Claus, with a distribution of salary increases. Who will be the lucky ones is the major factor of interest, the only point of common agreement being that all who were overlooked last Spring, when the council granted a number of salary betterments, are entitled to better treatment.

**CAREFUL STUDY**

In the mayor's office this morning a committee of great importance to the city hall employees was in progress for several hours to the exclusion of all other business. Mayor Pendergast had with him City Controller Macdonald, City Engineer Preston and other municipal department chiefs, and a thorough canvass of the services and emoluments of the various employees was in progress.

**LONG CONSIDERED**

On May 4 last the finance committee of the council officially reported that a careful inquiry into the whole question of salaries for city hall employees had been made, and a report presented as soon as possible. It is in preparation for this report that the discussions were being held this morning. One of the important points being debated is the propriety of making retroactive some of the increases proposed.

**CLEAN SLATE PLANNED**

On Monday afternoon the finance committee will examine and deliberate the various increases proposed, unless, in the meantime, circumstances compel deferment of present intentions. The finance committee is anxious to clean up all outstanding questions referred to during the year, and this matter of salary adjustment is considered one of the most important yet awaiting action.

**MOSUL BOUNDARY DECISION BY LEAGUE**

Council to Rule if Mediation Between Britain and Turkey Fails

Geneva, Dec. 12.—If mediation between Britain and Turkey in their dispute over Mosul fails, it is understood, the League of Nations Council plans to make a definite frontier decision at its present session, hoping to secure the necessary unanimity.

The present tendency, it is understood, is to render a decision in favor of the British contention that Mosul is a part of Iraq, which is held under a British mandate. Some hope was expressed to-day that the controversy surrounding the dispute between Turkey and Britain might be satisfactorily liquidated, notwithstanding the fact that the chief Turkish delegate had stated the Turkish withdrawal from the discussion in the League Council. Fethi Bey was before the Mosul committee of the Council yesterday to discuss the situation.

**UNDER LEAGUE CONTROL**

One of the rumors current is that Mosul might be placed under the direct control of the League and given a certain form of autonomy, and without according to mandate to Britain.

Direct negotiations between Turkey and Britain were thought to be possible owing to the strenuous efforts the Council is making to solve the problem agreeably to both sides.

**MORIN'S MAJORITY 479**

Montreal, Dec. 12.—The complete vote polled in the Federal election last Monday in Quebec as supplied by Lucien Levesque, deputy returning officer, was: G. D. Morin, Liberal, 3,724; Hon. A. Pateux, Conservative, 3,245. Majority for Mr. Morin, 479.

## FRANC FELL IN EXCHANGE VALUE

Paris, Dec. 12.—A frenzied rush to buy foreign stocks listed on the Bourse caused a further sharp decline to-day in the value of the franc, which during the morning session, who had declared the Turks the dollar.

A large part of the 2,500,000,000 francs paid out by the Treasury in redemption of short-term bonds on Tuesday has been invested in industrial, mining and oil shares.

The attraction of such investments, with the certainty of automatic profits as the franc declines, has been increased by the shaky condition of the French Cabinet, which is now being attacked by the newspapers supporting the coalition of the Left.

## TO RESCUE LIGHTKEEPERS

Quebec, Dec. 12.—Three lighthouse keepers at Bidet, Red Island, situated in the Lower St. Lawrence, are hemmed in by ice, unable to reach the mainland. The ice-breaker Montcalm will pick them up.

## HOUSE GLOOMY AS WORK SEEMS LIKELY TO DRAG INTO 1926; MUCH BUSINESS STILL UNDONE

British Columbia's weary legislators quit work for the week-end last night alarmed by the probability of their session dragging on well into the New Year. Looking over the situation in the House frankly to-day leading members were unable to see how it could adjourn next Saturday, as scheduled; and if all the session's work is not done then it will mean reassembling after the New Year to complete the job. Should this occur there is no telling when the House will go home for good as there will be no attraction like the Christmas holidays to lure it there.

Progress made during the last week has been pretty satisfactory so far as legislation is concerned but the estimates are dragging heavily. Only about half the appropriations to be passed have received approval and at their present rate they will require nearly three weeks more.

The Government's Pacific Great Eastern Railway legislation is the biggest item of business yet to come down. It will be ready early in the week, it is understood and is expected to contain the long-heralded land grant policy under which the P.G.E.R. would be sold with the aid of extensive concessions in natural resources. No loans to continue construction of the line are planned.

The Senate legislation, involving a settlement of the dispute between the land owners and the Government, is another big question for the week-end. It is expected to be settled by the end of the week, it is understood and is expected to contain the long-heralded land grant policy under which the P.G.E.R. would be sold with the aid of extensive concessions in natural resources. No loans to continue construction of the line are planned.

**U.S. Ram Guards Seize Seaplane And Gas Boat**

Port Townsend, Wash., Dec. 12.—Patrol boat 176 of the United States coast guard, on the lookout for rum runners, to-day captured a hydro-aeroplane, 900-M, and a gasoline launch, L-19, which was towing the plane in Oak Bay Channel, eight miles south of here. The boat and plane were bound toward Seattle. Search revealed no liquor, but the prizes were held for further investigation.

M. Small was in charge of the launch, and C. Atwood of the plane, which had become disabled in Kanaka Bay, in San Juan Islands between here and the Canadian boundary. Small and Atwood live in Seattle.

Seattle, Dec. 12.—The hydro-aeroplane 900-M, which the United States coast guard captured to-day near Port Townsend, is listed here as belonging to Ray Small.

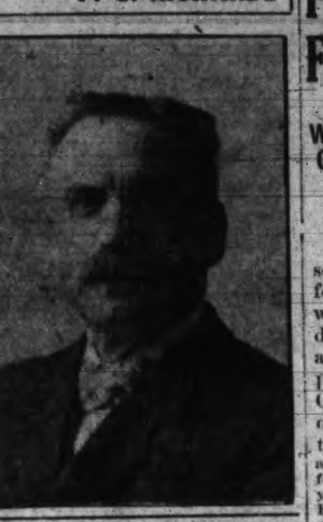
A. G. Schwatke, Harper, Wash., appears as owner of the launch Nellie B., captured with the plane.

**CHARGES OF THEFT AGAINST EX-M.P.**

J. A. M. Armstrong Out on Bail in Toronto; H. H. Coffey Also Accused

Toronto, Dec. 12.—J. A. M. Armstrong, former M.P. for North York, and H. H. Coffey, former manager of the Imperial Bank at Schomberg, Ontario, who were arrested some days ago on charges of theft, were arraigned in the county police court here this morning and remanded for a week. Prosecutor Moore has not yet completed his investigation into the charges against the two accused.

## FORMER SHERIFF DIED TO-DAY; F. G. RICHARDS



Was Resident Here 61 Years; Government Apprentice Before Confederation

A link with the Government service of British Columbia before the Province Confederation was severed this morning by the death of Frances Gilbert Richards, a former sheriff, who passed away at his home, 1000 Craigdarroch, shortly after 1 o'clock. By his passing, Victoria has lost a familiar figure and one of its best-known residents, for he had lived here over sixty years, and old-timers throughout British Columbia will learn with sincere regret of his death.

The late Mr. Richards had been in ill-health for some years. Since then he has gradually failed, but made a valiant fight against his illness. About a week ago his complaint took a more serious turn and the end has been expected for several days past. He is survived by one daughter, Miss Blancha Richards, at home; two sons, Dr. C. R. Richards of Washington, D.C., and Dr. R. C. Richards of this city, also, one brother, J. R. A. Richards of Salmon Arm.

**APPRENTICED IN 1871**

The late Mr. Richards was born at Dodgeville, Wisconsin, on October 5, 1855. Seven years later his parents moved to New Westminster, where they lived for seven years and where he was educated at Brother College.

The family then came to Victoria and young Richards entered for a time at the Collegiate College. In September, 1871, he entered the Government service, prior to Confederation, as an apprentice draughtsman. He completed his apprenticeship in 1874 and in that year was appointed draughtsman in the Lands and Works Department. Later he was promoted to chief draughtsman, a position he held until failing eyesight necessitated his retirement in 1884.

**HANDSOME NEW BUSINESS BLOCK FOR YATES STREET**

Begg Motor Company to Immediately Start Construction of New Building

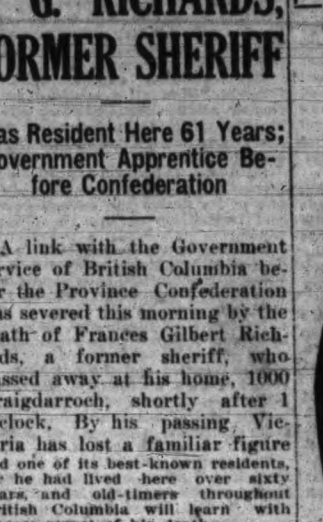
Plans are now in preparation for immediate erection of a handsome addition to the city's business buildings, the Begg Motor Company being about to call for tenders for the construction of a two-story garage and showrooms structure on Quadra Street, with frontages on Yates and View Streets.

Working plans for the building are being prepared by architect Ralph Berrill, Brown block. They show a handsome exterior, with entrance to the building on three streets. The showrooms will be located on the Yates Street frontage, the service stations will be grouped on Quadra Street, and the repair and storage entrances will be on View Street. The Yates Street frontage of the site was purchased from the city a few weeks ago.

The new garage will be the largest building of its type in Victoria, and will cost from \$35,000 to \$40,000 to complete.

The plans will be in readiness by the second week in January, when tenders will be called for, on the basis of immediate building operations, and the work will be completed and the new building in use in time to serve the summer influx of visitors and tourists.

## DEATH CALLS F. G. RICHARDS, FORMER SHERIFF



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## KIPLING SLOWLY WINNING HIS WAY BACK TO HEALTH



Carleton Place, Ont., to Have Lead Mine

Ottawa, Dec. 12.—Rich deposits of lead, averaging 280 pounds to the ton, have been discovered on the outskirts of Carleton Place, Ontario. A syndicate has purchased mining rights on 1,000 acres of property and will begin drilling early in January.

**ENGLISH FOOTBALL CUP GAMES PLAYED**

Results of Those and Other Games in Old Country To-day

London, Dec. 12.—(Canadian Press Cable).—The second competition proper of the English Football Association Cup series was played to-day as follows:

Accrington 5, Blyth Spartans 0.  
Chilton Colliery 1, Rochdale 1.  
Stockton 4, Oldham 0.  
Durham 1, Southport 0.  
Crewe 2, Wigan 2.  
Northampton 2, Newport County 1.  
Clapton 1, Ilford 0.  
Aberdeen 1, Luton 0.  
Brentford 1, Bourne 0.  
Swansea 3, Watford 2.  
Reading 6, Leyton 0.  
New Brighton 1, Darlington 0.  
Kettering 1, Grimsby 1.  
Doncaster 0, Rotherham 2.  
Boston 1, Bradford 0.  
Workson 1, Chesterfield 2.  
Reynold 1, Sittingbourne 0.  
Queen's Park Rangers 1, Charlton 1.  
South End 1, Gillingham 0.

**ENGLISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION**

Argent 1, West Bromwich 0.  
Aston Villa 1, Blackburn 2.  
Bolton 0, Huddersfield 1.  
Burnley 1, Tottenham 2.  
(Concluded on page 2)

**PROFANE CHRISTMAS MONEY WAS STOLEN**

London, Dec. 12.—(Canadian Press Cable).—A well-known London manufacturer keeps a box in which are deposited fines imposed on the employees for swearing and at Christmas time the total amount is distributed among the employees equally.

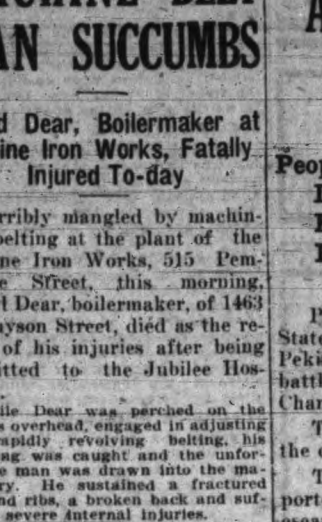
A few days ago the box held about £15, but shortly after this fact had been ascertained burglars got into the factory and abstracted the fine money.

It is said even the strong language heard in the factory since the burglary will scarcely result in replenishing the box before Christmas.

**Enough Inventions in World For Present, Says Edison**

New York, Dec. 12.—Thomas A. Edison, the inventor, has concluded the world can get along without more inventions until the general intelligence catches up with those it now has, according to an interview published in a popular science monthly.

## MANGLED BY MACHINE BELT MAN SUCCUMBS



Claude Dear, Boiler maker at Marine Iron Works, Fatally Injured To-day

Terribly mangled by machinery belting at the plant of the Marine Iron Works, 515 Pembroke Street, this morning, Claude Dear, boiler maker, of 1463 Finlayson Street, died as the result of his injuries after being admitted to the Jubilee Hospital.

While Dear was perched on the beams overhead, engaged in adjusting the rapidly revolving belting, his clothing was caught and the unfortunate man was drawn into the machinery. He sustained a fractured leg and ribs, a broken back and suffered severe internal injuries.

The injured man was promptly extricated from the belting and rushed to hospital in the C. & C. ambulance. He was attended by Dr. Charles Duck, the house surgeon at the Jubilee Hospital, and Dr. A. E. McKie, who was also consulted.

Although everything possible was done for the injured man he passed away about 1 o'clock this afternoon. He was about forty years of age and is survived by a wife and family.

**NANAIMO FAMILY HAD NARROW ESCAPE**

Home of J. H. Millburn Burned This Morning; Nearby Residence Saved

Nanaimo, Dec. 12.—Fire wrecked the residence of J. H. Millburn, Westworth Street, Nanaimo, at an early hour this morning and Mrs. Millburn and her five children, who were suddenly awakened by smoke, with difficulty made their escape to safety in night apparel through open windows and sounded a general alarm.

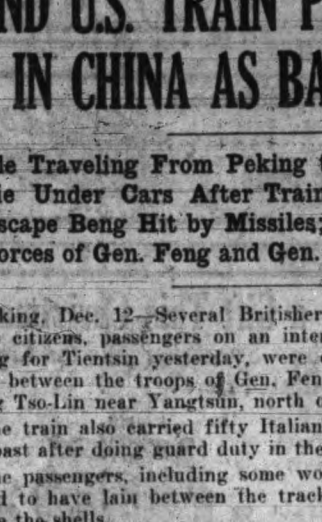
The fire brigade arrived a few minutes later, but the house was doomed, and it was only by hard work that the brigade saved an adjacent residence owned by R. Leighton.

**SAVED HIS BROTHER**

John Millburn, the eldest son, who was sleeping in a room upstairs room with his younger brother, was awakened by a suffocating feeling and found the room full of smoke. He rushed to the rear window, which he threw open and then returned to the bed for his brother. The latter, who, on awakening, inhaled a quantity of smoke, was almost unconscious as the older brother dragged him through the window to the kitchen roof.

Young Millburn then rushed to the front of the house, where his sisters were huddled together fifteen feet from the ground, on the projecting ledge of a bay window, they having made their way there through the bedroom after finding the stairs aflame. They had been awakened by their mother, who, with the youngest daughter of the family, occupied a bedroom on the ground floor.

## SHELLS FELL NEAR BRITISH AND U.S. TRAIN PASSENGERS IN CHINA AS BATTLE RAGED



People Traveling From Peking to Tientsin Forced to Lie Under Cars After Train Stopped in Order to Escape Being Hit by Missiles; Battle Was Between Forces of Gen. Feng and Gen. Chang.

Peking, Dec. 12.—Several Britishers and a score of United States citizens, passengers on an international train which left Peking for Tientsin yesterday, were caught in the midst of a battle between the troops of Gen. Feng Yu-hsiang and Marshal Chang Tso-lin near Yangtsin, north of Tientsin last night.

The train also carried fifty Italian marines on their way to the coast after doing guard duty in the capital.

The passengers, including some women and children, are reported to have lain between the tracks of the stopped train to escape the shells.

During the night the train was sent back to Langfang. A truck load of provisions has arrived there and it is presumed the passengers are comfortable, although temporarily out of communication with Peking.

A battle was raging furiously at 7 o'clock this morning between Tientsin and Peking, a few miles to the north, on the coast.

The train was caught between the opposing fires when an armored train from Peking following in its wake, landed 1,000 troops with artillery and opened fire on the Mukdenites. The passengers had alighted from the stalled train with the intention of walking the remaining distance to Tientsin when the firing began. They ran back to the train and took refuge from the bursting shells under the coaches.

**PROTEST MADE**

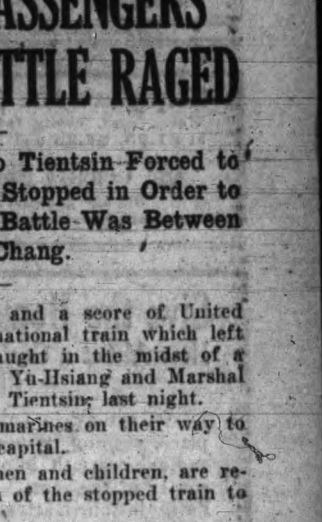
The foreign legations here have protested to Gen. Feng, pointing out the protocol of 1911 gives the foreigners the specific right to occupy Yangtsin as a vantage point in keeping communication with the open sea.

Langfang, to which the train was withdrawn, is outside the present battle zone.

**NO CASUALTIES**

It is reported there were no casualties among the foreigners.

## IS SOON TO TAKE UP POST IN U.S.; HENRI BERENGER



Emile Dauschner, French Ambassador to the United States, is about to give place to Henri Berenger, a picture of whom appears above.

**G. H. BOVIN MAY BE MINISTER OF TRADE**

Duties May be Added to the Portfolio of Customs He Now Holds

Toronto, Dec. 12.—The Toronto Globe, in a special dispatch from Ottawa says:

"There has been an increased liveliness in ministerial circles in Ottawa in the past few days. There have been many conferences and a few meetings of the Cabinet, one of which took place yesterday afternoon. Stories persist of some shifting of portfolios, but beyond that of a possible transfer of the Department of Trade and Commerce from Hon. J. A. Robb, who finds the Finance Department a big enough job in itself, to Hon. G. H. Bovin, Minister of Customs and Excise, little is expected to happen until the new year."

"As to further additions to the Cabinet when Parliament has decided who is to govern, there are three men likely to be taken care of in addition to the Premier himself."

**GRAHAM MAY BE SENATOR**

"While it is stated Right Hon. G. H. Graham, Minister of Railways, would like to retire as soon as the present situation can be adjusted, it is known strenuous efforts will be made to retain him by getting him either a safe seat in the House or a safer one in the Senate."

(Concluded on page 3)

## RUM BARONET IS NOW A BANKRUPT

London, Dec. 12.—A list of receiving orders in bankruptcy published in The Official Gazette includes the name of Sir Broderick Hartwell, who is said to have lost heavily in rum running activities.

A dispatch from London September 11 said that despite losses estimated at \$15,000,000, suffered by persons financing contraband rum shipments to the United States, Sir Broderick Hartwell, "the rum running baronet," who was declared to be among the heaviest losers, was still financially backing for rum activities.

Hartwell came into the limelight in the summer of 1921 when he floated a company for the purpose of lending money to the United States and promised investors a profit of twenty per cent in sixty days.



### Good Perfume

Is a gift in good taste. We stock the best—Houbigant's, Coty's, D'Orsay's, Roger & Gallet's, Etc.

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## The Owl Drug Co. Ltd.

Campbell Bldg. Prescription W. H. Gland, M.D. Fort and Douglas Specialists Phone 135

### APPLES — POTATOES

Snow Apples, per box ..... \$1.50  
Wagons, per box ..... 2.75  
Oranges, per box ..... 2.25

Good Cooking Potatoes, sh. \$3.00  
Spanish Onions, 5 lb. ..... 1.00  
Raisins, 5 lb. box for ..... 1.00

## SYLVESTER FEED CO.

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### Slippers for Christmas

Warm, cozy, comfy feeling. Special at \$1.95, \$1.25 and ..... \$1.00

## Old Country Shoe Store

636-637 Johnson Street

### Give the Home a Gift This Christmas

How About a Gas Fire—Something Like the Kind Illustrated Here?

It sits snugly in your fireplace, sending its healthful, radiant warmth into every corner of the room. Easily installed, attractive in appearance and now selling at SPECIAL PRICES and TERMS. What gift could bring more real comfort and pleasure to your home. Come in and see them in operation at our Salesrooms.

## B. C. ELECTRIC

Douglas Street Langley Street

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## TWO EXTRA SPECIALS IN LADIES' HOSE

About 30 Pairs of Ladies' Hose, in brown, clerical grey, and grey (all silk and wool). Regular \$3.50. Special \$1.50. Silk Hose, in all the new shades. Very Special \$1.50.

## CATHCART'S

WM. CATHCART CO. LTD. 1208 Douglas Street. Phone 1125

### ELECTION OFFICER IS TO BE TRIED

Edmonton, Dec. 12.—J. P. Robb, deputy returning officer at Brule, in the Peace River Federal riding, was sent up yesterday for trial at Brule on two charges, namely, that he had fraudulently put into a ballot box papers other than those authorized by the Elections Act, and that he put his name on papers purporting to be ballots.

### Pension System Inquiry Urged

New Westminster, Dec. 12.—A thorough investigation of the pension system for returned soldiers and the manner in which it is being administered will be requested by the New Westminster Federal Labour Association, it was decided at the annual meeting last night.

### FORGET your Heating Plant

With Oil-O-Matic heat, you can stay as long as you like. If you are home all day, you can do other things, but they won't be shoveling coal or cleaning up because of the furnace dirt.

## WILLIAMS OILOMATIC HEATING

## McDowell & Mann

Sanitary Plumbing and Heating 646 Johnson St. Phone 1735

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FOLDING AND RIGID PAPER BOXES

A. Victoria Industry. The best of work and quick delivery.

## DAVIS & SCHMECKEL LTD.

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## Western Canada Radio Supply Limited

642 Fort Street. Phone 1949 Opposite Terry's

### Present Yourself With a Worth-While SUIT

A Suit of Clothes with Individuality, Personality, Distinctiveness, Style and Fit. A select range of this season's wools to choose from. Tailor to Men and Women.

## G. H. REDMAN

Arado 6-40

### RUBBERS

First quality, direct from factory to you. Fresh live rubber, reinforced and heels.

## STEWART

The Shoeman 1221 Douglas Street

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Best in the World for Catarrh of the Bladder

Each Capsule MIDY Bears name MIDY

Be sure of counterfeits

### THE RED CROSS WORKSHOP

964-9 Johnson St. (Just below Government) Phone 2169

OUR \$2.75 DOLL CARRIAGES ARE REAL BARGAINS

## BAKER AND SOWASH APPEAL RULING SOON

### Two Men Under Sentence of Death Asked New Trial be Ordered

Ottawa, Dec. 12.—The Supreme Court of Canada yesterday afternoon reserved judgment on the appeal of Owen Baker and Harry Sowash, sentenced to be hanged in British Columbia, January 14 for a new trial.

The two were convicted of having murdered Capt. W. J. Gills in his room at the Beryl G. near Sidney Island, B.C., September 15, 1924.

In the Supreme Court the unusually long period of two full days was occupied in the argument, and the court yesterday afternoon, at forty minutes past its usual hour of adjournment to permit counsel to finish.

An early decision was forecast in the instructions of the Chief Justice to counsel that all citations must be handed in before noon to-day, and whether the trial was to proceed on the next sitting of the court.

The sitting which finished yesterday was a special one set for the purpose of hearing the appeal. The two men, who were heard by the court, attired in the scarlet and ermine reserved for special occasions.

The grounds of appeal narrowed down, as the hearing proceeded, to two points of law: Whether certain details in the evidence should have been admitted at the trial, and whether the judge had properly instructed the jury as to the relative value of evidence given by the witnesses.

### CLAUSEN'S POSITION

Counsel for Baker, R. V. Sinclair, K.C., urged that A. S. Clausen, of Seattle, whose testimony was the chief corroborative evidence to that of the prosecution witness, Paul Strompkins, was in fact an accomplice to the whole plot to rob the Beryl G. of liquor, during which he carried the captain of the Beryl G., William Gills, and his son were murdered.

The most debated phrase in the trial judge's charge to the jury, "So far as the evidence goes, the evidence of Strompkins," related to Sowash's position in the case entirely, and Clausen's position in the case was not discussed.

The suggestion of counsel for the condemned men was that it might have influenced the jury into thinking that the corroborative evidence necessary to give full weight to testimony of an accomplice had thereby been supplied and that the jury might have judged differently if the judge had not used that language.

Chief Justice Anglin admitted the judge might have used different language, but was inclined to think the exact language of the remark had been properly implied and that there had been no misdirection of the jury.

### REVOLVER EVIDENCE

Again there was much discussion as to whether evidence concerning alleged holdups staged by Baker in the past should have been admitted as evidence that he might have carried a revolver on the night of the murder. Baker not only denied being at Sidney Island, B.C., where the murder was committed, but also asserted he had never possessed or carried a gun in his life.

The contention of appeal counsel, Mr. Sinclair, for Baker and Austin O'Connor for Sowash, was that the trial judge should have granted a postponement of the trial to permit the defence to introduce extra witnesses.

The Supreme Court ruled yesterday that the trial judge was within his discretion in refusing the motions made for these two concessions.

Mr. O'Connor urged Sowash was not aware of the seriousness of the expedition he set out on, that he had not yet boarded the Beryl G. when the shots were fired, and that he was "engaged in a common purpose" in the full sense of the definition.

During the discussion of the admissibility of some pieces of the evidence, Mr. Justice Duff remarked that at the trial "a great many unimportant things seem to have been emphasized while really powerful considerations were left in the shade."

The fact that counsel who defended the two accused at the trial had not protested against passages which are now cited as irregularities was commented on several times by the crown counsel, Mr. Ritchie, who submitted they seemed to have been omitted at the time, and were brought up now merely for the purposes of the appeal.

## Canada's Place in World is Discussed By Prof. H. A. Smith

Montreal, Dec. 12.—Diplomacy cannot be divorced from responsibility and Canada cannot go much farther in diplomacy unless she is prepared to shoulder full responsibility, stated Professor H. A. Smith, holder of the chair of international and federal law in McGill University, addressing the members of the Montreal Lions' Club yesterday.

If Canada insists that she dictate the course of action on questions with which she is concerned, she should, said Prof. Smith, be prepared to maintain an army and navy and a diplomatic organization throughout the world.

With wider diplomatic powers would come responsibility and the necessity of taking her place as a nation, for which Canada was not prepared, he said.

Canada, then, was at the end of her tether in diplomacy, he said. Other privileges might be given her, but she could only expect them when on occasions there was time for discussion and deliberation or when the matters in point were her concern alone.

Unless she was willing to sacrifice the benefits of Empire unity, she must let Britain act for her in the urgent matter of peace or war.

## FOOTBALL RESULTS IN OLD COUNTRY

(Continued from page 1)

Leeds 3, Manchester City 4.  
Leicester 6, Rye 2.  
Manchester United 1, Sheffield United 2.  
Newcastle 2, Everton 1.  
Liverpool 3, Sunderland 0.  
West Ham 2, Birmingham 2.

### SECOND DIVISION

Fulham 3, Port Vale 3.  
Middlesbrough 1, Chelsea 2.  
Oxford 0, Derby 0. Derby not played.  
Preston 1, Hull City 2.  
Preston 4, Clapton 1.  
Wednesday 2, Southampton 1.  
South Shields 3, Bradford City 1.  
Stockport 1, Notts Forest 1.  
Swansea-Blackpool not played.  
Wolverhampton 0, Blackpool 0.

### THIRD DIVISION

Greenwich 3, Brighton 0.  
Bristol Rovers 4, Brighton 0.  
Merthyr 3, Norwich 1.

### Northern Section

Walsall 2, Ashington 0.  
Hartlepool 3, Coventry 2.  
Halifax 1, Nelson 1.

### SCOTTISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Clydebank 1, Airdrie 1.  
Dundee 1, Kilmarnock 0.  
Falkirk 1, Queen's Park 1.  
Hamilton 2, Dundee United 1.  
Hearts 4, St. Johnstone 1.  
Partick Thistle 2, Aberdeen 2.  
Rath Rovers 2, Motherwell 1.  
Rangers 3, Dundee 1.  
St. Mirren 0, Celtic 2.

### SECOND DIVISION

Albion 2, Broxburn 2.  
Alloa 0, Dumbarton 2.  
Armadale 3, Arbroath 3.  
Ayr United 1, Greenock 1.  
Bohemia 1, East Fife 2.  
Clyde 3, Bathgate 1.  
Dunfermline 4, Queen of South 0.  
King's Park 1, St. Bernard's 0.  
Nithsdale 2, Arthurlie 1.  
Third Lanark 1, East Stirling 1.

### RUGBY UNION

Northampton 9, Coventry 11.  
Cardiff 15, Llanelli 10.  
Newport 10, Crosskeys 3.  
Penarth 9, Pontypool 3.  
Penarth 14, Pill Harriers 3.  
Gloucester 6, Cheltenham 7.  
Aberllynny 7, Blain 0.  
Glasgow Acadies 11, Oxford University 6.  
Glasgow High 25, Edinburgh University 11.  
Chatham Services 3, London Irish 5.  
Bath 9, Richmond 16.  
Navy 14, Devon County 2.  
Plymouth 13, St. Bars 21.  
Clifton 3, Bristol 27.  
Blackheath 1, Leicester 11.  
Harlequins 25, Old Merchant Tailors 3.

### IRISH LEAGUE

Linfield 5, Summerfield 0.  
Distillery 4, Belfast Celtic 2.  
Cliftonville 4, St. Mary's 1.  
Glentworth 4, Barn 1.  
Queen's Island 2, Larne 0.

### LEAGUE MATCH

Ards 5, Newry 1.

### RUGBY LEAGUE

Darwen 11, Keighley Trinity 5.  
Bradford Northern 12, Wigan High 10.  
Featherstone Rovers 5, Dewsbury 6.  
Warrington 10, Hunslet 5.  
Hull-Kingston Rovers 5, Halifax 4.  
Leeds 10, Hull 10.  
Leigh 3, York 10.  
St. Helens 3, St. Helens 3.  
St. Helens Res.—Broughton Rangers, unplayed.  
Swinton 10, Widnes 11.  
Warrington 7, Oldham 11.  
Wigan 20, Rochdale Hornets 13.  
County Championship.  
Yorkshire 10, Lancashire 26.  
Cheshire 16, Durham 2.  
Gloucestershire 20, Cornwall 14.

## VETERANS SUGGEST ALL CLUBS WHITE

### Sir Percy Lake Tells Meeting of Winnipeg Convention's Success

Deploping the lack of unity among veterans of the Great War, a mass meeting of returned men last night voted expression in a resolution that all ex-Service men's organizations in city should unite. The meeting was called at the headquarters of the Association of Veterans, where the report of General Sir Percy Lake, now Dominion president of the Canadian Legion of the British Empire Service League, gave a report of that body's organization activity at a Winnipeg convention.

Members of the audience criticized existing conditions and the so-called narrow minded attitude of some associations in the lack of unity existing among veterans in Victoria.

The resolution was read as follows: "That all executives of returned soldier organizations call a meeting to decide to close their ranks and secure amalgamation into one big organization."

Sir Percy Lake said that the unity of veterans should take upon itself one of its duties, the encouragement of the youth of the country.

In Sir Percy's outline of the activities at Winnipeg he said that the whole Dominion had been represented by returned soldier delegates from different parts of the country. The topics of discussion, being the aims and objects of the organization, were plans for the security of the British Empire and the protection of other war, the care of pensioners' interests and of veterans who suffered from infirmity, sickness or disease.

The method of control of the new Canadian Legion would be simple. The separate branches in each province would choose a provincial executive, which, in turn, would contribute to the Dominion executive in every way, said Sir Percy.

Sir Percy said that he hoped the organization might have the honor of patronizing His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, Earl Haig as grand president and Sir Arthur Currie and Sir Richard Turner as honorary presidents in politics, he said. There would also be no paid officers in the organization, but secretaries of the local branches and Provincial executive council.

General Lake was tendered a vote of thanks by the meeting last night for his service on behalf of the local veterans.

## Horse Spills Oats And New York Halts

New York, Dec. 12.—Somebody once told of a man who attracted a crowd of several hundred people on a New York street by dropping a bag of oats on the ground.

That's easy to believe. Just across the street from the office in which this is written a tired truck horse spilled his feed bag on the street.

At least 300 people stopped to watch the animal trying to nibble his oats from the pavement. Beat that in Podunk County, if you can, and win a keg of cider.

## Lodge Princess Alexandra Elects Officers For Year

Lodge Princess Alexandra No. 18, Daughters and Maids of England, held its regular quarterly meeting in the Harmony Hall on Thursday. There was a splendid attendance of members, and the president, Mrs. Joyce, Mrs. Weaving and Mrs. Doherty.

The chair was occupied by Mrs. Bridges, the worthy president. A large amount of business was done. Mrs. Gates reported a very successful card party held at her home recently.

The election of officers for the ensuing year was as follows: Past president, Mrs. F. G. Bridges; president, Mrs. Hatcher; vice-president, Mrs. C. Smith; secretary, Mrs. Swan; treasurer, Mrs. Ashworth; chaplain, Mrs. Baker; Jones physician, Dr. Bechtel; first guide, Mrs. Fieldhouse; second guide, Mrs. Gosnell; third guide, Mrs. Gorton; fourth guide, Mrs. Bell; inst. guide, Mrs. Edwards; outside guard, Mrs. Watson; pianist, Mrs. Hume; trustees, Mrs. Silk and Mrs. Temple; auditors, Mrs. Skett, Mrs. Gates and Mrs. Kendall; drill captain, Mrs. Humber; escorts, Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Warr. The visitors from Lodge Primrose kindly acted as scrutineers.

The installation of the new officers will take place at the regular meeting in January. After the meeting refreshments were served by Mrs. Tyrrell and committee.

## N.Y. Canadian Club Gets Foot Guards Band For Big Ball

New York, Dec. 12.—Many acceptances have been received from patronesses for the supper dance to be given at the Hotel Biltmore by the Canadian Club of New York on December 15.

The affair will be held in honor of distinguished Canadian guests who will come to New York to see the first international professional ice hockey game between the New York Club and the Canadian in Madison Square Garden. The dance will follow the hockey match.

Among the patronesses are Mrs. Sumner, Mr. James L. Laidlaw, Mrs. J. Bentley Squier, Mrs. Charles H. Higgins, Henry H. Pike, Mrs. H. Higgins, Mrs. Duncan W. Fraser, Mrs. W. E. Bagnall, Mrs. Frank J. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Charles G. Ayers, Mrs. Richard Almy, Alfred Morell, Mrs. Percival Gregory and Mrs. David S. Likely, chairman of the committee.

Music for the dance will be furnished by the Governor-General's Foot Guards Regimental Band.

## RECOUNT ADDED MANY BALLOTS BUT MAKES NO CHANGES

### Major Holmes Forges Ahead of Alderman Mara to Break Tie

Discovery that a group of about 150 ballots had been overlooked in the first tally of the aldermanic poll, made yesterday afternoon by Returning Officer William Scowcroft, no difference in the standing, other than to break the tie between Alderman Mara and Major Holmes, the distribution of favor being the same as shown by the earlier count.

The revised and final count, as certified by Returning Officer William Scowcroft, is as follows:

P. A. Graham	825
W. F. Fullerton	759
W. H. Sargent	759
Spotted, 14.	
Commissioner A. M. Aiken lost	
three ballots on the recount and Cap	
B. J. Gadsden gained five. Final fig	
ures are now:	
A. M. Aiken	1,763
B. J. Gadsden	1,053
Spotted, 17.	

## Music and Arts Club Held Second Recital Last Night

The second recital of the Winter series arranged by the Music and Arts Club was held last evening at the Victoria Club, Campbell Building, when a programme of ten numbers was excellently presented. Miss Inez Grey was heard to advantage in Pleyel's "Morceaux pour le Piano." Another promising pianist was Miss M. G. Gilmour, who gave Chopin's Prelude and a selection from "Mendelssohn's Songs Without Words." Mr. F. J. Evans contributed two vocal numbers, "Where You Walk" (Handel), and "E'er You Alone," a composition by Henry Cowell, these were sung with much feeling and found great favor with the audience. Miss Mae Murr was the audience. Miss Mae Murr sang two charming songs, "The Bluebird," and "The Nightingale." The latter being the first, and "By the Waters of Minnetonka" and "Just a Wordling," the latter enjoyed by group were particularly enjoyed by the audience. Recitations by Miss Doris Bagnaw were "The Highwayman" and "The Work of the Jule Man" and were very well received. Mr. E. A. Cartwright gave great pleasure in his violin selections, which he played with fine spirit and feeling. The overture from "Post and Payant" was brilliant in its execution. Mr. Smith at the piano gave excellent and sympathetic support throughout the evening.

## ONE CONFERENCE ON DISARMAMENT

France, Italy and Japan Oppose Separate Discussion of Sea Weapons

Geneva, Dec. 12.—Disclosure of opposition by France, Italy and Japan to the holding of an international naval conference apart from the proposal general disarmament conference was the outstanding feature of to-day's developments in Geneva, and formed a notable topic of discussion in connection with President Coolidge's message to the Congress of the United States.

Meanwhile the question of United States participation in the preparatory study for the general conference under the auspices of the League was also a subject of study. The commission's programme of study also was defined and it was announced it would hold its first meeting on February 15.

## WINTER VISITORS Come From Prairies

To-day's arrivals from the Prairies report that winter visitors are coming to the Coast in greater numbers than last year, because of the good crops and high prices, and they will be staying longer than usual.

Among the latest arrivals here are E. Dunn of Alexandria, Man.; Thomas Wright of Swift Current, Sask.; Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey and family of Lacombe, Sask.; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Segrave of Rosetown, Sask.; Miss H. Roberts of Rosetown, Sask.; W. A. Baird of Rosetown, Sask.; all of whom are at the Dominion Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Ralph of Dandridge, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Holm, Sask.; Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Hebe of Hayter, Alta., who are at the Hotel Strathcona.

## G. H. BOIVIN MAY BE MINISTER OF TRADE

(Continued from page 1)

## DUNNING A MINISTER

"It is now generally conceded that the entry of Hon. Charles Dunning, Premier of Saskatchewan, into the Federal Cabinet has passed the realm of conjecture and that he will join the Federal Ministry within three months. The portfolio most frequently mentioned for him is that of Immigration and Colonization. There is a disposition, too, to find a place for Hon. Vincent Massey, while Hon. Herbert Marsh has not been mentioned in connection with the cabinet."

"At the conclusion of the cabinet meeting yesterday, Premier King said there was no announcement to make."

Mr. E. T. Allen entertained at a dinner party at the Empress Hotel on Thursday evening. The tables were decorated with yellow and white chrysanthemums, and the invited guests were Mr. J. R. Colley M.P., Kamloops; Mr. and Mrs. George Shelton; Mr. William Turnbull; Miss E. O'Rourke; Mr. Wynneford Portland, and Mr. Jacobson.

## FREE! Tommy Tomkins' Painting Book

As many users of Oxo Cubes are asking about the Tommy Tomkins Paint Book we are again supplying them for the children's Christmas stockings. They tell Tommy Tomkins adventures from childhood to manhood—just the thing to teach youngsters how to color.

Sent free on receipt of eight Oxo Cube Wrappers. Oxo Line, 215 St. Antoine Street, Montreal.

## "OXO" CUBES

## ERRORIST METHODS IN BALKAN STATES

### H. Barbusse, French Author, Says Governments Hound Opponents

Vienna, Dec. 12.—"All the Balkan states, including Hungary, are given up to inhuman 'white terror,' to the shame of Christian humanity," said Henri Barbusse, a French author, on his return here from a private mission to Roumania to investigate the recent trial at Tatarbuniar of alleged revolutionists.

M. Barbusse, in a speech at a public meeting, charged the Roumanian Government had been unable to produce documentary proofs that the revolutionists had acted under instructions from Moscow.

He said Sofia, capital of Bulgaria, had the appearance of a graveyard. Any man there giving information concerning prevailing conditions risked death.

A dispatch from Bucharest on December 3 said a secret military tribunal at Shalau, Roumania, had pronounced sentences against eighty-five Roumanian peasants accused of having participated in raids made at Tatarbuniar, allegedly by a Soviet band. Sentences ranged from death to twenty years were imposed on those convicted.

## ONE CONFERENCE ON DISARMAMENT

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Commission Preparing For Conference to Meet Feb. 15

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## SHELLS FELL NEAR BRITISH AND U.S. TRAIN PASSENGERS IN CHINA DURING BATTLE

(Continued from page 1)

Among the passengers were W. Mochizuki, a member of the Japanese Diet; Count Inoué, Under-secretary of the Japanese Navy; M. Bardac, brother-in-law of the French Minister to China, and four League of Nations

## AGONIZING RHEUMATISM

Of 5 Years Standing Completely Relieved by "Fruit-a-tives"



MR. JAMES DOBSON

"Be good enough to publish for the information of the wonderful relief I received from 'Fruit-a-tives' after five years' standing. The trouble was in my right hip and shoulder; the pain almost unendurable. This kept up until I started to take 'Fruit-a-tives.' After a continuous treatment for about six months, I am now in first-class condition. This I attribute to my persistent use of 'Fruit-a-tives.'"

The above is the letter which Mr. James Dobson of Bronte, Ont., wrote after trying the wonderful 'Fruit-a-tives'—which consists of intensified fruit juices combined with tonics. If you suffer with Rheumatism, 'Fruit-a-tives' will make you well and keep you well. 25c and 50c at dealers. (Adv.)

## puts New Life Into Complexions

Campagna's Italian Balm is a natural sustenance for the skin. It supplies the natural moisture, keeping the pores free from impurities, and prevents redness and chapping. All druggists and department stores sell it. A special sample bottle mailed on receipt of 5c.

## CAMPANA'S Italian Balm

E. G. West & Co., 85 George St., Toronto

## Empress Hotel

### Christmas Dinner and Dance, \$2.50

Reserve Tables Early with Head Waiter as only a Limited Number of Reservations will be accepted

## Empress Hotel

### New Year's Eve Dance and Supper

Reserve Tables Early with Head Waiter as only a Limited Number of Reservations will be accepted

## Tommy Tomkins' Painting Book

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## Don't Fail to See Our Christmas Display on Government Street, Near Yates

Presents suitable for all. A small deposit will secure any article. Disabled soldiers expect a share of your business.

## THE RED CROSS WORKSHOP

964-9 Johnson St. (Just below Government) Phone 2169

OUR \$2.75 DOLL CARRIAGES ARE REAL BARGAINS



# AUTOMOBILE NEWS

## OPENS FINE NEW SERVICE STATION

"Red's Service Station" Now Installed in Spacious Quarters at 832 Yates Street

"Red's Service Station" has now reopened in spacious new quarters at the old location at 832 Yates Street. "Red" has been occupying quarters across the street for the past few weeks while Stephen Jones was erecting a new building on the old site. A fine new structure has been completed by Loney Brothers and "Red" is now open to offer the best of service to his patrons.

The new station is equipped with the latest modern devices, including a special tire changer for balloon tires. "Red" will carry a full line of the famous Gutta Percha cord tires and tubes. Imperial gasoline and oils will be handled. The new station will specialize in crankcase service.

The large truck tire at present being displayed in the window is creating interest. It is forty by eight inches in size and is one of the largest used in the city.

## LICENSE FORMS FOR THIS YEAR ARE OUT

Advice has been received from the Provincial Motor License Department by the Automobile Club of British Columbia to the effect that the new application forms for 1926 motor licenses are ready.

Arrangements have been made with the department for members of the club to make application for their 1926 licenses through the club secretary at the office, 600 Fort Street. This is pointed out will greatly facilitate the carrying out of this work and will help to relieve the rush and congestion that always obtain at the opening of the license period. On the other hand members will find it very convenient to make application and receive their new licenses at the club office instead of going to the trouble of waiting at the motor license office.

One of the most important pieces of information necessary this year before a license will be issued is the engine number. Great importance is attached to this as a protective measure. The motor license department has established an engine number file of licenses which will greatly simplify the tracing of stolen cars.

## Automobile Club Officials Are Visitors to City

F. J. Elkins of Vancouver, manager of the Automobile Club of British Columbia, and W. J. Taylor, manager of the membership department, were visitors in the city yesterday. They came by way of Nanaimo, where they discussed club matters with the Up-Island officials. On the way down to Victoria they inspected the automobile club signs located on the Inland Highway. While in Victoria the two club officials were in conference with Robert Webb, secretary of the local branch, in regard to important matters pertaining to the association. F. J. Elkins visited the Public Works Department in regard to road work for the coming year and highway maps.

Case on record go to show that in cases of stolen cars, where the engine has been changed and the correct number has not been registered, it is most difficult to trace them. It will be seen that insisting on having the correct engine number on the license forms is facilitating the carrying out of the work of the department and at the same time protecting the owners of cars.

## GOOD STEADY PACE BETTER THAN SPEED

The driver who uses his car for business and has long distances to cover on schedule, soon discovers that to keep to his timetable it is necessary that his car be in good condition all the time. However, the condition of the car is not the only factor that enters into it for the way the car is driven also has a great deal to do with consistent running.

If you find it necessary to cover long distances and drive from one place to another and be at your destination at a certain time, you will find a steady average speed will get you there quicker and with more certainty than trying to drive at high speeds all the time.

If you drive continually at speeds over 25 miles an hour you are certain amount of exhilaration, but at the end of your journey you find the strain has told on you. If you maintain steady speed of say 20 miles an hour, driving will not tire you, for the wheel can be held with a lighter grip and you can relax more than is possible when driving continually at high speeds. At high speeds you find that you have to hold the steering wheel with a vice-like grip and this means you are at a tension all the time.

The man driving a medium powered car at a steady average speed will often be passed by faster higher powered cars that flash past, but often these same cars are repassed at different parts of the road and their drivers discovered to be busy changing tires or perhaps trying to make a temporary repair to a broken spring.

There are not very many roads perfectly smooth all the way and the spring breakages caused by hitting bumps when traveling at high speeds are responsible for a large proportion of them. Many drivers do not bother about the way they take their cars or crossbumps but simply drive right over them without attempting to ease their car over. The best way to take a bump is to close the throttle just before you reach the spot and throw out the clutch so that you just roll over. In the case of crossing a rut across the road, take them at an angle so that both wheels do not strike the crossing or rut at the same time. This generally relieves the shock so that it is hardly felt in the car.

Tire troubles are frequent if fast driving is indulged in all the time. Especially when the tire treads are worn to any extent. Sharp stones cut the treads and nails cause a puncture very easily when traveling fast, and the delay when you are changing tires loses you the time you gained by your fast driving. It is always pleasant to have passengers when you have to be changed or some roadside repair has to be made. Keep the spark lever well advanced at all times, as this gives the best operating results. If you run with the spark retarded too much, the mixture is not fired at the correct time and the engine will not run over heat. As you probably know, an overheated engine is not in the best of condition to make long runs free from trouble.

Use your gears consistently, and do not try to do all your driving on top gear. Many drivers think they are doing the correct thing by keeping on high gear as long as they possibly can, but this is a mistake. It puts extra strain on the transmission mechanism. Watch a taxi driver driving in traffic and note the use he makes of his gears.

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# Vancouver Island News

## Chemainus

Special to The Times

Chemainus, Dec. 12.—The Ladies' Auxiliary to Chemainus General Hospital held their usual monthly meeting in the parlor of Calvary Baptist Church on Wednesday. There was a good attendance of members, with Mrs. Frank Reed, president, in the chair.

The treasurer announced that the total proceeds of the Jiggs supper and dance held on November 20 was \$19.75.

The ladies decided to buy a set of baby scales to be used under the supervision of the hospital staff.

The secretary read several letters of thanks from patients who had received flowers during November.

Miss Aird has returned home from Vancouver, where she spent a holiday with friends.

Joseph Gard has returned to Chemainus after a brief holiday spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Gard in Victoria.

Mrs. H. E. Knight, who has been a patient in the local hospital, has returned home.

W. H. Jones and Mrs. Fearon Robinson, Nanaimo, were recent visitors to Chemainus. They were accompanied back to Nanaimo by Leslie Knight and Miss Mabel Knight.

Mrs. Robert English, who has been visiting in the province since July, returned home last week.

Mrs. F. L. Hutchinson, Swallowfield farm, Chemainus, who has been visiting New York, returned home this week.

Mr. Haynes, post office inspector, was on a tour of the island post offices last week. He spent Thursday afternoon in Chemainus.

J. Walcott, Cowichan Station, and P. R. Roberts, Duncan, were visiting friends here on Monday, leaving in the afternoon for Tofino Island.

Mrs. Walter Laidlaw was a recent visitor to the capital city.

Mrs. Murray Urie, who has been a patient in Chemainus hospital for three weeks, returned home to Crofton on Thursday.

Thomas H. Humbird, president of the V. L. and M. Company, of the island, and his daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Humbird.

## Sidney

Sidney, Dec. 12.—The regular weekly card party of the Sidney Social Club was held in Matthews Hall on Wednesday evening.

Military 500 was played at six tables. Winners of the first prizes were Mrs. J. Gilman, Mrs. E. Macdonald, Mrs. R. McKay and Mrs. MacDonald. The gentlemen's highest bid was won by W. Crossley, and the ladies' highest bid by Miss Iris Hearn.

Consolation prizes were awarded to Mrs. Lidgate, Mrs. R. McKay, W. Watson and N. Fralick. Supper was served by Mrs. J. Gilman and Mrs. B. McKay. The club will stage a dance on New Year's Eve in Berquist Hall.

The Deep Cove Social Club held their weekly card party in their club hall. Progressive 500 was played at six tables. Prizes were won by the Rev. Father, Mrs. Levesey, Mrs. Levesey and Mrs. Beattie.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid of the United Church was held at "Shore Acres." Owing to the absence of the president, the vice-president read the minutes. There was a large attendance, and the following five visitors, Madame Barri, Mesdames Mason, Daniels, Hocking and the Rev. M. Lees. It was decided to have the church board with a social evening to be held in Wesley Hall, on December 28. It was arranged to have a social meeting three months hence to coincide with the church year. The hostesses, Mrs. Crichton and Mrs. Hill served tea.

A general meeting of the Deep Cove Social Club is to be held in the club hall on Monday evening, December 14, after which a social evening will be held.

C. White of Deep Bay has gone to New York for a holiday.

Miss Barbara Huxtable and Mr. Huxtable of Poughkeepsie, New York, are staying with Mr. and Mrs. Peters.

Major and Mrs. Wheeler and baby have arrived on leave from India and are staying with O. Wheeler, Third Street, for two months.

Mrs. R. Deacon of All Bay has returned home after having been away for several months traveling over British Columbia.

Marshall Mercer of Poughkeepsie, New York, is at present staying in Sidney.

Capt. and Mrs. Richard of Deep Bay have returned home after having spent several months in the East.

F. Jackson of Victoria is staying with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. Jackson of Downey Road.

Mr. Boyd, who has been staying with his wife in Inverness, and Mr. and Mrs. Rankin, Beacon Avenue, have left for Seattle to visit his granddaughter.

D. Moses of Deep Bay has returned home after spending several months in Calgary.

Mrs. John and Miss E. John of School Cross Road have gone to Victoria.

Mrs. McKeechle has left for Victoria after spending a few weeks at Deep Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. W. May, who have been at Cushman Cove all Summer, are now staying at "Shore Acres."

Mr. Bourne of Victoria has been spending a few days at his Summer cottage at Deep Bay.

## Luxton

Special to The Times

Luxton and Happy Valley, Dec. 12.—The regular monthly meeting of the Luxton and Happy Valley Women's Institute was held in the Luxton Hall, Thursday afternoon. The chair was taken by the president, Mrs. Brice and there was a good attendance of members. The report of the secretary-treasurer showed that the proceeds of the children's fancy dress party held on Halloween had been handed over to the school trustees for playground equipment after expenses had been paid. Plans for the future include a novelty social to be held on Tuesday, Dec. 29, in the Luxton Hall, when a surprise programme will be given, followed by a musical dance. The social is in the capable hands of Miss H. Kelly as convener. Afternoon tea was served by Mrs. A. Hankin and Miss V. M. Dyer.

## Duncan

Special to The Times

Duncan, Dec. 12.—The regular meeting of the Duncan City Council was held on Thursday evening. Mayor J. I. Macdonald presiding.

A letter was received from the Duty Minister and Public Works Engineer re "regulation of traffic upon public highways."

The Electricity By-law, 1925, re change in rates for power was read for the third time.

Report of finance committee received and accounts passed for payment.

Mrs. W. L. Henderson wrote asking permission for three parties to tap the main on Howard Avenue for water to their various residences. They needed water for the water committee with power to act.

Prior to the council meeting a court of revision of the voters' list was held, Mayor Macdonald presiding. The names of the voters were read and a total of 472, as against 461 the previous year.

Mrs. F. G. Christmas, regent of the Cowichan Chapter, Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, lent her pretty home on Thursday afternoon for a bridge party, proceeds for the chapter funds. Several tables were set and Mrs. A. B. Anderson being the winner of the lovely prize donated by Mrs. Christmas.

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# GRAIN RATE RULING AT AN EARLY DATE

Rail Board's West-bound Case Decision. Expected Before Christmas

Ottawa, Dec. 12.—It is not improbable judgment will be given before Christmas by the Board of Railway Commissioners on the appeal against the reduction in westbound export rates on grain from the prairies.

It is further understood the board will hold four sittings in the month of January in connection with the general equalization rate case which was referred to it by the Government last June.

The commission has been receiving submissions in connection with the general equalization rate case since last August, but no public hearings have yet been held. It is now understood, however, that four public hearings will be held next month. The opening ones probably will be held in Ottawa and the others in Montreal, Toronto and Hamilton.

## Two Prisoners Escaped; Captured

Jacksonville, Ore., Dec. 12.—Harry McElroy, sentenced yesterday to the state prison for robbery after a trial in which Richard Dunn, Oakland, Cal., boy, described him as a modern "fagin," escaped from the county jail here last night, only to be recaptured this morning at Gold Hill.

Donald Hall, another prisoner, held on auto theft charges, escaped with McElroy and also was recaptured.

McElroy and Hall sawed the bars of their cell when locked in after their evening meal. They then hid to the ground by a rope made of blankets. Sheriff Ralph Jennings obtained possession of one of them, but Jennings caught the other in the railroad yard at Gold Hill at 4 a.m.

## No Tuberculosis Among Cattle on Farms of P.E.I.

Ottawa, Dec. 12 (Canadian Press).—Prince Edward Island is now one of the very few export areas in the world free from bovine tuberculosis, according to an announcement today by Hon. W. R. Mothershead, Federal Minister of Agriculture.

The work of establishing tuberculosis, free areas in Canada has proceeded most effectively, according to the Minister. In Quebec and Manitoba the restricted areas have attracted buyers.

The department plans to organize a new restricted area in the Fraser Valley, British Columbia.

## CATTLE AWARDS AT B.C. LIVESTOCK SHOW

D. Spencer Ltd. Won With Jerseys; J. Turner, Cadboro Bay, a Big Winner

Vancouver, Dec. 12.—Awards announced at the British Columbia Winter Show, held here today, included first place to D. Spencer Limited, the class of three Jerseys bred by the exhibitor.

Turner, Cadboro Bay, took first and second in the class of fat steers or heifers, two years and under, and third for fat steer or heifer, and annexed the championship.

Turner also had the champion bull, which he had a clean sweep of all other awards for shorthorns.

## ENORMOUS SUMS CHANGE HANDS ON AUSTRALIAN RACES

Sydney, Australia, Dec. 12.—When Sir Arthur Conan Doyle visited Australia he was astonished at the people's craze for horse racing.

"It goes on all the year round," he wrote, "and it has its more virulent bouts, as for example during our visit (to Melbourne) when the Derby, the Melbourne Cup and Oaks succeeded each other. The whole population is unsettled and bent upon winning easy money, which disatisfies them with the money that has to be worked for. Every shop is closed when the horses race and the lift-boys, waiters and maids all backing their fancies, not with half-crowns, but with substantial sums."

Mr. Bruce had to allow the public to bet, though it has its more virulent bouts, as for example during our visit (to Melbourne) when the Derby, the Melbourne Cup and Oaks succeeded each other. The whole population is unsettled and bent upon winning easy money, which disatisfies them with the money that has to be worked for. Every shop is closed when the horses race and the lift-boys, waiters and maids all backing their fancies, not with half-crowns, but with substantial sums."

## NEW PENALTIES FOR SOUTH AFRICAN IDLERS

Capetown, S.A., Dec. 12.—The Minister of Labor has prepared a bill for introduction at the next session of parliament conferring vast powers on the Government.

Under its provisions any man requesting assistance from the state, but refusing to accept work offered him, would be subject to shipment to a labor colony for any period from one to five years.

All vagrants or men not properly supporting their families would come within the terms of the proposed law.

## Subway Courting, New York's Latest

New York, Dec. 12.—No one would accuse a subway station of being particularly romantic.

But now that it is either too cold or rainy for park benches the subway bench seems to be popular with spooners.

The other night three couples were holding down benches in the dark, ill-smelling, noisy subway station. They had paid their two nickels to get in and had settled down to spend the evening. Trains roared in and out, crowds ebbed and flowed, but this disturbed them not a bit.

Girls who like moonlight with their courting are advised to stay in Bingham Centre.

# DRESS SALE

MONDAY \$19.75 and \$22.50

Two very specially priced groups of smart afternoon Silk Frocks in all the most popular shades and styles; on sale in the Women's Dress Section Monday at \$19.75 and ... \$22.50

These dresses are very unusual value at these special prices.

Sizes 18 to 42

Angus Campbell & Co. Ltd.

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*Journal of Management Education* 36(8) 907-924



## SPECIALS FOR MONDAY

Five Roses or Robin Hood Flour, 49-lb. sack, \$2.50	Purity Flour or Robin Hood Flour, 24-lb. sack, \$1.28
Finest Shelled Walnuts, quarters, reg. 45c lb. for 35c	Nabob Coffee, 1-lb. can, 60c
Cleaned Currants, 2 lbs., 25c	Mapleline, reg. 45c bottle for 35c
Orange and Lemon Peel, lb., 25c	Robin Hood Rolled Oats, 7-lb. sack, 35c
Citron Peel, lb., 35c	Split Peas, lb., 25c
Finest Seedless Raisins, 2 lbs., 25c	Muscatoel Raisins, 25 lbs. in box, splendid for wine, per lb., 10c
Graham's Ginger Punch, reg. 50c bottle for 35c	Per box, \$2.25

We have purchased one ton of special mixed candy for 12 1/2c school treats. The price in 25-lb. lots will be, lb. This candy will be ready for delivery on Wednesday.

## H. O. KIRKHAM & CO. LTD.

Grocery Phones 178-179 612 Fort St. Butcher and Provision 5621-5622 Fruits 5523 Fish Dept. 5521

## President Paid Official Visit to Colfax Lodge

There was a very large attendance of members and visitors at Colfax Lodge No. 1, I.O.O.F., last evening, the occasion being the official visit of Mrs. Hay, president of the Rebekah Assembly of B.C. also

the anniversary and annual roll call of the lodge.

Mrs. Hay was accompanied by J. Renfrew, grand patriarch; Fred Davey, grand secretary; Mrs. T. A. Walker, assembly secretary; John Gardner, D.D.G.M.; Mr. M. J. Grant, P.P.; Mrs. P. W. Dempster, P.P.; Anton Henderson, P.G.M.; P. W. Dempster, P.G.M.; Miss Helen Paget, D.D.P. of No. 45, all of whom were introduced by Mrs. W. D. Todd, D.D.P. of No. 1. Mrs. Hay addressed the lodge, giving a most interesting account of her trip through the jurisdiction and to Alaska. At the close of her remarks Mrs. Hay was presented with a handsome cut glass vase, the gift of Colfax Lodge, which is Mrs. Hay's home lodge.

It was the thirty-eighth anniversary of the institution of Colfax Lodge No. 1 and a most interesting feature of the evening was the presence of six of the charter members, all of whom made delightful responses to their names at the roll call. These were Mrs. M. T. Grant, Mrs. P. W. Dempster, Miss Huxtable, Miss Lange, Messrs. Fred Davey and P. W. Dempster.

At the close of business a banquet was served in the dining hall, the table being seasonably decorated with arches of red and green and huge baskets of holly. A short program of speeches and community singing brought a pleasant evening to a close.

## TO-MORROW'S HOROSCOPE

By Genevieve Kemble

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, DECEMBER 13, 14.

Conflicting testimonies are to be found in this day's astrological map. They warn against law, strife and treachery, and urge that unusual care be taken of the health if good is to be reaped from benefic figures. Monday's horoscope is a rather writing success from complicated situations by attention to the health and refraining from law and quarrels, as well as by being on guard against treachery and fraud. A child born on this day should have fine abilities, but may be inclined to be rash, quarrelsome and headstrong.

Monday's horoscope is a rather portentous one, warning against accident as well as hazardous conditions through personal indiscretions and unconventional behavior. Business is also threatened unless all the energies be bent upon keeping in the old and tried lines.

Those whose birthday it is are enjoined to take every precaution to protect themselves in person as well as to avoid hazards in business. They should be quiet and discreetly attend to the established order in all affairs. A child born on this day should be kept in the routine order of things in all its activities in life, and may be disposed to the irregular and the unconventional as well as the risky.

Tennis Club Dance.—The members of Hillcrest Tennis Club will hold another of their popular dance at St. Paul's Parish Hall, Esquimalt, Tuesday, December 15, from 9 to 1 o'clock. The latest dance music will be provided by Zala's orchestra. Tickets can be obtained from any member of the club.



**Old Dutch Cleanser**  
Chases Dirt  
MAKES EVERYTHING "SHINE" AND "SPARK"

**Old Dutch**  
Saves Time  
Saves Labor  
—because the soft, flat, flaky particles cover more surface and remove visible and invisible impurities quickly and with less labor. It's economical, too, as you use less and it goes further. For healthful cleanliness always use

**Old Dutch**  
MADE IN CANADA

## COAL

WELLINGTON COAL  
COMOX FURNACE COAL

Try us because—  
It lasts longer  
It gives more heat

**RICHARD HALL & SONS**  
1232 Government St. Phone 38

MADE WITH LOVING CARE  
**Craig's Tastifruit Pies**  
ASK YOUR GROCER  
Or Phone 3938

**Cozy and Select Board and Residence**  
Open fireplace, also one in smoking room. "Kilvinista," 1111 Rockland Ave. Phone 51250. Mrs. H. J. Woods, formerly of "Glenshield."

## A PUBLIC LECTURE

"William Tindale—His Life, Times and Work"

By Very Rev. C. S. Quinton, in Christ Church Cathedral Memorial Hall

**MON. DEC. 14**  
At 8 p.m.  
Admission Free.  
Collection for Bible Society

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## IN WOMAN'S DOMAIN

### Russia an Experimental Station for Socialist Theory

Dr. Anna Strong Describes Conditions Showing Economic Progress; Some Unemployment; Press Not Free; Atheism Spreading Among Children.

Though Russia had made tremendous economic strides during the past four years, the standards of living of the working classes were not yet comparable to those in Canada or the United States; the press, while encouraged to give constructive criticisms, was not allowed to publish destructive or personal criticisms of the government, yet "muck-raking" was common, for every day the newspapers would publish half a page or so of complaints by the workers against their employers; while crime flourished shortly after the revolution, it was now safer to walk in the streets of Moscow at night than in the streets of Chicago; while all re-

lutions in their factories were similar to those which had prevailed in Russia before the revolution, there was a class of hundreds of agents from Russia were working in China all the time and they were freely passing the Chinese as equals instead of the usual accidental attitude greeted with loud applause.

UNEMPLOYMENT EXISTS  
One of the questions directed to the speaker at the close was "Is there much unemployment in Russia? How can we put an end to it in other countries, and is a fight necessary to end it?" Dr. Strong ignored the first suggestion, and declared that unemployment did exist in Russia, largely because the opening up of industries drew many of the peasants into the large cities. A further question as to whether unemployed men had to pay rent elicited the reply "you cannot collect rent from a man without a job," but as the lists of unemployed were being compiled every day only the genuinely unemployed worker "got away" with this.

IS UNION WORKER  
Dr. Strong described her own work in Russia, where she was a member of the writers' section of the Educational Workers' Union. She had been appointed by the Communist Party as "guardian" of a children's farm school or commune, a large group of children, farmed 600 acres. She had been in Russia since 1921, working since that time among all sections of the country from the Amale to the Caucasus.

STATE OWNERSHIP  
The three main characteristics of government in Russia were, first, that the State owned all the basic sources of power, including land, water power and also the banks; second, the State threw all the organized forces—dynamically and actually—was owned by the people, with the result that the people were acting on a functional basis and the State really represented the people; third, that the government went on the ultimate of things in all its activities in life, and may be disposed to the irregular and the unconventional as well as the risky.

GROUP DISCUSSIONS  
The speaker described the methods employed by the Government to control the whole social and economic fabric. Communist propaganda was introduced into every factory to spread the Soviet propaganda and set the workers thinking. This little group was formed for the purpose of discussing the various problems affecting the workers. Then delegates from each of these groups went to regional group meetings, at which the various problems, such as the heavy industries, nationality, and the amount of red tape in the Government apparatus, were presented by leading men and thrashed out. The findings and recommendations of these groups were sent on to other groups and were ultimately came to the State heads.

GRAFT ALLEGED  
When any particular policy had been decided upon, rigid plans were made for its execution. Propaganda was conducted through the press day after day, as for instance when the Soviet decided that the co-operative system was to be introduced instead of encouraging small retailers or even State-owned retail stores. In this connection, the speaker admitted that while the editorial columns and leading articles advocated this co-operative plan, the "muck-raking" process went on, and columns were filled with the complaints of workers alleging graft against the co-operatives. But these complaints often formed the basis of reforms suggested by the Central committee of the Communist Party.

FACTORY CENTRES  
Conditions in the factories had been tremendously improved since the revolution explained the speaker. She told of the change from the "barrack" system under the old regime, to that in force to-day where the workers make the factories their club centres. In the factories are the radio and the movies, in fact they are the centre of the social life of the community.

It was through the factories that higher education was being made available. One set of textile workers near Moscow had sent over 300 workers to university last year; the understanding that each of these workers had among their fellow-workers and disseminate their learning. "In Russia education is not intended just for your own personal culture, but to help others less fortunate," she explained.

A belief that in fifty years Russian influence would predominate in China was expressed by Dr. Strong, as the result of impressions gained during her recent visit. She based this belief on the theory that Russia's solution of her problems would appeal more to the Orientals, as com-

## SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. Russell Whitelaw of Vancouver is a visitor in Victoria.

Mr. Charles Julian of Vancouver is in Victoria to-day at the Empress Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Heime of Vancouver are spending the week-end in Victoria.

Mr. G. A. Maude of Maple Island is in town staying at the Hotel Strathcona.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Ford of Winnipeg have come to Victoria and are at the Empress Hotel.

Mrs. M. O. Coe has returned to Seattle after spending a few days with relatives in Victoria.

Mrs. F. R. Currie of Vancouver came over to Victoria this morning and is at the Empress Hotel.

Mrs. F. Howell left yesterday for Courtenay on an extended visit to her daughter, Mrs. R. G. Ker.

Mr. Fred J. Elkins of Vancouver, secretary of the B.C. Automobile Association, is a visitor in Victoria.

Mrs. M. Rife came into town yesterday from North Saanich on a short business and pleasure visit.

Mrs. J. H. G. Palmer of Duncan came to town yesterday and is on a short visit at the Hotel Strathcona.

Mr. Chester Deering of Seattle and Mrs. Deering arrived in Victoria this morning for a week-end holiday at the Empress Hotel.

After spending the last week in Victoria, Mr. M. J. Flanagan of Montreal left last night en route to his home in Quebec.

Miss M. D. Humphries, who underwent a serious operation at the Jubilee Hospital a week ago, is making favorable progress towards recovery.

Mrs. W. Bell of Vancouver is spending a short time in Victoria as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Watson, Bowker Ave.

Mr. Bernard Kitson of Kelowna is spending the winter months in Victoria as the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Kitson, Island Road, Oak Bay.

Lady Loucheed of Calgary and her daughter, Mrs. Nolan Huxsey, of Houston, Tex., have arrived in Victoria and are guests at the Empress Hotel.

Miss Dorothy Procter of Vancouver, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Procter, will leave shortly for Montreal, to spend Christmas with her brother, Mr. Arthur Procter.

Mrs. Storor-Brown entertained at a small bridge and mah jong yesterday afternoon at the Empress Hotel. Additional guests were present.

Mrs. Durno of Vancouver, who has been spending the last few days in Victoria as the guest of her mother, Mrs. C. L. Rose, Chalmers St. 1848 Off. Street, Oak Bay, and at the tea hour additional guests were present.

Mrs. C. W. Tingling of Montreal, general manager of the National Drug Company of Canada, accompanied by Mrs. Tingling, is visiting in Victoria and is a guest at the Empress Hotel.

Mrs. A. G. Smith and her daughter, Miss Vera Smith of Vancouver who have been visiting in Victoria for the last few days as the guest of the former's mother, Mrs. L. A. Huxley, of Kelowna, are leaving tomorrow for their home on the mainland.

Mrs. R. D. Dymann of Pembroke Street entertained at the tea hour on Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Jane H. Lemmox on the occasion of her birthday. The other guests were Mrs. Amos, Mrs. E. Smith, Mrs. Gilchrist, Miss Victoria Lemmox and Mrs. Hooper.

The wedding will take place at St. Paul's Church, Auckland, New Zealand, of Helen Hebe, the daughter of Mr. W. M. Crockett of Devonport, England, to Edmund, second son of Mrs. Oldfield and the late Mr. J. H. Oldfield of Norfolk Lodge, Elk Lake. Miss Crockett will leave for New Zealand on Saturday, December 13.

On Thursday afternoon, December 10, a pleasing little event took place in one of the rooms in St. Joseph's Hospital, when the Sister Superior, other Sisters and many of the nurses called on Mrs. H. Wilson Murray, lately of Edmonds, on her eightieth birthday. The nurses had lovingly decorated the room with foliage, patients in adjoining rooms sending in lovely flowers. Delicious afternoon tea was served, the hospital staff contributing a cake beautifully decorated for the occasion and with a few friends of Mrs. Murray spent a very happy time.

The anniversary tea and sale of work held under the auspices of the Women's Educational Club of the United Church, on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. J. Sippell, proved a very successful affair in spite of unfavorable weather. Mrs. Pendray and Mrs. Robertson presided at the table and were assisted by Mesdames G. Reid, Cusack, A. Reid, Brumpton, Macdonald and Christie. Delicious home-made cakes were sold by Mrs. Sinnott and Mrs. Young, and the plain and fancy sewing was in charge of Mesdames Matthews, Olive Graham, White and Whiteley. A delightful musical program arranged by Mrs. A. S. Lock was rendered during the afternoon. Those contributing were Mesdames Shaw, Blain, the Misses Miriam Biggin, Mary Percy, Winnie Near and Stanley Wakenam.

St. Mary's Hall, Oak Bay, was the scene of a jolly dance last evening, the occasion being the third of a series of subscription dances. The hall was gaily decorated with Autumn berries and greenery and Fairy's orchestra supplied the music, to which the following guests danced: Capt. and Mrs. Andrew, Mr.

Cocoa "a Man's drink" - there's health in every drop



The cup of Health at the Breakfast table that means Efficiency at the Business Desk

## BAKER'S BREAKFAST COCOA

Has a full rich flavor delicious to the taste; it is invigorating and sustaining.

Henry C. Sherman, Professor of Food Chemistry, Columbia University, in his book "Food Products" says: "Cocoa, in addition to the stimulating property, due to the alkaloid theobromine, and the flavor which makes it popular both as a beverage and in confectionery, has a considerable food value."

**WALTER BAKER & CO. Limited**  
ESTABLISHED 1780  
DORCHESTER, MASS.  
CANADIAN MILLS AT MONTREAL  
Booklet of Choice Recipes sent free

derful decorations. At each of the entrances leading from Douglas Street is a great four-span arch decorated with green foliage and illuminated by concealed colored lights. From the centre hangs a mammoth snowball, symbolical of the Christmas season. Special arrangements have been made in every department to feature those articles which form a solution to the gift problem. There are suggestions as to what to give father, mother, sweetheart, sister and the little tots, at prices ranging from that to suit the modest purse to the more elaborate and pretentious affair.

While every department is intriguing, it is Toytown which especially interests the children. Here Santa Claus himself holds sway in this gaily-lighted town, and personally welcomes all the little boys and girls.

The management has spared no efforts to make shopping at "The Store of a Million Gifts" pleasant and convenient for customers. On the mezzanine floor close to the post office, is a parcel wrapping desk where paper, twine, labels and holly covered boxes may be obtained free of charge. When parcels are wrapped they may be weighed, registered or insured. Here customers may purchase postage stamps, post orders and money orders and obtain all postal information.

It is only fitting that a star of such magnitude should indicate the store where Santa Claus has "cached" the most alluring display of gifts of all kinds, preliminary to his distribution on Christmas Eve. The window displays artistically decorated with the many lovely wares to be found inside this huge store.

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING TIME  
Perhaps the big corner window is the most fascinating to grown-ups as well as to the little ones. It towers with a clock face measuring over four feet in diameter. The clock not only gives the correct time but informs the public that it is Christmas shopping time. In the same window is Tony, the life size clown who entertains the spectator with his remarkable gymnastic performance. The horizontal bar around him are arranged hundreds of Christmas toys of every description, including a rare collection of stuffed animals from England, beautiful dolls from France and wheel goods made in Victoria workshops.

This is only one of the many excellent window displays prepared by the enterprising store to induce Christmas shopping.

In another window two acrobatic clowns draw attention to a varied assortment of children's books, which will solve the gift problem. Gifts for the home are suggested by a scene showing mother and father seated by a cheery fire, with little daughter saying Good-night.

LOVELY DECORATIONS  
But the windows are but an index to the many departments inside the store, where the real spirit of Christmas is exemplified in the wonderful decorations.

**Miss Eilers Scored Success in Fine Elocution Recital**

A very enthusiastic audience assembled last evening at the Kings of Rhythms Hall to hear Miss Belle Eilers, dramatic reader, in a very comprehensive programme embracing high comedy and broad comedy, as well as the inspirational.

Miss Eilers proved an extremely versatile artist, giving Scottish, Irish, comic, Italian and rural dialect with equal ease. Her Kipling number "The Story of Ung," and the Shakespeare scene from "Twelfth Night" were particularly fine. The most difficult selection on the programme was perhaps "The Resurrection," by Sir Edwin Arnold. This was given with splendid understanding and sincere, deep religious fervour. Miss Eilers was ably assisted by Mesdames Wright and Welch and Mr. Partridge, vocalists and Miss Brown, pianist.

## The Luxury Soap of the World

**Yardley's Old English Lavender Soap**

After a day of exposure to sun and wind, its mellow creamy lather refreshes, soothes, and refines the skin.

Its delightful clean fresh fragrance is typically English—the famous Lavender for which Yardley's have been renowned for generations.

\$1.00 per box of three large cakes.  
See the complete Yardley line of Toilet requisites at all best Drugstores and Department Stores.

YARDLEY, 8 New Bond St., London, England  
Canada: 145 Adelaide St. W., Toronto U.S.A.: 15 Madison Sq., N.Y.



**Exhibition of Water Colors**  
By A. M. D. Fairbairn  
ALEXANDRA HOUSE BALLROOM  
All Next Week to 6 p.m.  
Admission Free

## Kodak Service Store

Everything for Better Pictures  
**MacFarlane Drug Co.**  
Corner Douglas and Johnson

## YOUR LACE CURTAINS

For the Holidays

There is much satisfaction in CURTAINS that go up just right, hang evenly and drape gracefully.

When done the "NEW METHOD WAY" they are returned to you without hook or pin marks, edges and scallops true and even—just like new.

AVOID holiday rush and send this week.

Just PHONE 2300 and one of our driver-salesmen will call.

## New Method Laundry

Limited  
PHONE 2300

A classified advertisement will deliver your message.



## Santa Wants to See the Children

You'll find him in his little house in Toytown on the Lower Main Floor, ready to listen to the requests of all little boys and girls.



# Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

For Quick and Courteous Service, Phone 1670  
Private Exchange Connecting All Departments

## Why Cook Lunch at Home

When you can obtain such an excellent lunch for 50c in our Victorian Restaurant? Try it Monday—you'll enjoy it.

# Only 9½ Shopping Days to Christmas --- Shop Now at the Store of a Million Gifts

## Novelty Gifts in the Art Needlework Section

**Tapestry Scarves**  
Woven in rich colorings and varied designs. Prices, \$3.25, \$3.50, \$3.95 and \$4.95

**Moiré Handkerchief Boxes**  
With gold lace trimming. Shown in rose, mauve and blue. Priced at \$2.65

**Moiré Glove Boxes**  
With gold lace trimming, in rose, mauve and blue. Price \$2.65

**Powder Jars**  
Moiré and gold trimmed. Priced at \$2.65

**Candlesticks**  
Moiré and gold trimmed. Price, \$2.00 and \$2.50

**Dainty Novelty Pin Cushions**  
Made with China heads and ribbon trimmings. Price \$1.35

A splendid assortment of China Heads and Figures suitable for boudoir lights, pin cushions and powder jars.

—Mezzanine Floor, H.B.C.



## He Will Appreciate a Gift of Shirts

If you think it's hard to know what will please a man, what about a nice shirt or two? He will like this just as much as anything you might give him. By way of suggestion we mention the following popular lines.

### English Broadcloth Shirts With Two Collars

Made from English broadcloth, a fabric that looks like silk, but wears much better. Shown in shades of blue, helio, cream, peach and grey, also novelty stripe effects. A gift that any man will appreciate; sizes 14 to 18. Packed in gift boxes. Priced at \$2.95

**English Woven Zephyr Negligee Shirts**  
English made woven zephyr shirts in blue, brown and mauve stripes on white ground. Cut in coat style with double cuff; sizes 14 to 17. Neatly boxed for Christmas giving. Price, \$3.95

**Men's Tricoline Shirts**  
These shirts are made from silk like tricoline and are shown in blue, mauve, peach, cream and white. They are cut in roomy coat style with soft double cuff; all sizes. Neatly boxed for Christmas giving. Price, \$5.00

—Main Floor, H.B.C.



## Cosy Slippers for "Him"

Always useful and therefore always appreciated. Make your selection now from our plentiful assortment.

### Men's Woolen Slippers

In plaid effect with leather, or felt soles, low heels. Price, \$1.75

**Men's Art Velvet Slippers**  
With felt lining, padded inner-soles, turn leather outer soles. Price \$2.00

### Men's Super Quality Woolen Slippers

In dark plaid effect with fleece lining, leather or felt soles and low heels. Price \$2.25

### Men's Black and Brown Leather Slippers

Soft, flexible leather slippers with felt lining, comfy shape with leather soles and low heels. Price \$2.50

—Main Floor, H.B.C.



## Grey Squirrel Coats

Sale Price... \$600.00

## Fur Chokers and Scarves

In sable, coon and grey squirrel, cocoa squirrel, fitch, kit fox, etc. Values to \$20.00. Sale Price \$12.00

Generous reduction on all our fine foxes, mink, marten, sables, fisher, ermine, etc.

## Pre-Christmas Sale of Fine Furs

### Commences Monday Morning

When it is a gift of considerable value you are giving, Furs will be received with as much real joy as anything you might give. Dozens of exquisite fur coats and hundreds of stunning neck-pieces will be offered during this pre-Christmas sale at greatly reduced prices. A small deposit will hold any fur coat or neck-piece for later delivery.

A big selection of Smart Fur Coats in short, three-quarter and skirt lengths; values to \$125.00. Sale Price, \$75.00

Other Fur Coats Specially Priced at \$125.00, \$150.00, \$175.00 and \$200.00

## Fur Chokers

In opossum, beaverine, grey, coney etc. Sale Price \$6.00

## Fur Scarves and Chokers

In mink, skunk, fitch, sable coon, moulton and wolf. Values to \$28.50. Sale Price \$19.00

Generous reduction on all our fine foxes, mink, marten, sables, fisher, ermine, etc.

## Special

Genuine Sealskin Coats, made to measure from extra fine quality Alaska sealskin; all sizes, lengths 40 to 46 inches. Orders received this week can be delivered Christmas Eve. Sale Price \$500.00

—Second Floor, H.B.C.



## Gift Gloves

### In Entirely New and Different Styles

Many new effects in treatment of the cuffs are to be found in this assortment of smart gloves specially selected as desirable for gift giving.

### French Novelty Kid Gloves

With turnback or circular embroidered cuffs trimmed with fancy stitching and velvet ribbon; also with perforated cuffs in contrasting colors. Choice of mode and brown, beaver and green, brown and mode, pastel and coral, black and red, black and white; sizes 5½ to 7½. Per pair \$3.25

### French Suede Gloves

With plique seams, contrasting colored points and novelty turnback embroidered cuffs, finished with one dome fastener. Shown in pastel, beaver, tan, brown and grey. Sizes 6½ to 7½. Per pair \$2.75

### Novelty Kid Gloves

With plique seams and heavy silk embroidered points, turnback cuffs in petal and circular effect. Choice of pastel, mode, beaver, brown, grey, black and white. Sizes 5½ to 7½. Per pair \$2.95

### French Suede Gloves

With oversewn seams and turnback cuffs of colored silk, embroidered points to match, finished with one dome fastener. Shown in pastel and pectico; also grey and white. Sizes 5½ to 7½. Per pair \$3.50

### Silk-lined Reindeer Gloves

Pull-on style with elastic at wrist; shown in mode or grey with plique seams and self-stitched points. Sizes 5 to 7½. Per pair \$5.95

### Capeskin Gauntlets

With neat strap and dome fastener, outside sewn seams and self-stitched points, fur lined throughout. Shown in dark grey and tan. Sizes 6½ to 8. Per pair \$6.50

—Main Floor, H.B.C.



## Give Her French Ivory

One or two dainty pieces for her dressing table or a Boudoir Lamp with a silk shade decorated with French flowers and gold lace. You must see our extensive collection on the Main Floor.

### French Ivory Photo Frames

Assorted shapes. Prices, 65¢, 75¢, \$1.00, \$1.25 to \$4.50

### French Ivory Tooth Brush Tubes

Prices, 50¢ and \$1.00

### French Ivory Talcum Powder Boxes

Prices, 75¢, \$1.00 and \$1.25

### French Ivory Clocks

In an assortment of shapes and designs. Prices, \$3.75, \$3.95, \$4.50, \$5.50 and \$6.50

### French Ivory Shoe Horns

Prices, 25¢ and 50¢

### French Ivory Boudoir Lamps

With shades of georgette and silk artistically trimmed with French flowers and gold lace. Prices, \$5.50, \$7.50, \$9.50 and \$12.50

### French Ivory Box Boxes

Prices, 20¢, 35¢ and 50¢

### French Ivory Jewel Boxes

Many novelty styles to choose from, lined with various colored velvet. Prices, \$1.50, \$2.75 and \$4.50

### French Ivory Nail Files

Prices, 50¢ and 75¢

### French Ivory Trays

Assorted shapes. Prices, 25¢, 35¢, 75¢, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$2.25

### French Ivory Buffers

Prices, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$2.00

### French Ivory Perfume Bottles

Prices, 50¢, 75¢, 95¢, \$1.00 and \$1.25

### French Ivory Reebud Vases

Prices, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.95

—Main Floor, H.B.C.

## Christmas Turkeys And Other Poultry

First Consignment of Local Turkeys and other Poultry will arrive next week and we shall be glad to reserve your selection. All turkeys cleaned, drawn, sinews extracted and delivered when desired. Phone 1670 and ask for Meat Department. Quality guaranteed.

—Lower Main Floor, H.B.C.

## Order Christmas Candies Now

There are the candies and novelties to be thought of for the Christmas tree and the children's stockings, loose chocolates for the Christmas dinner dessert and boxed chocolates for special gifts. Order now while our stocks are so complete.

Pascall's Parlor Stores, containing scales, scoop, cash box and small bottles filled with wholesome candy. Each 50¢, 65¢, \$1.10, \$1.50 and \$5.00

Phones, with good bell and filled with midget candies. Each, \$1.00

Novelties Suitable for Christmas Trees or Children's Stockings

Chocolate Elephants, Donkeys and Chocolate Elephants and Donkeys. Each, 25¢ and 35¢

Chocolate Cigars, 3 for 25¢

Ganong's and Moir's Finest Assorted Chocolates in Fancy Boxes. Per box, 25¢, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.25, \$3.00 and \$4.00

Pure Barley Sugar Toys, 1-lb. box at \$1.00

Christmas Candy, per lb. 25¢ to 40¢

—Main Floor, H.B.C.



## On Sale Monday Morning Only From 9 to 12

No Phone Orders Please

## 100 Colored Alhambra Bedspreads

Made from heavy yarns ensuring excellent wear. Choice of green, blue and red; size 72x90. \$2.49

Morning Special \$1.50

No Phone Orders Please

—Main Floor, H.B.C.

## Semi-cut Glass for Christmas Giving

Jelly Dishes, Nut Bowls, Celery Trays, Sugar and Cream Sets, Footed Bowls, Etc. Ideal for gift giving; regular \$1.95

Morning Special \$1.50

No Phone Orders Please

—Lower Main, H.B.C.

## Indestructible Pearl Neckties

Pearl neckties in graduated style, well strung on bead silk, 30 inches long, finished with silver fastener set with brilliant; regular \$7.95

Morning Special \$7.95

No Phone Orders Please

—Main Floor, H.B.C.

## Men's Gift Ties

20 Dots only, cut silk ties in wide end style. Shown in a wide range of beautiful designs and colorings. Buy yours now for Christmas gifts. Put up in neat gift folders.

Morning Special \$4.95

No Phone Orders Please

—Main Floor, H.B.C.

## Jumping Squeaker Toys and Dancing Bears

Just about a hundred fur-covered animals that squeak and jump and dance. Morning Special \$3.95

No Phone Orders Please

Toytown, Lower Main Floor, H.B.C.

## The Famous J.M.F. Cologne

Special 2-ounce Sealed Bottles of J.M.F. Cologne; regular 40c. Special Monday Morning \$2.75

No Phone Orders Please

—Drugs, Main Floor, H.B.C.



## Pre-Christmas Sale of Furniture

### Suggesting Many Suitable and Interesting Pieces at Specially Reduced Prices

A small payment—only ten per cent. of the purchase price—will deliver any piece or suite of furniture to your home. The balance may be paid monthly out of your income. Make your selection now—before Christmas—and enjoy its use during the Christmas season. This special sale includes many attractive but inexpensive pieces of furniture—suitable gifts for any home. See our big displays on the Fourth Floor.

**Upholstered Suites**  
5-piece walnut finished living-room suite, consisting of large settee, arm chair, arm rocker, Chesterfield table and upholstered bench. Seats and backs covered in dark brown mohair. Sale Price, complete, \$149.00

**Easy Chairs**  
6 only, wire back Easy Chairs, covered with English corduroy in blue or grey shades. These chairs are well stuffed and of good design. Regular \$45.00. Sale Price \$33.75

**Framed Pictures**  
12 only, Framed Pictures, also unframed oil paintings and pastels in genuine walnut frames. Values to \$10.00. Sale Price \$5.75

**Seagrass Chairs**  
A large variety of high-grade reed and seagrass chairs in comfortable, regular signs. Sale Price \$6.95

**Bed Divanettes**  
Covered with high-grade tapestry; regular \$115.00. Sale Price \$89.50

**8-piece Chesterfield Suites**  
Regular \$245.00. Sale Price \$215.00

**Tapestry Upholstered Chairs**  
Regular \$35.00. Sale Price \$25.00

**Large Walnut Settee**  
In dark blue covering with extra cushions and inset cane panels. Regular \$135.00. Sale Price \$135.00

**Long Chesterfield Tables**  
In Italian design, walnut finish. Regular \$29.50. Sale Price \$24.00

**Console Tables**  
In dark oak finish. Regular \$40.00. Sale Price \$32.50

**Fumed Oak Chairs and Rockers**  
With cane backs and tapestry upholstered seats. Regular \$32.50. Sale Price \$23.75

**Fumed Oak Telephone Stands**  
With bench. Regular \$23.50. Sale Price \$13.95

**Walnut Finished Book Racks**  
With handle on top. Sale Price \$6.95

**Jacobean Oak Costumer or Mail Tree**  
Regular \$15.50. Sale Price \$11.50

**Dark Oak Fern Stand**  
With cane panels. Regular \$35.00. Sale Price \$23.50

**Fumed Oak Folding Screens**  
With three-ply panels. Sale Price \$14.75

**Tall Mahogany Pedestal**  
Regular \$12.00. Sale Price \$8.50

**Walnut Muffin Table**  
With folding top. Regular \$27.50. Sale Price \$23.75

**Walnut Finished Drop Leaf Tables**  
Breakfast-room size. Regular \$27.50. Sale Price \$14.95

**Solid Walnut and Oak Tea Wagons**  
With large glass trays. Sale Price \$26.50

**Junior Lamp Standards**  
In polychrome finish, completely wired. Reg. \$10.95. Sale Price \$9.50

—Fourth Floor, H.B.C.

## The Universal Electric Washer

### Is a Gift to Be Remembered the Whole Year Round

Think what it would mean to her not to have any more worrying wash days—to have all the clothes and linens washed spotlessly white just by the turn of a button. The Universal is one of the best washing machines you can buy. For the small sum of \$10.00 you can have it delivered to your home all ready to do a day's washing in a quarter of the time usually spent in washing clothes. See the machine demonstrated on the Lower Main Floor.



## Gifts of Silverware Are Ever Welcome

Certainly there are gifts that will carry a cheerful Christmas message to every woman who is proud of her home and particular about the appearance of her table. These are merely suggestions, for there are scores of other articles equally suitable on display in our Silverware Section.

**Silver-plated Roll or Sandwich Trays**  
Plain oval shape with dainty pierced and engraved handles. Reg. \$4.50. Monday only at \$4.05

**Queen Anne Tea Sets**  
1-piece Tea Set, full size tea set, made in Sheffield, England. Special value at \$22.75

**Beautiful Silver-plated Casseroles**  
With pierced and engraved handles, white or plated handles, all fitted with Pyrex liners. Prices, \$4.05, \$5.05 and \$6.05

—Lower Main Floor, H.B.C.



# BERENBACH WITH FIERCE FIGHTS

## Teams To Battle For First Win To-night

Victoria and Calgary Have Yet to Score Victory in Western League; Thrilling Tilt is Looked for; Last Time Clubs Met Here Victoria Won and Took Championship; Oatman Brothers Face Each Other for First Time; Ion in Charge

Eddie Oatman put all his Tigers to bed at 10 o'clock last night so that their eyelids would not begin to droop nor their legs begin to wobble from weariness in to-night's game with the Cougars at the Arena. The Tigers were not even permitted a light workout at the Arena yesterday afternoon for fear that they might consume a little energy. Everything is being reserved for one big blow at the world's champions.

The Tigers are a little bruised of spirit over the way in which Lyle Muldoon and his Rosebuds thumped them twice on the nose in Portland. Last Saturday night the Rosebuds whipped the Tigers and just to impress Eddie Oatman that it was not a joke best they again on Wednesday night in an overtime battle.

It was the hope of the Tigers to equal the record of Neway Lalonde's Shellies on the coast tour. But that is impossible now. The Tigers have had two games left to play, one here and one in Vancouver on Monday. "We want both of them," says Eddie, "but we've simply got to have one of them."

The Cougars do not want to let the Tigers have a victory as yet. The champions have not won a game. Everyone seems to be picking on them, but they are the best of all champions. The Cougars did not start very well last Saturday, but in their game with the Rosebuds they showed a great reversal of form and were fast approaching the dashy style that subdued everything in the world last season.

After Patrick, manager of the Cougars, has given his charges a full list of what he expects of them to-night, he knows that this Calgary crowd are the ding-dongest fighters in the Western hemisphere and he has told his boys to get out and battle from the first foot of the whistle.

With both clubs hot after the points the game should be a thriller. Interest is particularly keen. The last time these clubs fought here Victoria won. The game was the final for the Western League championship.

**CHANGE THEIR UNIFORMS**  
The Tigers have several new faces coming to the club, although they are a long way from being strangers in Victoria. Art Duncan, the gentlemanly defender, who is coming from Vancouver for many years is drawing his salary from Calgary this year. He gives Calgary a great deal of money, but he is a real fighter. Hal Winkler, the goalie, resembles Happy Holmes in at least one respect, he doesn't have to break his head to get a goal.

Hal is a very fine goalie. The Calgary forward line presents Archie Braden, two years ago a member of the Cougars, as a new figure. He is playing great hockey this year and scored three goals in the game at Portland on Wednesday. Harry Oliver, Cully Wilson, Spunk Sparrow, Eddie Oatman and Headley are the other forwards and they are all good fighters and some are goal-getters as well.

**OATMAN VS. OATMAN**  
The Oatman family will oppose itself on the ice. Eddie Oatman will have his first chance to see how his brother, Robert, is getting along. If Russell goes as well as he did on Wednesday Eddie will get an eye full. The run of the game will be the brothers on the ice at the same time.

Mickey Ion will be here to handle the game and it is just as well. He can never tell what will happen when two fighting clubs like Calgary and Victoria meet.

The game will start at 9 o'clock.

## President's Team To Oppose Captain At Colwood Course

Teams led by the president and captain of the Colwood Golf Club will engage in a match to-morrow. Play will be at eighteen holes, with the total holes up at the end of the match. The match will be a best of three. The teams will arrange starting times with their opponents. Dinner, following the match, will be at 6 p.m. in the clubhouse.

Following is the draw, with the president's players mentioned first in all cases.

A. V. Macdonald vs. Frank Thomas.  
B. Hayward vs. C. P. W. Schwenker.  
C. J. Goward vs. J. M. Wood.  
D. Wilson vs. R. J. Darius.  
E. Findlay vs. George Simpson.  
F. Lineham vs. E. W. Ismay.  
G. S. Ellis vs. T. C. S. Gallini.  
H. D. Rines vs. C. S. Whiting.  
I. Bryant vs. W. E. Hamman.  
J. Kirkham vs. J. H. Beatty.  
K. W. Hall vs. E. M. Brown.  
L. A. Hines vs. J. H. Richardson.  
M. H. Stevens vs. G. H. Hall.  
N. R. Cleverly vs. T. S. McPherson.  
O. Cathcart vs. Archie Muir.  
P. M. Birnie vs. R. H. Brechney.  
Q. W. Miller vs. Dr. G. H. Haynes.  
R. W. Slade vs. C. Denham.  
S. George Wilkinson vs. G. C. Martin.  
T. L. Swan vs. Dr. McArthur.  
U. E. G. Williams vs. G. H. Brady.  
V. R. M. Keys vs. A. McDermott.  
W. R. Ryan vs. Angus Campbell.  
X. C. Abell vs. John Galt.  
Y. N. Horner vs. J. W. Mars.  
Z. M. Ross vs. J. V. Meston.  
A. A. Stuart vs. Capt. Cummings.  
B. W. Hiberson vs. Dr. Garesche.  
C. J. V. Roberts vs. Hon. Justice Galt.  
D. J. Hall vs. A. W. Shoret.  
E. Greville-Jones vs. Geo. H. Hall.  
F. Gray vs. H. K. Perry.  
G. W. S. Terry vs. E. S. Bone.

## Dates and Scenes of Canadian Golf Tournaments Set

Ottawa, Dec. 12.—Recommendation that the Canadian Amateur Golf Championship tournament for 1924 be held on the course of the Toronto Golf Club early in July, 1924, and that the open championship be held at the Royal Montreal Club early next August, was decided at a meeting of the executive committee of the Royal Canadian Golf Association here Friday afternoon. February 5 was also chosen as the date of the annual meeting which will be held in Toronto.

## Foley's Title Is Now Back on Brow Of Former Holder

Bobby Ebber Given Decision Over Canadian Champion After Bitter Fight

Foley Piled up Big Lead in Early Rounds and Staggered Ebber in Tenth

Toronto, Dec. 12.—Bobby Ebber, of Hamilton, former bantam-weight champion of Canada, put a brilliant climax to his comeback efforts when he defeated Vic Foley, of Vancouver, the titleholder, in one of the bitterest battles seen in a local ring, last night. Ebber's margin of victory was very slight.

Brilliant boxing with plenty of toe-to-toe slugging furnished thrills for the six thousand fans who witnessed the bout. Ebber lost the early rounds, but came back in the last four rounds to stage the greatest up-fight seen here. He outboxed the champion long range and at close quarters kept up a storm of body punches that tired Foley considerably. Ebber scored a clean knockout in the second round but Foley was up immediately and staged a brilliant offensive.

## FOLEY CAME BACK FAST

The last four rounds were Ebber's, although the champion was dangerous at all times. They kept the crowd in a roar with their hard fighting. The tenth round opened with Foley staggering the challenger with a hard right to the jaw but Ebber retaliated with body punches and backed Foley around the ring. Ebber scored a right uppercut as Foley rushed in. Both were trying hard for a knockout as the bell rang.

There was some delay in getting the fight started and it was announced to the press table that Foley had registered a protest against Referee Sinclair officiating. The champion claimed that Referee Sinclair had been appointed when he signed the contract for the engagement. Jack Allen, manager of the Vancouver boy, stated that he would permit his protégé to fight. In a preliminary Harvey Halliday, of Vancouver, 119 lb., won from Alvin Holmes, Toronto, 112 lb., in four rounds. Halliday's left jab earned him the decision.

## FIGHT BY ROUNDS

Round One—Ebber entered the ring first. There was some delay as to who was to referee. Foley drew an ovation when he entered the ring. The bout was announced as being for the bantamweight championship of Canada. They shook hands. They bowed quickly to the crowd. Foley landed a hard right to the head and the crowd roared approval. The round ended with both fighting hard.

Round Two—Foley scored a hard right cross to Ebber's head and the crowd roared approval. The round ended with both fighting hard. The round ended with both fighting hard.

Round Three—Both boxed at long range as the round opened. Ebber scored twice with left jabs without a return. Foley slipped to one knee when he was hit. The round ended with both fighting hard.

Round Four—Foley scored twice with left jabs without a return. Foley slipped to one knee when he was hit. The round ended with both fighting hard.

Round Five—Foley scored twice with left jabs without a return. Foley slipped to one knee when he was hit. The round ended with both fighting hard.

Round Six—Ebber came out again, using his left with success. Vic rushed him around the ring, working both hands to Ebber's head and body. The champion was adding to his lead. Ebber became aggressive and both mixed it up. Foley scored a heavy right to his opponent's head and the crowd roared approval. The round ended with both fighting hard.

Round Seven—They sparred cautiously for a moment, then resumed the fast pace. Ebber had the advantage and stung the Coast boy with a hard right to the jaw. Foley seemed slow and Ebber forced the fighting. Foley scored with his left but Ebber stepped into a straight left and his head went back under the force of it. They slugged, with Ebber taking the

Round Eight—Following the greatest rally of the previous round, they again went in at a fast pace. Ebber scored with two light lefts and Foley uppercutted and Foley rushed in working both hands to the body. Both were trying desperately for a knockout as the round ended.

Round Nine—They ran into a clinch as the round opened, with Ebber again having the advantage. The fight clinched, with Foley forcing the pace. Foley was going faster as the round progressed. Foley was doing his best to get at close quarters, and scored with his body punches when he got close enough. They stood toe to toe and were still at it when the bell rang.

Round Ten—The final round opened at the hot pace. Ebber was going faster as the round progressed. Foley was doing his best to get at close quarters, and scored with his body punches when he got close enough. They stood toe to toe and were still at it when the bell rang.

Round Eleven—Ebber came out again, using his left with success. Vic rushed him around the ring, working both hands to Ebber's head and body. The champion was adding to his lead. Ebber became aggressive and both mixed it up. Foley scored a heavy right to his opponent's head and the crowd roared approval. The round ended with both fighting hard.

Round Twelve—Foley scored twice with left jabs without a return. Foley slipped to one knee when he was hit. The round ended with both fighting hard.

Round Thirteen—Both boxed at long range as the round opened. Ebber scored twice with left jabs without a return. Foley slipped to one knee when he was hit. The round ended with both fighting hard.

Round Fourteen—Foley scored twice with left jabs without a return. Foley slipped to one knee when he was hit. The round ended with both fighting hard.

Round Fifteen—Ebber came out again, using his left with success. Vic rushed him around the ring, working both hands to Ebber's head and body. The champion was adding to his lead. Ebber became aggressive and both mixed it up. Foley scored a heavy right to his opponent's head and the crowd roared approval. The round ended with both fighting hard.

Round Sixteen—Foley scored twice with left jabs without a return. Foley slipped to one knee when he was hit. The round ended with both fighting hard.

Round Seventeen—Both boxed at long range as the round opened. Ebber scored twice with left jabs without a return. Foley slipped to one knee when he was hit. The round ended with both fighting hard.

Round Eighteen—Foley scored twice with left jabs without a return. Foley slipped to one knee when he was hit. The round ended with both fighting hard.

## LOSES HIS CROWN

Great Courage All That Kept Title in Berlenbach's Hands

Delaney Had Lighthweight-weight Champ on Verge of K.O. Several Times

Champion Rallied Near Close and Won Decision; Fiercely Contested Fight

New York, Dec. 12.—The world's light heavyweight ring championship crown still rests on the head of Paul Berlenbach after a fiercely-contested fifteen-round battle last night with the man who knocked him out in four rounds less than two years ago.

Jack Delaney of Bridgeport, Conn., was several times within reach of another sensational triumph over the Astoria, N.Y. titleholder before the 23,000 spectators in the new Madison Square Garden, but at the points when an aggressive offensive would seemingly have swept the champion to decisive defeat, Delaney hesitated and waited for his sorrow.

Floored for a count of three in the fourth and punched groggy in the sixth and seventh, Berlenbach closed in the last six rounds with a stirring rally which saved for him the title he wrested from Mike McTigue early last summer.

**FAVORABLE DECISION**  
His margin of victory was close for newspapermen at the ringside. Delaney was the victor, six to five for Delaney while they called two even. But the verdict was generally received with favor.

Berlenbach proved that he has become a new and vastly improved fighter since his stunning defeat in the sixth and seventh rounds. He was the outstanding factor in his success was his indomitable courage in the face of almost certain defeat.

The fight was staged before a record-breaking indoor crowd of 23,000 that filled the cavernous spaces of the new Madison Square Garden.

The gate receipts were estimated at \$150,000.

The semi-final resulted in a decisive victory for George Cook, Australian heavyweight, over King Solomon of Panama, an eight round. Cook weighed 184 and Solomon 189.

## CHALLENGER WELL RECEIVED

Round One—Delaney was given a rousing ovation as he was introduced to the throng which packed the new garden. The challenger was well received by the crowd.

Round Two—The dancing continued, neither man appearing willing to open up. Delaney bounced a left jab off Berlenbach's jaw and stumbled as he evaded the champion's right. Both appeared cautious and the crowd was disappointed.

Round Three—Delaney landed two weak left jabs and the champion countered with a left to the body without damage. The round ended with both fighting hard.

Round Four—The dancing continued, neither man appearing willing to open up. Delaney bounced a left jab off Berlenbach's jaw and stumbled as he evaded the champion's right. Both appeared cautious and the crowd was disappointed.

Round Five—Delaney landed two weak left jabs and the champion countered with a left to the body without damage. The round ended with both fighting hard.

Round Six—Delaney landed two weak left jabs and the champion countered with a left to the body without damage. The round ended with both fighting hard.

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Round Nine—Delaney landed two weak left jabs and the champion countered with a left to the body without damage. The round ended with both fighting hard.

Round Ten—Delaney landed two weak left jabs and the champion countered with a left to the body without damage. The round ended with both fighting hard.

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For the past several years newspapers have been asked repeatedly to state the record distance traveled in one hour by a cyclist. More than ten years ago Paul Guignard rode over sixty-three miles in an hour at Munich. That record stood for a decade before it succumbed to the attacks of other riders. It should be borne in mind that Guignard's ride was no last month. This was a beginning to assume all the characteristics of the children's "last across" game, and it is small wonder that all the skilled pace-followers in France at the moment these are the only two men apparently willing to face the risk of such fearful sport. When 60% miles were covered in an hour in 1924 it was prophesied that seventy-five miles would be achieved, and now that this has been reached, there is no doubt whatever that eighty miles and more will eventually be attained, unless some ghastly accident in the meantime should bring about an intervention by the authorities.

Georges Vézina has quit the sport he loved so well and retired to his cabin 5,000 feet above the sea level to wage his fight for renewed health. It had not been for the visit of the Canadians here for the winter series last Spring, few Victorians would have taken more than passing interest in the retirement of Vézina. But Vézina, though far from a colorful player, attracted more than ordinary interest. His coolness under fire, his gentlemanly conduct and his superb work won him the plaudits of the fans. He was known as the "Chicotini Cucumber." For eighteen years he played with the Canadiens and earned the honor of being the best goalie in the world. Now Vézina has gone. He could have retired years ago had he wished for he is well provided with this world's goods. He is mayor of Chicoutimi and has large interests in Quebec. But he loved hockey and he played it when he should have been resting. Now he has been sorely stricken. And while he struggles Georges can feel that thousands of fans throughout the country are pulling for his recovery.

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Star distance runners have been named and these by some of the biggest stakes in the country. The turf, the Ranocosa Stable has named Mad Play, considered by many to be one of the top-notch race horses in the country.

The Audley Farm nominates Princess Doreen, generally heralded as the queen of distance thoroughbreds. C. J. Brice nominates a colt named Reddick, light heavyweight champion of Canada, gave Young Peter Jackson, Portland negro, heavyweight, a good wallop, earning the decision by a wide margin.

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# STANCE IS WORTHY OF CONSIDERATION

## Position of Feet Essential To Real Success In Shots

Vardon Says Many Golfers  
Never Give Thought To Posi-  
tion of Feet

Former Champion Advises  
Best Stance For Various  
Shots in Game

By HARRY VARDON

Golf is one of the very few outdoor games in which you have the opportunity of reflecting upon the best possible position to take up for the task in hand. In football, cricket, lawn tennis, and other forms of sport, the player has to move intuitively in order to be favorably situated for meeting a moving ball. so that there is no reason why he should not take some pains to be in a good position for hitting it properly.

And yet many an indifferent golfer goes on year after year standing wrongly and never apparently stopping to wonder whether the cause of his trouble is the position of his feet. Champions give heed to the stance every time they prepare for a shot. Some do it much more quickly than others. There are famous players who appear to experience no small trouble in obtaining a comfortable and correct stance, and who set about the operations with much deliberation.

That is a good thing; the person who, upon reaching the ball, does not appreciate at a glance the best way of disposing of it, is not the stroke that he proposes to accomplish is well advised in thinking about the matter until he knows that he is in the right position during the address for achieving his object.

### POSITIONS FOR DRIVING

The driver being the club which we use first at most holes, let us give it prior consideration. There are two popular stances—namely, the "open" in which the right foot is a little in front of the left and the "square," in which the feet are in one line. There are a few golfers who stand with the left foot in front of the right and still meet with a measure of success.

My opinion is that the slightly open stance is the better. The reason is that it assists in the cultivation of a good follow-through. At the finish of the swing, the chest of the player ought to be facing the hole, with the hands level with the left ear. It seems to me to be easier to turn into the hole when the left foot is behind the right than when the two feet are in line with one another. However, that is a matter of choice. Certainly it is very nearly impossible to finish properly for a straight shot when the left foot is in front of the right.

### SLIGHTLY OPEN STANCE

Let us consider, then, the golfer who decides to adopt a slightly open stance. I would recommend him to place the left foot five or six inches behind the right, or a little less than that if he prefers less. The toes of the feet should be pointing outwards in an unconstrained way, and the ball should be a few inches inside the left heel. It should be addressed so that the player can place the club behind it without leaning forward in an exaggerated manner or standing stiffly.

It is difficult to utilize the foot-  
rule for the purpose of golf instru-  
ment because so much depends upon  
the build of the individual, and the  
length of the club in which he has  
confidence, but he must stand just  
comfortably and easily, with the  
weight rather back on the heels and  
neither crouching nor rigidly as a  
feature of his attitude.

For the club, the ball should again  
be a few inches inside the left heel,  
but the distance between the feet  
should not be so great as in the  
stance for the drive.

For the ordinary mid-iron, the  
player should stand closer to the ball  
than for the club, and his body  
slightly more towards the hole. That  
is to say, the stance should be more  
open than for the shot, but he should  
not be so far from the ball that he  
cannot reach it with his right foot some  
six or eight inches further forward.

**APPROACH SHOTS**  
The masher presents an entirely  
new study in the stance. Indeed,  
there is a variety of stances for dif-  
ferent shots with the club in ques-  
tion, but we will leave out of consid-  
eration the more complicated strokes  
and take the ordinary pitch-and-run  
shot which is the one that the golfer  
needs to master at the outset. The  
player will have to be closer to the  
ball than for the iron because the  
masher has the shorter shaft.

But that is not all. To an even  
greater extent than for the iron must  
the stance be open. The ball should  
be opposite the left heel, with the  
left toes pointing well outwards,  
while the right foot should be ad-  
vanced so that it is some three inches  
nearer to the ball than it was for the  
iron.

The effect of these changes will  
be readily perceived. The result  
in the body being turned con-  
siderably towards the hole. And  
that is the right position for the  
masher shot.

Do not know that anything need  
be said about the stance for a bunker  
shot because it happens so often that  
you have little choice in the  
matter. The ball has a way of  
getting into such awkward places in  
hazards that you have to adopt the  
position of your feet to the nature  
of the situation. As for putting,  
well, any stance which gives you  
confidence is a good one.

(Copyright Central Press, Lon-  
don.)

## Coneleskie Most Effective Boxman And Not Pennock

Chicago, Dec. 12.—Stanley  
Coneleskie, of the Washington  
Senators, and not Herb Pennock  
of the Yankees, was the most ef-  
fective pitcher in the American  
League in the 1925 season, it was  
announced last night. Official  
averages recently published gave  
the New York southpaw the hon-  
or, but a re-check won for  
Coneleskie.

Corrected figures give Pennock  
an earned run per game percent-  
age of 2.85 plus, while the Wash-  
ington star allowed but 2.80  
earned runs per game.

## Cobb and Yankees Provide Slugging Features of Year

Six Hits, Including Three  
Homeruns, by Detroit Man-  
ager a Great Feat

Three Yankees Clout Homeruns  
in Same Inning; Just Missed  
Making it Four

By BILLY EVANS

Someone asked me the other day  
as to the most unusual happening  
that came under my observation last  
season.

A lot of things can take place in a  
14 game schedule, so I tried to  
remember the right to take the question  
under advisement. I realized it required  
considerable thought to be properly  
answered.

It is possible for any department  
of play to create an unusual hap-  
pening in baseball. Pitching, field-  
ing and batting, perhaps the three  
most important factors.

As I mulled over the many events  
of the past season, two batting fea-  
tures came back to me as the most re-  
markable happenings of the season.

Batting feats would lack a certain  
amount of color unless they had  
some Ruth and Ty Cobb mixed up in  
them. The two I have in mind did.

Cobb's batting rampage was staged  
at St. Louis in early May. The  
Tigers, away to a poor start, were in  
the midst of a terrible slump when they  
arrived for a session with the  
Browns.

Cobb had been out of the game  
for some time because of illness.  
Although not ready to play, he de-  
cided to try to get into the lineup in an  
effort to break the losing streak.

The club can't be any worse with  
me in there, so I'm the extra-fielder  
today," remarked Cobb as he handed  
me the lineup.

"I'm not hitting my weight," con-  
tinued Cobb, "so I think I will go  
back to my old style at the bat. You  
know when I was doing my best  
batting my grip called for my hands  
to be widely separated."

"Polishly," I have been holding  
both hands at the extreme end of the  
out in order to get a full swing at  
the ball, so as to get all possible dis-  
tance to my drives."

The bell rang for the game to  
start and Cobb journeyed back to the  
bench to explain his favorite bat as  
well as two or three others that he  
always totes to the plate.

That was May 5. All Cobb did  
that afternoon was to make six hits  
in six times at bat. He hit three  
home runs into the rather short right  
field stands.

Three circuit drives tied the  
modern home run record. He failed  
by inches to get a fourth homer, the  
ball dropping just inside the en-  
closure for a double. He also made  
two singles.

Those three home runs, a double  
and two singles, gave Cobb a total  
base mark of sixteen for a new  
modern record.

That sure was stepping some for a  
veteran of twenty campaigns. How-  
ever, he came right back the next  
day with two more home runs, mak-  
ing five in two days. The best  
previous mark was four, held by Ruth  
and several others.

Cobb not only broke the Tigers'  
losing streak but also added several  
new laurels to his long list of batting  
honors.

The other unusual happening in-  
volved three successive home runs  
in one inning, tying the record. Only  
a matter of inches apart, a drive by Ben  
Pascual prevented four in a row for  
a new mark.

It is a rather peculiar coincidence  
that this batting feat should have  
been made at the expense of Sam  
Gray, who was the pitching sensa-  
tion of the American League last  
season.

On our pitched balls Babe Ruth,  
Bob Meusel and Buster Gehrig of  
the Yankees made three home runs.  
Ruth hit the first ball over the  
right field fence, Meusel hit the next  
ball pitched into the left field stands,  
while Gehrig, after looking the first  
one over, hit the last ball pitched  
over the right field fence in right cen-  
ter.

On the fifth ball pitched, Pascual  
hit a line drive to centre that failed  
by inches to carry into the covered  
bleachers. It was probably the hardest  
hit ball of all four.

It is needless to add that Sammy  
Gray's next stopping place was the  
shower bath. At the time, Gray  
was to have everything, but when  
the Yankees started to hit it's  
nothing short of murder.

**Carpet Bowling**  
Led by J. Nesbitt the St. John's team  
bowled a splendid game against the  
Sanwich four last evening. The total  
shots scored were made up of sixteen  
fives and five twos, a most creditable  
performance. Sanwich won by 17-9,  
making their fourth straight victory.

The teams:  
Sanwich—Patterson, Hibben, Plimer,  
Vallance, skip—17.  
St. John's—Nesbitt, Webster, Sav-  
age, Hawkins, skip—9.

## ATHLETIC HEART MORE OR LESS MYTHICAL



R. Edgren

## Should Not Select Tennis Players Who Have Bad Manners

Davis Cup Committee Up-  
holds Charges of Irish Capt.  
on Match Last Year

Reuter's Special to The Victoria  
Times.

London, Dec. 12.—The committee  
of the Davis Cup have decided that  
the complaints made by the Irish  
captain against the way in which the  
match in Vienna last May was con-  
ducted are fully justified, and recom-  
mend that the various countries  
should not select players whose  
manner on the tennis court is not  
of the highest.

It is rather a startling decision in  
view of the gravity of the charges  
made. The Irish captain alleged  
not only that the referee was grossly  
ill-managed, but that the referee was  
grossly unfair, that line decisions  
were invariably given in favor of  
Austria, and that Count Salm, the  
Austrian captain, used foul language  
and generally misbehaved himself.

All these charges are now declared  
officially to be true.

**TROUBLE NEARER HOME**  
The affair in itself is obviously a  
very "regrettable incident" in tennis  
history; but is not entirely without  
parallel. Misbehavior on the tennis  
court—indeed so aggravated, but  
still had enough—has not been un-  
known recently in other countries  
beside Austria, remarks The Daily  
News.

Proves effective as a general warning  
by a victor from the Dominion. In  
the high standard of sportsmanship  
associated with this competition the  
scandal will have been almost worth  
while.

**WITH THE BOWLERS**  
In the Commercial Bowling League  
series played last night the Night  
Hawks took three games from the  
Western Canada Radio Five. Mar-  
shall of the Hawks, was high man  
with 502, while Watson of the Radio-  
fives next with 431. The scores fol-  
low:

Western Canada Radio  
Motion ..... 110 144 186—390  
Irwin ..... 135 99 153—387  
Watson ..... 140 155 126—421  
Fairful ..... 141 110 104—355  
Porter ..... 121 161 114—396  
Totals ..... 647 669 623—1930

Night Hawks  
Clarke ..... 129 118 139—426  
Arnold ..... 125 127 124—386  
Ozard ..... 109 148 164—419  
Anderson ..... 137 139 123—429  
Marshall ..... 214 164 181—559  
Totals ..... 734 724 704—2162

**SENIO WINS EASILY**  
Portland, Ore., Dec. 12.—Cleve-  
land Senio defeated Denny Pels of this  
city at the Armory here last night  
taking nine rounds of the ten sched-  
uled. Though Senio landed practi-  
cally every blow known to boxing  
science, he could not knock Pels off  
his feet.

Pels took the eighth round with a  
burst of speed that surprised every-  
one in the house, including Senio.  
At no other time did he even ap-  
proach the speed of flashiness of the  
winner. They are flyweights.

**A GOOD CATCH**  
A few months ago Sir A. Osborne  
was playing on the links at Sher-  
ingham when he drove a ball from  
the seventh tee which dropped into  
his own bag of clubs, then being  
carried by a caddie, who had been  
paid for Emmert.

**Seattle Shortstop  
Goes to Cincinnati**  
Cincinnati, Dec. 12.—Announce-  
ment of the purchase of Frank Em-  
mert, crack shortstop of Seattle, by  
the Cincinnati Reds, awaits only the  
ratification of the deal by board of  
directors, says a New York special  
dispatch.

Fifteen thousand dollars in cash  
and two players, one of them Jimmy  
Covey, was the price said to have  
been paid for Emmert.

**EDOUARD HOREMANS, NEW  
KING OF BILLIARD FRATERNITY**

Famous Belgian cueist who won the world championship at 18.2 ballkine  
billiards by defeating Young Jake Schaefer, 1,500 to 1,495 at Chicago the  
other night. Horemans, it will be recalled, finished second in the titular  
tournament last Winter, losing only one game, that being to Schaefer. The  
match the other night was one of the most thrilling in the game's history.

**Golfers Like All  
Other Sportsmen  
Tell Fine Tales**

Story is Told of How Sir A.  
Osborne Drove Ball Into His  
Own Bag of Clubs

Reuter's Special to The Victoria  
Times.

London, Dec. 12.—The excellent  
tales about caddies, are, of course,  
legion. Especially since they are all  
true, seeing that, as J. H. Taylor  
once said, with grave face, "Golf is  
too serious for anything but the per-  
fect truth."

And, he went on, "golfers are not  
like other misguided sportsmen, who  
use their misguiding talents in telling  
surprising stories of what they catch,  
what they score, or what they shoot,  
to such an extent that no true golfer  
would ever attempt to compete  
with them, but keep always to the  
exact truth, and stray not from the  
line of what is honest and exact."

**COACHES UNKNOWN IN  
WEST IN '95**  
We had no athletic coach in '95.  
Such a thing was unknown in the  
West. We went out on the little old  
track and studied everything out for  
ourselves. Ernest Dyer and Harry  
Torrey, the harders, went East with  
a hardening form that surprised the  
athletic world, both running in  
world's record time on some occa-  
sions. Koch was a natural athlete,  
and, with the same training and ex-  
perience Martin Sheridan had, might  
have equalled the great Sheridan's  
around performances. Even in the  
crude and uncoached athletics of  
early days he put the shot forty  
feet, high jumped six feet, ran a  
two-minute half and was equally  
good in other events. Five men of  
our ten could do over twenty-one  
feet in the broad jump. Our hur-  
dlers and sprinters could jump much  
weight for their size. When I  
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## DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Woolen Scarves  
For the Cold Days

\$1.98, \$2.98 and \$3.95

Brush Wool Scarves in brown and honey-dew, fawn, grey and mauve. Nice qualities at \$2.98 and \$3.95.

English Fancy Knit Wool Scarves in stripes and plain colors, also in Shetland wool; regular to \$4.75. On sale for, each, \$1.98.

—Neckwear, Main Floor

# 100 Well-stocked Gift Departments

## Make Christmas Selections for Women

### Or Children a Real Pleasure

#### Traveler's Samples of Women's Neckwear

##### 98c and \$1.98

We have just received a shipment of Traveler's Samples of Women's Neckwear, consisting of jabots, collar and cuff sets and vestees in all the newest designs, made from lace, satin, gold cloth and georgette; regular values to \$4.75. On Sale for 98c and \$1.98.

—Neckwear, Main Floor

## HANDBAGS



In Great Assortment Including all the new styles. The Gift a Woman Appreciates.

Underarm Bags of black patent with fancy leather panels, 3 compartments with inner frame, fitted with purse and mirror. Each \$1.95.

Leather Bags in envelope and underarm styles; all are fitted with strong reliable frames and finished with strap handle. Shown in assorted grained leathers in colors of grey, brown, tan, red and black. Each \$2.50.

English Leather Handbags. We have an extensive variety of these well-made and highly finished handbags. Some are leather lined, others moire lined, featuring the most durable leathers, Morocco, crocodile calf, velvet calf, puma calf in brown, grey, tan, navy and black. Priced from \$2.75 to \$11.75.

Leather Handbags in the new envelope style with strap handles, having four and three compartments, also car ticket pocket, mounted on strong reliable frames. Shown in fancy grained and striped leathers in grey, brown, tan and black. Priced at \$3.95 and \$4.95.

Vanity Boxes of the newest styles, having full mirror and tray fitted with compact, purse and comb, in lovely color effects. Shown in patent or grained leather calf. Priced from \$3.25 to \$8.50.

Beaded Bags in a large choice of colors, in open style or mounted on filigree metal frames with chain handles. Each, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.50.

—Hand Bags, Main Floor

## Fancy Silk Garters

For Christmas Gifts, a Pair

45c to 85c

Garters of shirred satin in a multitude of colorings, all are finished with fancy rosettes. Some are lace trimmed; shown in two-tone or plain color effects. At a pair, 45c to 85c.

—Notions, Main Floor

## Girls' and Misses' Wool Tams For Skating, Each, \$1.25

Pretty Woolen Tams in plain knit, with pompom on top; suitable for skating or school wear; shown in fawn, scarlet and white. Special, each at \$1.25.

—Children's Wear, First Floor



## A FUR COAT

For a Woman—The Gift Unexcelled

Select yours from our stock of Exceptional Values.

Full length Muskrat Coats, made with large crush collars, cuffs and border, and hem finished in stripe effect of self fur.

Electric and Hudson Seal Coats, three-quarter or full length. Some have collar and cuffs of self fur, others trimmed with squirrel, sable or Kolinsky. These have shawl or convertible collars and are fully silk lined. Sizes 16 to 44. Prices range from

\$125.00 to \$350.00

Call and see these beautiful coats now in our Mantle Department.

—First Floor

## Distinctive English Pullovers

For Christmas Gifts

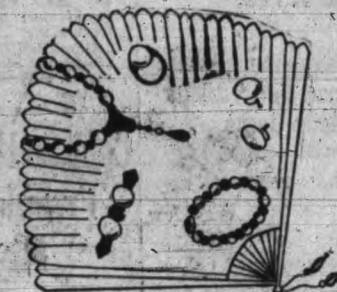
Pullovers of good quality all wool: shown in many new styles, with long sleeves and V necks, or small pointed collar that fastens high at the neck. Many pretty new patterns are shown in contrasting shades, finished with ribbed band at bottom or two patch pockets. Assorted sizes ranging in price from

\$3.95 to \$11.95

—Sweaters, First Floor

## A Gift of Novelty Jewelry

That Reflects the Mode Appeal to Every Woman



Oriental Necklets of an opalescent character; shown in beautiful color combinations in choker or graduated styles. Priced from 95c to \$1.95.

Bead Necklets, in a large and varied assortment, graduate styles in shades of emerald, sapphire, amethyst, ruby, crystal, turquoise and amber. Priced from 75c to \$1.75.

Sterling Silver Bar Brooches, set with semi-precious stones in very attractive designs, each one boxed for presentation. Each, \$1.95 to \$2.95.

Bracelets in flexible or ordinary style, set with colored stones of every description. Each, 75c and \$1.00.

—Jewelry Counter, Main Floor

## Satin Princess Slips

Lovely Quality, Values to \$8.75

Heavy Satin Slips in plain hem, flare or full styles, trimmed with contrasting colored embroidery and shown in shades of coral, sand, brown, heina, light and dark grey and black; values to \$8.75. On Sale for \$5.75.

—Nightwear, First Floor

## HOSIERY

For Women and Children—Practical Gifts

A pair of sheer chiffons, practical weight silks or smart woolen sports hose, what more attractive gift for a lady, miss or child? Full fashioned, exquisitely sheer Chiffon Hose, with sandal foot, in sizes 8½ to 10. "Gordon" make, made in shades of black, gunmetal, French nude, sunset, Windsor tan, orchid, moonlight and gold. A pair \$3.00.

"Gordon" Lace Clocked Hose, full fashioned, and made from pure silk, with a lace garter welt hem. Sizes 8½ to 10. In shades of black, white, sunset and French nude. Pair \$3.25.

Kayser Full Fashioned Silk Hose, the wearing quality and appearance of which everyone knows. Have well reinforced feet, and shown in black, white and all the desired shades. A pair \$2.00.

Women's Good Quality Silk Hose, with fine line garter tops, hemmed or elastic rib; spliced heels and toes; sizes 8½ to 10. In black, white and all colors. A pair \$1.25.

Women's Knitted from silk yarn mixed with fibre silk. A splendid wearing hose with mercerized line tops and reinforced heels and toes; sizes 8½ to 10. A pair \$1.00.

Silk and Wool Ribbed Hose, Mercury brand, with heavy garter top, wearing parts doubly reinforced; sizes 8½ to 10, in shades of nude, pongee, fawn, white and fawn with blue, green with fawn and clerical grey. A pair \$1.75.

Silk and Wool Hose, double garter tops, reinforced foot; all good shades; sizes 8½ to 10. A pair 98c.

Women's Pure Thread and Art Silk Ribbed Hose in heavy quality, finished with line ribbed garter hem, ribbed to toe. Shown in black, brown, grey, log cabin, fawn and white. A pair \$2.00.

Ribbed Colored Cashmere Stockings, one of the best for comfort and wear, fashioned to fit neatly; Wolsey brand. A beautifully finished hose, in pretty shades of silver, suede, camel, fawn, mole, nigger, grey and black; sizes 8½ to 10. A pair \$1.75.

Children's Three-quarter Length Golf Hose of 100 per cent pure wool, finest soft finish, with fancy turnover tops and strongly reinforced feet. A Mercury product, shown in shades of grey, fawn and brown; sizes 6 to 7½. A pair \$1.25.

Children's All-Wool Cashmere Hose of good weight, seamless knit. A warm, serviceable hose, in shades of black, brown, white and camel; sizes 4½ to 10, and priced according to size from, a pair, 45c to \$1.00.

Boys' Three-quarter Length Golf Hose of 100 per cent pure wool, heavy quality, with fancy turnover tops. The famous "Sportsman" brand, direct from the Wolsey mills. Shown in grey and heather mixtures; sizes 7½ to 10. A pair \$1.25.

Children's Golf Hose in 4 and 1 rib, with fancy turnover tops in fine quality wool; direct from the English factory. Seamless knit, with spliced heels and toes. Shown in grey, brown, black and navy; sizes 6 to 7½. A pair 75c.

Sizes 8 to 10. A pair 98c.

—Hosiery, Main Floor

## Boudoir Gift Sets

For Milady's Toilet Table

A variety of new designs in handsome gift sets, complete in cases.

Rose Satin—Brush, comb, mirror and manicure pieces.

Rose Crystal—Brush, comb, mirror and manicure pieces.

Pearl With Amber—Brush, comb, mirror and manicure pieces.

All at reasonable prices.

French Ivory Brush, Comb and Mirror Sets, \$4.50

\$7.50 and \$10.50

French Ivory Brush, Comb, Mirror and Manicure Sets from \$10.50

French Ivory Manicure Sets in nice cases, \$3.75, \$4.75, \$5.50 and \$7.75

Richard Hudnut's Perfumery and Christmas Gift Sets more dainty and handsome than ever at a popular range of prices, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.50 and \$3.75



## Gift Slippers

In An Endless Variety of Styles to Suit Any Member of the Family

Women's Quilted Satin Slippers, with flexible leather soles, helio and black. A pair \$2.50

Quilted Satin Mule Slippers, with covered heels; black and mauve. A pair \$3.00

Felt Slippers with prettily embroidered collar; four colors to select from. A pair \$1.75

Felt Slippers with soft leather soles and fancy collar; seven colors to choose from. Pair \$1.00

Women's Suede Moccasin Slippers, beaded and fur-trimmed. Shown in grey or brown. At a pair \$1.45

Plaid Wool Slippers, with turnover collar, felt or leather soles, several patterns as well as plain camel shade. At a pair \$1.95

Women's Hair Seal Moccasins. Special at, a pair, \$2.50

Women's Elkhide Moccasin Slippers, prettily beaded and trimmed. A pair, \$2.50 and \$3.00

Misses' sizes, a pair \$1.75

Children's Suede Moccasin Slippers, in grey or brown, beaded or fur-trimmed. A pair \$1.00

Children's Felt Strap Slippers, soft or hard leather soles; eight colors to choose from. At a pair \$1.00

Misses' Best Quality Wool Slippers, with felt or leather soles. A pair \$1.00

Men's Leather Slippers, in brown or black—crocodile grain. A pair \$1.95

Men's Soft Leather Slippers, with light, flexible soles; brown or black. A pair \$1.95

Men's Plaid Wool Slippers, with felt or leather soles, also in plain camel shade. A pair \$1.95

Men's Kid Romeo Slippers, with turn sole; brown or black. A pair \$3.50

Boys' Leather Slipper brown or black. A pair, \$1.95

—Shoe Sections, Main, First and Lower Main Floors

## SILKS

On Sale Monday

33-inch Natural Pongee—well made silk, free from filling and even weave, a yard 75c

36-inch Chiffon Velvet, a rich looking velvet with a close pile. Makes ideal dresses; shades black, navy, brown, flame, grey and jade. Regular a yard, \$4.95. On sale for \$3.50

36-inch Shot Taffeta, suitable for party dresses, cushion covers or lamp shades; rose, blue, green, apricot, brown, pink and cerise. Regular, a yard, \$2.98 for \$1.49

29-inch Spun Silk, first grade and all silk; for dresses or lingerie; white, black, navy, brown, old rose, almond green, crabapple, orange, rust, grey, lemon, peach and rosewood; a yard \$54

36-inch Black Duchess, a superior satin that will make up well in rich looking dresses. Regular a yard \$2.50 for \$1.69

36-inch Figured Silks, a collection of smart, fancy silks with a mixture of cotton, suitable for dresses or tunics. A variety of colorings and designs. Regular a yard, \$2.98. Special, a yard \$1.69

—Silks Main Floor

## Silk Umbrellas

A Gift a Woman Appreciates

We have an assortment of select Umbrellas for the Christmas demand. Excellent in grade and new styles.

Women's Umbrellas with reliable paragon frames and covered with excellent grade cambrie or Gloria silk. A wide range of newest style handles, cambrie covered. Priced from \$1.50 to \$3.00

Gloria Covered. Priced from \$3.50 to \$5.00

Colored Gloria Covered. Priced from \$4.50 to \$6.95

Gloria Silk Covered. Priced from \$8.50 to \$10.50

Women's Colored Silk Umbrellas, with 16-rib gilt frame. Handsome umbrellas suitable for sun or rain. Colors are pillar-box, purple, paddy, brown and navy. Each \$10.50

—Umbrellas, Main Floor

## Fine English Jersey Pullovers

For Girls, \$2.95 and \$3.50

Fine English Cashmere Jerseys, with polo collar and trimmed with contrasting stripes; shown in Saxe and fawn. Sizes 4 to 8 years. Special \$2.95

New Pullover Jerseys with V neck, fine English make, in fawn and green mixtures, finished with two pockets and in sizes for 10 and 12 years. Special, each, \$3.50

—Children's Wear, First Floor



## The New Lumber Jack Cardigans

AT \$7.95

Make Very Attractive Christmas Gifts

The new Lumber Jack Cardigans are made in the Cardigan style but with a wide ribbed band at the bottom. They have long sleeves with turn-back cuffs, high fastening collar and two breast pockets that fasten down with buttons. Shown in pretty floral allover patterns in contrasting shades. Assorted sizes, each \$7.95.

—Sweaters, First Floor

## Flannelette Pyjamas for Girls, \$1.75

Pyjamas of nice quality white flannelette, trimmed with pink silk stitching and binding, fasten in front with silk frogs. Made in two-piece style coat and pants; pants finished at waist with elastic. Sizes for 6 to 16 years. A pair \$1.75

—Children's Wear, First Floor

## Woolen Sets for Children

Woolen Sets for children, consisting of Coat Sweater with turn-down collar fastening high at the neck, overall gaiters with ankle strap, and smart little toque with pom pom on top; shown in jade green trimmed with putty and grey trimmed with blue. Sizes for 2 to 5 years.

In brushed wool, set, \$5.75

In plain knit, a set, \$4.95

—Children's Wear, First Floor



## Gifts for Baby

Snapshot Books for Baby's photographs, dainty little books with novelty cretonne covers. Each \$1.75

Kewpie and Novelty Safety Pin Holders in sky and pink. Each, \$1.00 to \$1.50

Baby Brush and Comb Sets, a good assortment of these all boxed ready for presentation, some are daintily hand-painted. Priced from, a set, 95c to \$3.50

Baby Record Books with silk moire covers, hand-painted. Each, \$1.25 to \$2.50

Dainty Woolen Matinee Jackets of pure wool or silk and wool; shown in variety of cute little styles with pink and blue. Lovely soft cosy garments for baby. Priced at \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00 and \$2.50

## A Sweater or Sweater Set

Three-piece Woolen Sweater Sets, with pull-over sweater, fastening high at the neck with pearl buttons, overall gaiters and toques. Shown in fawn with white and blue with fawn. Cute little garments in sizes for 1 to 2 years. Most reasonably priced at \$2.50

Sweaters in plain knit weave, buttoned down the front with pearl buttons and fastening high at the neck. We also have short pants to match these sweaters and they would make a very nice set at a reasonable price.

Sweaters at \$2.50 and \$3.50

Panties in sizes to 2 years. A pair \$1.50

—Infants' Wear, First Floor



## DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

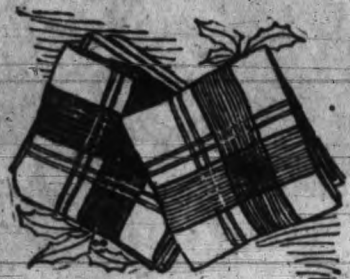
Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, 1 p.m. Saturday, 9-5 p.m.

## Merchandise Scrip

Will Solve Your Most Difficult Gift Problems

Merchandise Scrip—redeemable at any of our stores—now on sale at the Exchange Desk, above the Drug Department. This convenient exchange sent to your friends will allow them to purchase the gifts they most desire.

—Exchange Desk, Main Floor



## Men's Cotton, Linen and Silk Handkerchiefs

For Christmas Gifts

- Men's Fine White Cambric Handkerchiefs, quarter and half-inch hemstitch, 2 for ..... **25¢**  
 3 for ..... **50¢**  
 And, each ..... **25¢**
- Men's Fine White Irish Linen Handkerchiefs, with quarter and half-inch hem. Each ..... **35¢**  
 3 for **\$1.00, 50¢** and ..... **75¢**
- Men's White Irish Cambric Initial Handkerchiefs, Each ..... **25¢**
- Men's White Irish Linen Handkerchiefs, hand embroidered initial. Each, **35¢** and ..... **50¢**
- Mercerized and Printed Cotton Handkerchiefs, each, **25¢, 35¢** and ..... **50¢**
- Large Size Paisley Pattern Mercerized Handkerchiefs, Each, **25¢, 35¢** and ..... **50¢**
- English White Linen Handkerchiefs, large size, with tape borders. Special, each ..... **50¢**
- Men's White Jap Silk Initial Handkerchiefs, large size, twill silk. Each ..... **\$1.25**
- Men's White Jap Silk Handkerchiefs, large size, twill silk. Each ..... **\$1.25**
- Silk Handkerchiefs, with colored borders or all colored, plain or Paisley, as well as soft finish crepe de Chine. Each, **50¢** to ..... **\$1.75**

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor



## Boys' Gifts in Great Assortment

For Practical Gifts for Boys, we recommend the great assortments in our Boys' Store on the Lower Main Floor, where every requirement in Boys' Clothing and Furnishings may be purchased.

- Boys' Sweaters and Jerseys, in many patterns and grades, finished in the most approved manner and in sizes 22 to 36. Priced at, **\$1.50** to ..... **\$7.00**
- Boys' Dress Shirts of fancy repps, prints and cord cloths, attractive patterns, with collars to match; sizes 13 to 14½. At, **\$1.25** to ..... **\$1.75**
- Caps, Hose, Shirtwaists and Overalls. Great value, each ..... **\$1.00**
- Jerseys, Shirts, Shirtwaists, Caps, Astrachan Gauntlets and Nightgowns ..... **\$1.25**
- Cashmere Jerseys, Shirtwaists, Caps, Gauntlets, Soft Collar Cases, Combination Overalls and Pyjamas. Excellent values ..... **\$1.50**
- Youths' Dress Shirts, with separate collars. Many patterns to select from. Fancy prints, repps and cords; sizes 13 to 14½. Good values, **\$1.25** to ..... **\$1.75**
- Broadcloth Shirts, **\$1.75** to ..... **\$2.50**

—Boys' Store, Lower Main Floor

## Men's Collar Cases and Money Belts

- Men's Soft Collar Cases of plain or embossed leather. Special, **\$1.25, \$1.50** to ..... **\$3.75**
- Men's Starch Collar Cases, plain leather, tan, grey, black or brown, **\$1.25** to ..... **\$4.75**
- Men's Leather or Suede Money Belts, **\$1.75** to ..... **\$2.75**

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

## Men's Silk Dressing Gowns \$10.00 and \$15.00

There is no more desirable gift for a man than a handsome Silk Dressing Gown; and our stock contains all the newest styles and designs from which to select. They are shown in neat patterns, superbly tailored, with roll collar and fancy girdle. All sizes.

- Each, **\$10.00** and ..... **\$15.00**

—Men's Clothing, Main Floor

## In the Furniture, Carpets and Staple Departments—Gifts That Will Make the Home More Beautiful

## ON GIFT AVENUE

SECOND FLOOR

Has Been Arranged a Profusion of Neat and Practical Gifts for the Home

Reed and Grass "Coke" Stands, Children's Reed Chairs, Mahogany and Oak Smoking Stands, Mahogany, Natural, Teakwood Jardiniere Stands and Golden Oak High Chairs. Each ..... **\$3.00**

Fumed Oak Pedestals, Grass Sewing Baskets, Mahogany Oval Trays, Walnut and Oak Smokers, Walnut Candle Sticks, Table Lamp and Shade, complete. Each ..... **\$5.00**

Mahogany Parlor Tables, Walnut End Tables, Mahogany, Walnut and Wicker Sewing Baskets, Table Lamp, complete with Shade, Walnut and Oak Pedestal. Each ..... **\$10.00**

Solid Walnut Smokers, Walnut and Oak Fern Stands, Solid Walnut Curates, Walnut Telephone and Chair, Piano Benches, Sewing Baskets and End Tables. Each ..... **\$15.00**

Writing Desk and Chair, Gate-Leg Table, Standard Lamp, complete, Solid Walnut Music Cabinet, Mahogany, Leather-Seated Rocker, Walnut Fernery, Chesterfield Table, Oak Cellerette and Occasional Chair. Each ..... **\$25.00**

—Furniture, Second Floor

Second Floor

Gift Avenue

Rich, Deep Pile Axminster Rugs, 27x54 inches. Shown in very fine designs. Special value, each at ..... **\$5.00**

Silk Wilton Rugs, 28x60 inches. Beautiful rugs in a fine Persian design. Each ..... **\$13.95**

Hassocks, made of fine grade carpets. Well finished. Each ..... **\$2.95**

Foot-stools in all sizes, with coverings to please. Great values. Priced up from ..... **\$2.95**

French Wilton Hearthrugs, 28x50 inches. Beautiful rugs in fine Oriental designs. Special, each ..... **\$10.00**

Handsome Silk Cushions in round, fancy, square and log shapes. Special value, ..... **\$10.00**

Tientsin Rug, 2x4 feet. A fine 100-point rug in blue color with henna border. Special value ..... **\$14.75**

A Beautiful Hand-loom Rug, with Persian Motif. Special ..... **\$35.00**

Mohair Table Covers, 2½x2 yards. A handsome rich blue cover for ..... **\$23.75**

—On the Gift Avenue, Second Floor

## A Gift for Your Book-loving Friend

One Year or Six Months' Subscription to Our Circulating Library

Our shelves are well stocked with all the newest fiction, books of travel, biography and non-fiction.

Note the following list of novels just added:

- "Possession," by Louise Bromfield.  
 "The Virtuous Husband," by Freeman Tilder.  
 "The Love Complex," by Thomas Dixon.  
 "Young Love," by Joseph Brandon.  
 "Romeo in Moon Village," by George Barr McCutcheon.  
 "Under the Orange Trees," by Kathryn Rhodes.  
 "Runaway," by Floyd Dell.  
 "The Dream-maker," by Fanny Heaslip Lee.  
 "Challenge," by Joan Sutherland.
- "The Iron Chalice," by Roy O. Cohen.  
 "The Haven," by Dale Collins.  
 "Daphne Bruno," by Ernest Raymond.  
 "The Scarlet Cockerel," by C. M. Sublette.  
 "The Imperfect Imposter," by Verner Norman.  
 "The Polyglots," by Gerhardt W.  
 "Fire Crackers," by Carl Van Vetchen.

Subscription Fees—  
 One Year ..... **\$5.00**  
 Six Months ..... **\$2.00**

—Library, Lower Main Floor

## Give her a SWEEPER-VAC

If she hasn't a vacuum cleaner you can be sure she wants one

If she doesn't like it we'll exchange it

**\$5 DOWN—**  
**Balance Monthly**  
**NEXT**  
**PAYMENT**  
**FEB. 1**

The VAC-MOP included

A Gift of lifetime value for only \$5 Down



An extra service—no extra charge  
 Suction cleans bare floors

The Vac-Mop banishes mop shaking and dirt chasing by eliminating dirt from bare floors and walls by powerful suction, cleaning itself at the same time. Only the Sweeper-Vac has this handy feature that is included in this offer without charge.

Just pay \$5 down and we'll deliver a Sweeper-Vac with all attachments and a Vac-Mop wherever you want it, any time you wish. If she is not wholly satisfied we'll gladly return your money any time up to January 2. The Sweeper-Vac with the Vac-Mop is approved by all recognized testing institutes and carries the strongest guarantee of any make. It is the only make that has the handy feature of electric mopping.

**Pay \$5 Down—delivery when you want it**  
**Thorough Home Demonstration now or after Xmas**

## Exclusive Hand-painted Christmas Cards

Your own ideas carried out, or original designs created and executed by one of the studio's artists. We have a selection ready for inspection in really exclusive designs and colorings.

—Studio of Interior Decoration, Second Floor



## Gift Linens

Cloths, Napkins, Runners and Squares

They Represent Quality, Daintiness and Utility  
 Pure Irish Linen Table Cloths, floral and conventional designs with napkins to match.

- Cloths 72x72 inches, Each ..... **\$5.95**  
 Cloths, 72x90 inches, Each ..... **\$7.95**  
 Cloths, 72x108 inches, Each ..... **\$9.95**  
 Napkins, a dozen ..... **\$7.95**

Irish Linen Cloths and Napkins, all snow-white, handsome designs; three sizes.

72x72 inches, Each ..... **\$7.50**

72x90 inches, Each ..... **\$9.95**

72x108 inches, Each ..... **\$12.50**

Napkins to match, A dozen ..... **\$12.50**

Pure Irish Linen Cloths and Napkins, tulip, poppy and pansy design.

Cloths, 70x70 inches, Each ..... **\$4.98**

Cloths, 70x108 inches, Each ..... **\$8.50**

Cloths, 70x88 inches, Each ..... **\$6.50**

Napkins, 22x22 inches, a dozen ..... **\$7.50**

Lace-trimmed Runners in many designs; 17x44 inches, Each, **50¢, 75¢, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.75** and ..... **\$2.25**

Pure Irish Linen Napkins, in floral and conventional designs; ready for use; 20x20 inches. A dozen ..... **\$5.75**

Pure Irish Linen Napkins in poppy, daffodil and scroll designs; 22x22 inches. A dozen ..... **\$6.95**

Irish Embroidered Runners, embroidered on high grade fabric, with hemstitched or scalloped edge, 17x50 inches. Each, **75¢** and ..... **\$1.00**

Irish Embroidered Squares of high grade fabric, with hemstitched or scalloped edge, 36x36 inches. Each, **\$1.00** and ..... **\$1.50**

32x32 inches. Each, **75¢** and ..... **\$1.00**

Madeira Napkins in many choice designs. A dozen ..... **\$6.00**

Lace Trimmed Squares, shown in a complete range of styles; size 30x30 inches. Each, **75¢** and ..... **95¢**

—Linens, Main Floor

## A Musical Programme

Being Played Daily in Our Dining-room on the Third Floor

From 12 till 2 o'clock, and from 3:30 till 5:30 o'clock.  
 By Mrs. A. G. Gibson, piano.  
 Frances Gratton, violin.  
 Frank Bellagno, cello.

## Coalport China

A New Shipment Just Arrived  
 A new shipment of this famous ware has just arrived in "Indian Tree" and "French Noble" patterns.

- Cups and Saucers, each, **\$3.50**  
 Tea Plates, each ..... **\$2.00**  
 Dessert Plates, each ..... **\$2.50**  
 Muffin Dish, each ..... **\$7.50**  
 Sugar and Cream, "Indian Tree" a pair ..... **\$5.25**  
 Reception Cup and Saucer, each at ..... **\$3.75**  
 Cake Plates, each ..... **\$4.50**  
 Teapot Stands, each ..... **\$5.50**

For the convenience of Christmas Shopping we have arranged a fine selection of china, silverware and pottery on separate tables, at **25¢, 50¢, 75¢, \$1.00, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$7.50** and **\$10.00**

—China, Lower Main

## Fine Turkish Towels and Towel Sets

Practical Gifts

Towels in striped Jacquard designs, 22x46, in colors of mauve, blue, pink and gold. At, each ..... **\$1.25**

Towels, 22x46 inches, practical bath size with figured Jacquard border, in mauve, pink, blue and gold. Each, at ..... **\$1.00**

Towels, size 16x34 inches, with white centres and Jacquard borders of mauve, pink, blue and gold. Each, **50¢**

Guest size, 12x12 inches, in Jacquard designs, with mauve, pink, blue and gold borders. Each ..... **40¢**

Towels, 20x45 inches, with border all around, in beautiful combination colorings in rose design. Each ..... **89¢**

Towels, size 20x38 inches, in mauve, pink, blue and gold with check design in Jacquard weave. Each ..... **79¢**

Turkish Towel Sets, extra fine grade with colored borders, striped and floral centres.

Sets of one bath towel and two face cloths ..... **\$1.50**

Sets of one bath, one guest towel and one face cloth; at ..... **\$1.75**

Sets of two bath towels and two face cloths ..... **\$2.00**

Turkish Towels with red and white stripe borders; 25x50 inches. Each ..... **\$1.00**

—Staples, Main Floor

## Our Great Stock of Handsome Down Filled Comforters Offers Great Opportunity to Select a Gift for the Home

- Full Size Down-filled Comforters, covered with downproof cambrics in beautiful floral and Paisley designs on rose, blue, green and black grounds; paneled in self colors to match. December Price, each ..... **\$7.75**
- Down-filled Comforters, covered with downproof sateen, in rose and Paisley designs, paneled with fine grade satin in self colors; filled with pure down and in size 60x72 inches. December Price, each ..... **\$13.50**
- Down-filled Comforters, covered with fine grade downproof cambrics, in floral and Paisley designs. The panels and border are of plain sateen, in shades of old rose, Alice blue and pink. High grade fillings of sterilized down. Serviceable comforters; size 72x72 inches. Each ..... **\$14.50**
- Down-filled Comforters, covered with high grade downproof sateen in plain colors and with Paisley panels; fully ventilated and filled with sterilized down; sizes 66x72 inches. Each ..... **\$18.75**

A Very Special Offering of Down-filled Comforters, filled with pure down and covered with high grade sateen, in floral designs. They are paneled with satin, in contrasting shades and fully ventilated. Exceptional value, each ..... **\$12.75**

—Staples, Main Floor

## Fireside Companions

Christmas Gifts for the Home Lover

Fireside Companions of Oxidized Brass, consisting of stand, brush, shovel, tongs and poker. Nice selection, priced at **\$5.00, \$5.25**, and ..... **\$5.75**

Fireside Companions of extra heavy black with oxidized brass handles at ..... **\$5.75**

—Stoves, Lower Main Floor

## SPARK GUARDS

For Your Open Fireplace

- 24x30 inches size, at ..... **\$2.35**  
 30x30 inches size, at ..... **\$2.55**  
 36x30 inches size, at ..... **\$2.75**  
 42x30 inches size, at ..... **\$3.00**

Any other size made to order.

Perfection Oil Heaters, for the hall or bedroom, radiate the heat in every direction. Easy to operate, no ashes and no dust. Priced at **\$11.00, \$12.00** and ..... **\$14.50**











# Latest News and Broadcasts in Radio World

## DE FOREST MET SCORNFUL LAUGHTER WHEN OFFERING INVESTORS TUBE PATENTS

Radio Wizard Had Hard Time Keeping Out of Asylum and Jail While Showing "the Talking Lamp," to Prospective Investors; Companion Promoter Was Incarcerated for "Palpable Fraud," and Use of Mails

It was only a matter of a dozen or so years ago that Dr. Lee DeForest was begging people to invest in his new invention, the audion, but they laughed at him and, in fact, a paltry \$125 investment to perpetuate the French rights was unobtainable. In the Radio Broadcast Magazine, C. R. Thompson, who was closely associated with DeForest for some time, recently told of the struggles and efforts of the inventor to obtain sufficient capital to commercially produce his audion, and of those who shut the door on fortune.

"Dr. DeForest's early experiences merely repeated the story of the flying machine, the locomotive, the power-driven car, the submarine, all in their early stages, merely wild

tales of the imagination only fit for the readers of a Jules Verne," writes Mr. Thompson.

"It was in the Summer of 1912, already having lost two fortunes, that DeForest, at work on a meagre salary in California, went to the president of the company to borrow \$125. DeForest wanted the money to perpetuate the life of audion patents held by him in France. In payment, he offered half his interest in the French rights. The president heard the offer, but thought it too much of a gamble, and then, to the despair of the inventor, the rights reverted to the French Government. Then came the war, and the audion took its place as the very heart of radio communication. Countless bulbs were supplied to the allied armies in France.

"One million dollars is a conservative estimate of the royalties which would have been paid to him by the manufacturers during the period of the war alone," said DeForest recently. "But, unfortunately, in 1915 my friend the president, thinking that I was only dreaming, withheld his one hundred and twenty-five dollars."

**THE TALKING LAMP**

"It was early in the history of the wireless telegraph that world-wide recognition was given DeForest as a pioneer. In this period of invention came the birth of the audion. The audion was a lamp about the size of an Edison bulb. It contained a filament, a grid, and a plate. DeForest made up a name for it, he took the word 'audio' to hear; and 'ion,' meaning one or more electrons, and combined them into the one word 'audion,' the three-electrode vacuum tube. It is the 'talking' or 'listening' lamp.

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(Other Radio News on Page 11)



## DAILY RADIO PROGRAMMES

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12

**CFCT (329.5) Victoria, B.C.**  
10 a.m.—Mrs. Henderson's Crystal Garden orchestra broadcasting from the ballroom of the Crystal Garden Hotel.  
KAR (354) Seattle, Wash.  
8:30-10 p.m.—Studio programme of L. C. Wagner.  
**CKGO (411) Vancouver, B.C.**  
8:30-10 p.m.—Sport results, weather, news.  
**KFAU (275) Boise, Idaho**  
6:30 p.m.—Dance programme. Football scores.  
**KMX (327) Hollywood, Cal.**  
7 p.m.—H. W. McSpadden, talk on insect life.  
7:30-8 p.m.—Wurlitzer organ recital.  
10-11 p.m.—Hotel Ambassador Ray West's Coconut Grove orchestra.  
11-2 a.m.—Hollywood Night.  
8:30 p.m.—Hotel programme.  
**KFI (467) Los Angeles, Cal.**  
8:45 p.m.—KFI Radiatorial Period.  
9 p.m.—Variety programme.  
9:30 p.m.—L. A. Examiner programme.  
9:30 p.m.—Emma Kinmont, soprano; Frank Steyer, baritone; George Fife, tenor; and Drury Lennington, tenor.  
11 p.m.—KFI midnight frolic.  
**KGW (488) Portland, Ore.**  
8-7 p.m.—Dinner programme.  
9-12 p.m.—Dance music.  
**CFQG (411) Vancouver, B.C.**  
Midnight-Princess Cafe dance hour.  
**KHJ (465) Los Angeles, Cal.**  
8-10 p.m.—Programme by the White Auto Company.  
10 p.m.—Art Hickman's Biltmore dance orchestra.  
11:30-2 a.m.—The Times Tomcats will "show" from KFI.  
**KPO (408) San Francisco, Cal.**  
6:15 p.m.—A. A. Housman stock market quotations.  
6:25 p.m.—Waldemar Lind and the States Restaurant orchestra.  
8-15 p.m.—"Radio City" Cabarets.  
**KGO (381) Oakland, Cal.**  
8 p.m.—Weekly "Sport Review" by Al Santoro.  
1:10 p.m.—Oakland studio programme. Tales from the Vienna Woods (Strauss). Unfinished Symphony (Haydn).  
10-Midnight—Dance music programme.  
**KFOA (485) Seattle, Wash.**  
8-6:45 p.m.—Dinner hour concert by Hoffman orchestra.  
8:30-11:30 p.m.—Eddie Harkness and his orchestra.  
**CFVC (411) Vancouver, B.C.**  
7-10 p.m.—Market reports, Vancouver Sun.  
**KOA (322.4) Denver, Colo.**  
9 p.m.—Wurlitzer's orchestra.  
**WJJD (326.2) Houshatter, Ill.**  
10 p.m.—Studio programme.  
**CNRO (435) Ottawa, Ont.**  
7:30 p.m.—Uncle Dick.  
1 p.m.—Chateau Laurier concert orchestra.  
9 p.m.—Musical programme.  
**KDKA (393.4) Pittsburgh, Pa.**  
8:30 p.m.—Concert. Westinghouse band.  
**WGY (379.5) Schenectady, N.Y.**  
7:45 p.m.—Bridge lesson, number 2.  
8:30 a.m.—Dance programme. Read Hamaker's Hotel Van Curler orchestra.  
**WREG (263.5) Lansing, Mich.**  
6-7 p.m.—Speed-Wagon Serenaders.  
10-12 p.m.—Speed-Wagon Serenaders.  
**WOO (479) Kansas City, Mo.**  
8-9 p.m.—Musical programme.  
10-11 p.m.—Musical healing service.  
**WOWA (585) Omaha, Nebr.**  
8:30 p.m.—Rialto orchestra.  
9 p.m.—Speakers' musical programme; sport talk, live.  
9 p.m.—Programme.  
10:30 p.m.—Frank Hodges and his Nightingale orchestra.  
11 p.m.—Arthur Hays and his organ jubilee.  
**WOC (483) Davenport, Iowa**  
9:10 p.m.—Musical programme.  
11-12 p.m.—LeClair Hotel dance orchestra. Peter MacArthur, baritone.  
**KFAS (340.7) Lincoln, Nebr.**  
8:30-9:30 p.m.—Schmoller and Mueller musical.  
**WAMD (513) Minneapolis, Minn.**  
7:30 p.m.—Popular programme.  
11 p.m.—Skyrocket frolic.  
**WBBM (128) Chicago, Ill.**  
8:30-11 p.m.—Moglin House orchestra; William E. Anderson, by Berg, Fred Jacobson.  
**WBON (225) Chicago, Ill.**  
10 p.m.—Feature programme.  
**WCOO (418.4) Minneapolis-St. Paul**  
6:15 p.m.—Bible's St. Paul Hotel concert orchestra.  
9 p.m.—Pieride Philharmonics.  
9:15 p.m.—Musical programme.  
10:30 p.m.—Armed Frank's St. Paul Hotel dance orchestra.  
**WDAF (365.6) Kansas City, Mo.**  
11-12 a.m.—Nightwatch frolic.  
**WBBM (370.2) Chicago, Ill.**  
11-1 a.m.—Oriole orchestra; Marie Kelly, leader; Frank Greif, tenor; Rick and Snyder; Wayne Myers; Kay Rosemary.  
**WFAA (475.8) Dallas, Texas**  
6:30-7:30 p.m.—Don Bestor's orchestra.  
8:30-9:30 p.m.—Frank Greif Club, musical and instrumental artists.  
11-12 p.m.—The Adolphus Hotel orchestra.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 13

**CFCT (329.5) Victoria, B.C.**  
11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.—Christ Church Cathedral. Dean Quinlan, speaker.  
8:30 p.m.—Organ recital broadcast from the Capitol Theatre. Paul Michelin at the organ.

English Banking System; The British Empire; American Banking System; The League of Nations; The Canadian Banking System; Municipal Government; The Stock Exchange; Speculation; Initiative Referendum and Recall; Taxation; Educational Problems in Canada; Single Tax; The Freedom of the Seas; Free Trade and Protection; Industrial Fatigue; Industrial Psychology; Scientific Management in Industry; Co-operation of Labor and Capital.

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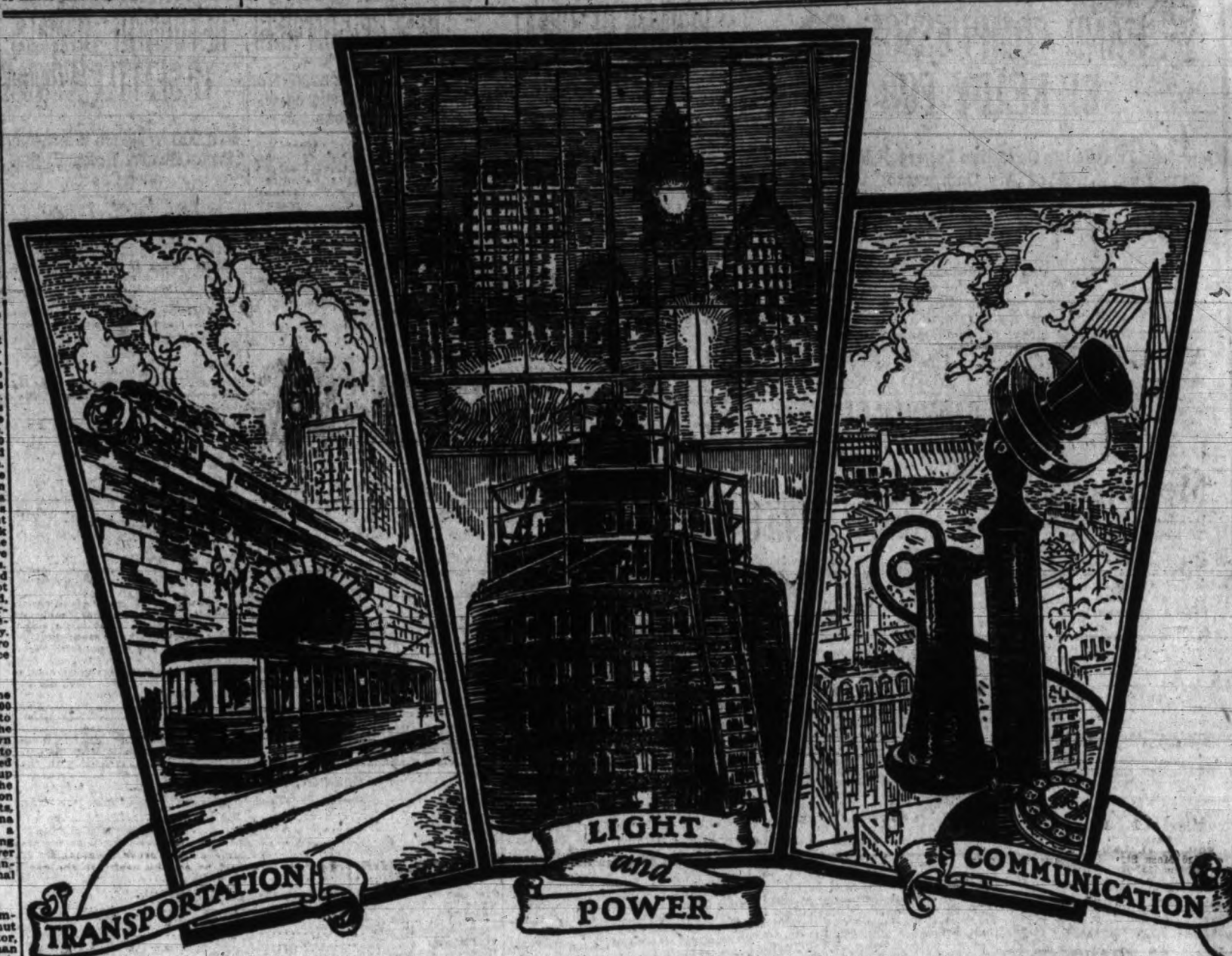
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(Other Radio News on Page 11)



## Keystones of National Prosperity

**WHAT** visions of progress are conjured up by those words—Transportation, Light and Power, Communication!

The basis of transportation, light, power and communication is energy, and how richly Canada is endowed by nature with energy! The world's resources of coal and oil are being used up and cannot be replaced. Water power, of which Canada has such an abundance, will exist as long as the solar system lasts.

Both in the possession of power, and the utilization of that power, Canada stands pre-eminent in proportion to her population.

The Water Power Committee of the Conjoint Board of Scientific Societies in Great Britain recently reported that 75,000,000 h.p. are used for factories and general industrial and municipal activities throughout the world. This statement throws into striking relief the fact that in Canada alone there is commercially available for development no less than 18,000,000 24-hour h.p. of hydro-electric energy—equal to about one-fourth of the power now used in all the factories of the world!



## Information

Canada's two great railroads operate over 40,000 miles of track. Her 64 electric lines have over 1,736 miles of road. Canada has over 1,000,000 phones and 3,574,083 miles of telephone wires.

**Northern Electric**  
COMPANY LIMITED  
Equipment for transmitting Sound and Power

This is No. 11 of a series of advertisements issued in the interest of Canada's electrical development.



# NEWS AND NOTES OF THE CHURCHES

## United Church of Canada

### CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH

REV. J. P. WESTMAN, Pastor. Phone 3538  
Dedication Sunday  
11 a.m.—"MOVE ON, FORGET YOUR RELATIVES"  
7:30 p.m.—Induction of the Session  
Preacher, Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D., of First Church  
Centennial has had a great term. Make Sunday the best yet.

### First United Church

(Formerly First Presbyterian Church)  
Corner Quadra Street and Balmoral Road  
Assistant Minister, Rev. J. C. Goodfellow. Minister, Rev. W. G. Wilson, M.A., D.D. Jackson Hanby  
SUNDAY SERVICES  
11 a.m.—ORDINATION AND INDUCTION OF ELDER  
7:30 p.m.—Public Worship  
REV. DR. WILSON will conduct this service.  
Visitors and Friends are cordially invited to worship with this congregation.

### Victoria West United Church

McPherson Avenue. Rev. W. M. Scott, Pastor  
11 a.m.—Sermon Subject—"THE CURE FOR CARE"  
2:30 p.m.—Sunday School  
7:30 p.m.—"THE CURE FOR PREJUDICE"  
Come and Worship With Us.

### Metropolitan United Church

Cor. Pandora and Quadra  
REV. W. J. SIFFRELL, D.D., Pastor  
REV. A. K. McMinn, B.A., Associate Pastor and Director of Religious Education  
G. A. Downard, Choirmaster. E. Parsons, Organist  
10 a.m.—Class Meeting  
11 a.m.—"The Ministry of Intercession"  
Anthem—"Arie, Shiloh"  
Soprano Solo—"Love Eternal"  
Mr. N. H. Collins  
Sacrament of the Lord's Supper  
2:30 p.m.—Sunday School and Bible Classes  
7:30 p.m.—"Brotherhood"  
A Special Message for Men  
Anthem—"The Lord is My Light"  
Soprano Solo—"The Holy City"  
Mrs. B. Lefevre  
NOTE—Men are specially invited to the evening service, and to a Men's Get-together on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

### FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH

Pastor, REV. W. LEE  
11 a.m.—"THE WORLD'S NEED"  
7:30 p.m.—"THE DETERIORATION OF CONSCIENCE"  
A study of Tito in George Eliot's "Romola."  
DO NOT MISS THIS  
Grand Musicals and Devotional Recital, Wednesday, December 16, at 8 p.m.

### JAMES BAY

Pastor—Rev. F. Leslie Best, B.A.  
Choirmaster—J. W. Buckler  
11 a.m.—"THE SHELTER OF A HUMAN HEART"  
2:30 p.m.—Sunday School For All  
7:30 p.m.—"THE WORLD WITHOUT THE CROSS"  
The Victoria Boys' Orchestra will be present and render selections.  
Orchestral prelude at 7:15 p.m.—Be in time.

### St. Columba, Oak Bay

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA  
Micheil and Granite Streets  
11 a.m.—BAPTISMAL SERVICE  
7:30 p.m.—"MARTIN LUTHER"  
REV. J. H. WHITE, M.A.  
Sunday School, 2:30 p.m. All Welcome

### Hampshire and Belmont

Belmont Avenue, 11 a.m.—Hampshire Road, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.  
Rev. Frank Hardy, Pastor. Rev. Wm. Elliott, Assistant

### New Thought Centre

Dr. T. W. Butler Will Speak  
11 a.m.—"CAN THE GOLDEN RULE BE LIVED?"  
7:30 p.m.—"AFTER DEATH, WHAT?"  
Children's School at 12 o'clock  
Wednesday—Healing Meeting at 24 Mount Edwards Apartments

### Unity Centre

600 Campbell Building  
Mrs. Gordon Grant, Leader  
11 a.m.—Subject—"THE PATH THAT LEADS TO THE CITY OF OUR DESIRES"  
7:30 p.m.—"EVOLUTION"  
Sunday School, 11 a.m.—H. E. Hall-Wright, Superintendent  
Tuesday, 3 o'clock—Bible and Healing Hour  
Thursday, 8 p.m.—Study Class  
Office Hours, 2 to 5 p.m. Reading Room is open every day from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

### Mrs. L. B. H. CANNELL

724 Herald Street. Phone 6727X  
Speaking at HARMONY HALL, 724 Fort Street, Sunday, Dec. 13.  
7:30 p.m. Subjects—"THE FIRST COMMANDMENT"  
Wednesday, Dec. 16, at 8 o'clock—MESSAGES  
"WHO ARE THE DEAD?"  
Home Address—724 Herald Street, opposite Hudson's Bay Store  
Phone 6727X

### NEW THOUGHT TEMPLE

535 Pandora  
ARTHUR F. BARTON WILL CONDUCT BOTH SERVICES  
11 a.m.—"MAN'S POSSIBILITIES"  
7:30 p.m.—"JUSTICE"  
Sunday School Meets at Noon  
Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock—"YOUR MENTAL DYNAMO"  
All Are Welcome. Free Will Offering

### REFORMED EPISCOPAL

(CHURCH OF ENGLAND)  
Rector Rev. A. de B. Owen will preach morning and evening, 11 and 7.  
Holy Communion after morning service.  
Senior Boys' Olympian Bible Class meets at 9:45. Sunday School at 2:30.  
Bible Study Class—One hour with next Sunday's lesson. Leader, C. E. Alger  
A hearty welcome to all these services

## BIG RALLY OF MEN AT METROPOLITAN

### Rev. A. K. McMinn Will Talk on Brotherhood and Fellowship

There will be a grand rally of men at the Metropolitan United Church on Sunday evening, and Rev. A. K. McMinn, the associated pastor, will deliver by request a special message to the men on the subject of "Brotherhood." "We are living in an age which challenges the manhood of our churches as never before," says the Rev. A. K. McMinn. "It is an age of big issues when men are faced with questions of world magnitude and expected to acquire themselves as world citizens—and men live big things," continues Mr. McMinn. "The peoples of the world are rapidly developing a world consciousness and moving toward a world unity, and the watchwords of the new day are brotherhood, fellowship and co-operation. This does not mean that the individual is to be submerged in the social mass or that nationalism is to be less accentuated. On the contrary, a heightened individualism, a stronger nationalism and a truer patriotism are the essentials of associated living on a world scale. Such a day calls not merely for leaders, but requires every man to take his place as an independent unit in a thorough-going democracy."

### DR. PLASKETT WILL ADDRESS MEN'S BODY

To Describe Universe of Stars at First United Church

Dr. J. S. Plaskett, director of the Astrophysical Observatory at Saanich, will give an address on "The Universe of Stars" at the monthly meeting of the Men's Association of the First United Church on Thursday next. The lecture will commence at 8 p.m.

Dr. Plaskett is recognized internationally as one of the foremost astronomers of the world, and his address promises to be unusually interesting. The subject will be couched in language understandable by the layman.

In addition to the address of the evening, there will be an interesting musical programme, to which item will be contributed by Mrs. W. H. Wilson, Mr. Hardie and a male quartette. Refreshments will also be served.

### UNITARIANS MARK LAYMEN'S SUNDAY

Religious Liberty Will be Emphasized at All Services

The sixth annual Laymen's Sunday in the Unitarian churches of the United States and Canada will be observed tomorrow. In the majority of churches the following day the ministers will sit in the pews while lawyers, physicians, teachers, merchants, mechanics and representatives of two score professions and occupations will express the religious faith that is in them.

Observance of Laymen's Sunday is an activity sponsored by the Unitarian Laymen's League, which was organized in 1919 and now numbers 12,500 members in 288 chapters. The Laymen's League was the only religious organization officially represented on the side of the defence in the Tennessee evolution trial. Emphasis on this year's Laymen Sunday, therefore, will be placed on religious liberty, the study of evolution and a thorough knowledge of the principles of the Unitarian faith.

### ARCHBISHOP EMARD MAY BE CARDINAL

Reported Ottawa Prelate Will Be Elevated in Spring of 1926

Montreal, Dec. 12.—A special dispatch to The Montreal Star from Quebec says: "Reliable information from religious authorities is to the effect that Mr. Emard, Archbishop of Ottawa, will soon become a cardinal, succeeding the late Cardinal Beaudry. There were rumors some time ago that Archbishop Emard would be given this honor at the consistory to be held in Rome next week, but this is not likely and the nomination will not take place before next Spring. "It is understood," Mr. Sinnott, Archbishop of Winnipeg, former secretary of the former Apostolic Delegate in Canada, Mr. Stagni, will be appointed coadjutor to the new cardinal in Ottawa."

### ETHICS FOR EARTH NEEDS

A public meeting of the Victoria Theosophical Society, independent will be held on Sunday evening at 8 o'clock in the rooms of the society, 1010 Bank Building when a lecture will be given by J. N. Hatch on "An Earth Ethic for Earth Needs." After the lecture the subject will be discussed.

### MOOSEHART LEGION—WOMEN

Moosehart Legion, Chapter No. 25, will hold their regular monthly meeting on Monday evening December 14 at 7:30. Installation of officers will take place. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

### LAKE HILL W.L.—LAKE HILL WOMEN

Lake Hill Women's League held an enjoyable military 500 party on Monday evening in the Community Hall. The first prize winners with twenty-six flags were Mrs. Townsend, Mrs. Walter Peddie, Mr. Lambeth and M. A. Mitchell; second prize, Mrs. Watson, Mrs. Wm. Peddie, Mr. T. J. Denison and Mr. Knowlton; ten and Mrs. Heathfield and Mr. Gordon Mitchell. Next Monday's drive will be held under the auspices of the Community Centre.

## DR. DAVIES TO REVIVE KLAN

### Musical Services Will be Feature at the City Temple To-morrow

"Why I Propose to Join the Ku Klux Klan" will be the subject of Dr. C. Wellington Davies' service at the City Temple on Sunday evening.

Two noted Victoria singers, Mrs. Arthur Dowell and Fran. Partridge, will sing at this service. Stainer's "Love Divine All Loves Excelling," and the following: Mrs. F. Parsons, soprano; Mrs. Thomas Hammond, contralto; Mrs. Findlay, tenor; and Arthur Pearson, basso, will sing a quartette selection, "And God Shall Wipe Away All Tears From Their Eyes." The anthem by the full choir will be sung at the evening service. The morning anthem will be "He That Shall Endure to the End" by Mendelssohn.

At the morning service of worship Dr. Davies will conduct divine worship and preach.

### CENTENNIAL CHURCH PROUD OF PROGRESS

Organizations in Harmony With Scheme of United Church

Centennial Church has now completed its organization in harmony with the scheme of the United Church. The various officials have been appointed and are now ready for organization. The following are the officers: Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D., chairman of the Victoria Presbytery, will preach and induct the members of the Session; Rev. A. K. McMinn, pastor, will preach and induct the members of the Session; Rev. A. K. McMinn, pastor, will preach and induct the members of the Session.

### PRIESTS AIDED MEN HELD IN WRECKAGE

House in New York Collapsed; One Man Killed; Seven Pinned in Debris

Five Priests Braved Dangers Along With Firemen and Physicians

New York, Dec. 12.—Walking literally into "the Valley of the Shadow," dauntless in the face of duty, five Roman Catholic priests braved imminent death with firemen and doctors last night to administer the Last Sacrament and give aid to eight workmen buried in the collapse of a brownstone residence under repair on Forty-seventh Street, just off Fifth Avenue.

Once they were called on to close the eyes of a dead man, and for two others, alive but hysterical and with only their heads above the fallen timbers, plaster and bricks. Though five of the eight were rescued almost immediately, all of them North of the aid of a priest, who was first to enter the wreckage—three others were pinned, one dead and two alive, within the building for hours. Two more men were believed to be entombed in the cellar. After seven hours of frenzied labor, one living workman and the body of the man who had been killed still had not been rescued. The third imprisoned with them, Joseph Bianco, was taken out six hours after the crash and rushed to a hospital critically injured.

A priest, described only as "Father Caldwell," rushed into the building a few moments after it had collapsed and firemen found him picking away bits of debris as he prayed by one of the workmen. Within a few moments he had been joined by Father Joseph McKenna of St. Malachi's Church, the actors' chapel, and the Rev. Bernard McGuire of St. Patrick's.

### LITERARY NOTES

In my recent review of "The Settlers of the Marsh," a new Canadian novel by Frederick Philip Grove, I made a comparison between the story and Miss Ostensio's "Wild Geese" which carried off a prize of \$15,500 in a competition. In my article I stated that Miss Ostensio had taken the premier honors, meaning that her story had received recognition, reward and immense publicity as soon as it was published.

There is at least one place in the United States where "women's rights" agitation has never penetrated, we learn after reading "The Old-Fashioned Mission of California," by George Wharton James, in which he describes, among others, the old Santa Barbara Mission (recently destroyed by the recent earthquake). "The mission buildings around the garden," says Mr. James, "into which no woman, save a reigning queen or the wife of a President of the United States, is allowed to enter. An exception was made in the case of the Princess Louise when her husband was in the garden, with its fine Italian cypresses, planted by Bishop Diego about 1542, and its hundred varieties of semi-tropical flowers, in the centre of which is a fountain where golden play, affords a delightful place of study, quiet, and meditation for the Franciscans."

### Special Services For Young People

At the special request of the Anglican Young People's Association, there will be a service at St. John's Church for the young people of the church on Sunday evening, when the Anglican Young People's Association, the Corinthian Boys' Club, the Canadian Girls in Training, and the Girls' Auxiliary will attend the service. The service will be conducted by Rev. R. A. P. Chadwick, who will give an address on the four watchwords of the A. Y. P. A. At the morning service Mr. Chadwick will continue his series of Advent sermons. Mr. G. Jennings Burnett will give an organ recital just before the evening service, commencing at 7 o'clock.

### Times Book Review

RELIGIOUS  
Select Notes on the International Sunday School Lessons for 1925, by Amos R. Wells.  
This is the fifty-first annual volume of the commentary begun by Rev. Francis N. Peloubet. A beautifully illustrated exposition of the Sunday school lessons; this is an excellent gift book for teachers. Tarbell's Teachers' Guide, edited by Dr. Arthur Tarbell.  
Another book of the same kind as the above and equally well illustrated, "St. Paul's Life of Christ," by Gwilym O. Griffith.  
A very vivid and penetrating analysis of Paul's knowledge of Jesus and the Eternal Christ.  
The Motherhood of God and Other Sermons, by Rev. John S. Carroll.  
A student's guide to the heart of the scriptural truth, a Virgil to minds seeking light and leading.  
The Holy Spirit and the Mystics, by M. B. R. Bell.  
This book was originally given in the form of lectures by the professor of divinity in the University of Glasgow. In Christ's Stead, by Rev. A. J. Gossop.  
The Warwick lectures on preaching, 1925, by one of the most widely known executive leaders with satisfaction. Who's Who in the Bible, by E. Fletcher Allen.  
The Bible contains more characters than any other book in the world; biblical names and allusions abound in the speech of every day as well as in all forms of literature. How can you find your way through this maze of names? This book furnishes you the answers to all such questions; and in every chapter the biographical notes are accompanied by references to the original sources of information. For religious teachers and for scholars. It should be equally useful to the general reader.  
The Twelve Take Stock of Life, by A. Boyd Scott.  
The study of the Apostles from a new point of view. The author, a Glasgow preacher, studies the lives of the twelve of their religious experience and how they met problems which are also ours.  
The Sayings of Confucius, translated by Leonard A. Lyall.  
A well-printed second edition of the best translation of the wisdom of the Chinese sage that has ever been made. A short introduction gives some account of the life and times of Confucius and brief historical references to the characters mentioned in the text.  
The Christian Optimist, by James Colville.  
A series of religious essays, many of which appeared in the columns of "The Christian World."  
The Christian Doctrine of God, by Leonard A. Lyall.  
This volume is not merely a doctrinal adventure but a spiritual pilgrimage. It represents a great Christian faith.  
Jesus Among the Children, by Rev. C. Salisbury Woodard.  
A study of the children in the life of Christ by the vicar of St. Peter's Church, Cranley Gardens, London.

## EMMANUEL BAPTISTS WILL HEAR VISITOR

Rev. C. Wellington Camp of New Brunswick Will Occupy Pulpit

The service at Emmanuel Baptist Church to-morrow morning will be conducted by the Rev. C. Wellington Camp, D.D., who recently resigned his charge at Campbellton, N.B. and is spending the winter months in this city. During the last few weeks Dr. Camp has been supplying the pulpit of the First Baptist Church and has exchanged for the morning service with the Rev. Henry Knox. At that service the choir will sing "Arie, Shine, (Elvey)."

Mr. Knox will occupy the pulpit at the evening service and will take as the theme of his sermon, "Fitness for the Kingdom." The choir, so successful in leading the praise during the services and in rendering special anthems, will sing at the evening hour of worship the carol, "Hark! What News," and the anthems, "How Good and Joyful," (Clark Whitefield) and, "The Glory of the God of Israel" (Adams).

### ELIOT'S ROMOLA THEME FOR SERMON

"Danger of Tampering With Conscience," Rev. R. W. Lee's Subject

The services at the Fairfield Church on Sunday next will be conducted by the pastor, Rev. R. W. Lee.

In the evening Mr. Lee will speak on "The Deterioration of Conscience," a study of Tito in George Eliot's "Romola." This is an address that should be heard by all, for fewer books show as clearly as does "Romola," the danger of tampering with conscience.

Special congregational singing will be a feature of the service.

### BOYS TO PLAY AT JAMES BAY CHURCH

Pastor Will Preach on Vital Facts of Christian Faith

The Victoria Boys' Orchestra will be present at the James Bay Church on Sunday night, and will give an orchestral prelude at 7:15 p.m. They will also render selections during the service. The pastor, the Rev. E. L. Best, will continue to preach on the vital facts of the Christian faith, speaking on Sunday evening on "The World Without the Cross."

"The Cross is not merely a historical incident of 2,000 years ago, he says, but an eternal principle of divine action, the salt wherein all human life is kept sweet and pure, and responsible for every forward impulse of humanity. The Cross is the point of direction, where the human plane of thought and action meets the divine will."

The pastor will seek to show the influence of the Cross in human life and history, and to picture the case of a world where a Cross is left out. At the morning service the pastor will speak on "The Shelter of a Human Heart."

### POLITICAL CO-OPERATION

Toronto, Dec. 12.—Following a long discussion of recent political events, the executive of the Progressive Party of Ontario here yesterday afternoon agreed by resolution to co-operate with the United Farmers of Ontario in provincial politics.

The executive, headed by Mr. G. Jennings Burnett, members of The Young People's Club, at the meeting, Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick, A. Lethbridge, Roebuck, Clarke, Nixon, Orr and the secretary of the party to take steps for co-operation with the farmers' organization.

A time a memorial exhibition of Sargent's works was placed on view, comprising nearly 250 examples of his oils and water-colors. Many of them were loaned by residents of Boston, in which city more of Sargent's works are owned among the citizens than in any other in the world. The paintings are valued at more than \$1,500,000, and will be kept on exhibition until December 27.

Lord Charnwood, the famous English biographer of Roosevelt and Lincoln, has returned to a warm defence of the authenticity of the New Testament, in "According to Saint John." He takes up the assertions of many critics of the New Testament, that these books were written from one hundred to two hundred years after the death of Christ, and that they record, moreover, mere legend and tradition. Lord Charnwood declares that these assertions are based upon the sort of evidence which would be treated with derision in any other branch of scholarship or rational inquiry.

Roy J. Snell's "Told Beneath the Northern Lights," a book of Esquimo folk and fairy tales, is the fifth one he has written dealing with the swarthy people of the sub-Arctic. Mr. Snell has spent a year as the superintendent of a reindeer herd at Cape Prince of Wales, Alaska, seventy-five miles from the Arctic Circle. He has driven thousands of miles over Arctic ice with dog teams. He has hunted polar bears and walrus, and he crossed the Bering Straits in a skin boat and spent three days in Russia without a passport.

W. T. A.

## CITY TEMPLE

(Incorporated)  
REV. CLEM DAVIES, D.D., MINISTER

### Morning Worship and Sermon by Dr. Davies

Anthem—"He That Shall Endure to the End" by Mendelssohn  
NIGHT  
Orchestral Prelude, 7 to 7:30  
At 7:30

### "Why I Propose to Join the Ku Klux Klan!"

Anthem—"God Shall Wipe Away All Tears" Field  
Quartette—Mrs. Fred Parsons, soprano; Mrs. Hammond, alto; Mr. F. Findlay, tenor; Mr. Arthur Pearson, bass.  
Duet—"Love Divine All Loves Excelling" Stainer  
Mr. Frank Partridge, tenor.  
"WHERE RELIGION CHEERS"

### "The Destiny of Man"

Speaker, J. T. BUSHELL of Vancouver  
SUNDAY, 7:30 p.m. AT "THE PLAYHOUSE," YATES STREET  
Auspices International Bible Students' Association  
Seats Free All Welcome No Collection

### "Is It Possible For Mankind to Escape Death?"

Sunday Next, 7:30 p.m. Lecture  
Christadelphian Hall  
1105 Wharf Street, Off Fort  
Seats Free No Collection

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Cor. Yates and Quadra Streets  
Morning—REV. HENRY KNOX of Emmanuel Baptist Church  
Evening—"THE DREAM OF PILATE'S WIFE," Rev. C. Wellington Camp, D.D.  
Sunday School, 2:30 p.m.  
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

### LUTHERAN

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN  
Services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.  
Sunday School at 11:45. No divine service on Sunday.  
S. PAUL'S, Princess and Chambers  
Rev. Man. of Bellingham, will hold service at 11 a.m.; Sunday school at 12:15.

### ANGELICAN

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL—Holy Communion, 8 a.m. and 9:30 a.m.; Matins and sermon, 11 a.m.; Evensong, 6 p.m.; Baptisms, 7 p.m.; Evening prayer, 8 p.m.  
St. John's, Quadra Street, 8 a.m.; Holy Communion, 11 o'clock; Morning Prayer and sermon, 2:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 7:30; Evensong and sermon, 6 p.m.; Baptisms, 7 p.m.; Evening prayer, 8 p.m.  
St. Alban's Church Hall, Oaklands, Sunday School, 2:30 p.m.; Evensong, 7 p.m.

### ST. MARK'S CATHEDRAL

St. Mark's Cathedral, 8 a.m.; Matins and sermon, 11 a.m.; Evensong, 6 p.m.; Baptisms, 7 p.m.; Evening prayer, 8 p.m.

### ST. BARNABAS CHURCH

St. Barnabas Church, Cook and Caledonia, 8 a.m.; Holy Communion, 11 a.m.; Last Mission, 5 p.m.

### ST. MARY'S CHURCH

St. Mary's Church, 8 a.m.; Holy Communion, 11 a.m.; Evensong, 6 p.m.; Baptisms, 7 p.m.; Evening prayer, 8 p.m.

### BAPTIST

EMMANUEL, Rev. Henry Knox, Pastor. Mr. F. Partridge, musical director. Rev. C. Wellington Camp, D.D., of Campbellton, N.B., will occupy the pulpit at the morning service. Anthem, "Arie, Shine, (Elvey). The Pastor will preach in the evening, subject, "Fitness for the Kingdom." Special musical service, "How Good and Joyful" (Clark Whitefield) and "The Glory of the God of Israel" (Adams). Everybody welcome.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

FIRST CHRIST OF CHRIST, SCIENCE, First, Chambers and Pandora Ave. First, 8 a.m. and 12 p.m. subject for Sunday, "God the Preserver of Man." Memorial service, Wednesday, 8 p.m. Reading Room and Lending Library, 612 Bayward Building, daily, except Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Everybody welcome.

### SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENCE

Second Church of Christ, Science, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Testimonial meetings Wednesday, 8 p.m. subject for Wednesday, "God the Preserver of Man." Reading Room and Lending Library, 612 Bayward Building, daily, except Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Everybody welcome.

### ROBICLIAN FELLOWSHIP

SUNDAY SERVICE, 8 p.m., 225 Pemberton Building.

### SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS—1825 Park Street, off Fort. Meeting for worship, 11 a.m., 7 p.m. Evening meeting, 7:30.

### FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH

First Spiritual Church, 121 Fort Street. Subject, "The First Commandment." All welcome.

### THEOSOPHY

VICTORIA THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, Independent, 101 Union Street. Meeting, Sunday, 3 p.m.; lecture by Mr. J. N. Hatch, "An Earth Ethic for Earth Needs." All welcome.

### UNITARIAN

UNITARIAN CHURCH, corner of Fort and Pandora Streets. Meeting, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Public service invited.



# The TIMES ANNUAL BOOK REVIEW

## A FORGOTTEN CANADIAN WRITER

BY FRED JACOB

Author of "Day Before Yesterday" and "One Third of a Bill"

One glaring summer day, about thirty-five years ago, a gentle old man came to the home where I spent my childhood. She moved slowly, but it was not so much on account of the heaviness of the day as because she was gnarled with rheumatism that did not seem to be benefited by the heat. She wore the anxious expression of a person who had been forced to perform an unaccustomed and ungenial task, and under her arm she carried a small bundle of books. This timid lady was J. Flora McLean, and the book was one that she had written herself. After it had been on the market for seven or eight years without attracting the attention of many buyers, the author felt that she must act as her own agent. A clergyman in the city of Guelph, where she lived, had given her the names of possible purchasers in neighboring towns.

There was something pathetic about the delight of the author when she heard that we already possessed a copy of "True Anecdotes of Pet Animals." It seemed to encourage her to learn that somebody had actually gone into a bookstore and bought one. Our copy was produced with its inscription, "Fred Jacob, 1887, from his Grandmother, plain and matter-of-fact, with no 'from his loving grandmother.' Then because the book was mine, I was called in from the garden to meet the fluttering but pleased author.

That was the first time that I ever met a writer—they were few and far between in those days. To know that the lady had written a book gave me a thrill of excitement that I had never experienced before when meeting a stranger. I suppose that I was, in all probability, kissed, but was not a sufficiently big boy to remember feminine kisses as an event. So J. Flora McLean came and departed, a gallant pioneer in the almost unbroken soil of Canadian literature. I still have her book, possibly the only copy now in existence. It is more than a little tragic to think of J. Flora McLean trying to make a little money as a writer in Canada in the eighteen-eighties, as this country ever passed through a sterile decade of literature. She was not ambitious, though she was probably hopeful. Into her book she had put exactly what the title indicates, the life stories of a score or more of pets that had been possessed by the author and her brothers and sisters when they were children. They were related simply for young readers, and most of them had a little touch of sadness, for, as you doubtless know from experience, household pets have a habit of coming to violent ends. For some reason, she had put a great fondness for the book. As I remember, the high mortality did not affect us, probably because we were accustomed to a similar record of disaster among our own pet animals. The only chap-

most unbroken soil of Canadian literature. I still have her book, possibly the only copy now in existence. It is more than a little tragic to think of J. Flora McLean trying to make a little money as a writer in Canada in the eighteen-eighties, as this country ever passed through a sterile decade of literature. She was not ambitious, though she was probably hopeful. Into her book she had put exactly what the title indicates, the life stories of a score or more of pets that had been possessed by the author and her brothers and sisters when they were children. They were related simply for young readers, and most of them had a little touch of sadness, for, as you doubtless know from experience, household pets have a habit of coming to violent ends. For some reason, she had put a great fondness for the book. As I remember, the high mortality did not affect us, probably because we were accustomed to a similar record of disaster among our own pet animals. The only chap-



DR. JAMES MCGILLIVRAY

ter that we always wanted omitted when reading the book was that which described the drowning of the author's favorite brother, "Canny," which ended with a rather poignant piece of childish verse.

Oh, send my brother back to me. I cannot play alone.

Summer has come, with flower and bee—

Where has my brother gone? Youthful readers seldom like to hear about the death of other children. That is why you are not adding to the joy of childhood.

Oh, send my brother back to me. I cannot play alone.

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## THE JOY OF BOOKS

Following is a selection of sayings by famous men relating to the joy and pleasure to be derived from books:

"It is a man's duty to have books. A library is not a luxury, but one of the necessities of life."—Henry Ward Beecher.

"I would prefer to have one comfortable room well stocked with books to all you can give me in the way of decoration which the highest art can supply."—John Bright.

"On all sides are we not driven to the conclusion that, of all things which man can do or make here below by far the most momentous, wonderful and worthy are the things we call books!"—Thomas Carlyle.

"Nothing can supply the place of books. They are cheering or soothing companions in solitude, illness, affliction. The wealth of both continents would not compensate for the good they impart."—William Ellery Channing.

"On books for to rede I me deylet."—Chaucer.

"Books are a guide in youth and an entertainment of age."—Jeremy Collier.

"Books, as containing the finest records of human wit, must always enter into our notion of culture."—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

"Give me a book and a book, and let the proud world spin round."—William Freeland.

"A taste for books is the pleasure and glory of my life."—Edward Gibbon.

"The greatest pleasure in life is that of reading."—William Hazlitt.

"It is from books that wise men derive consolation in the troubles of life."—Victor Hugo.

"It is books that teach us to refine our pleasures when young, and which, having so taught us, enable us to recall them with satisfaction when old."—Leigh Hunt.

"A blessed companion is a book."—Douglas Jerrold.

"A good book is the precious lifeblood of a master spirit, embalmed and treasured up on purpose to a life beyond life."—John Milton.

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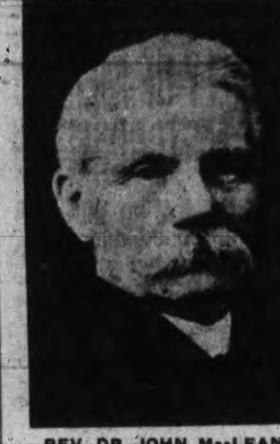
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"It is from books that wise men derive consolation in the troubles of life."—Victor Hugo.



REV. DR. JOHN MACLEAN

and with them the bewildered author. Yet the very times of caprice that bear him up must in time carry him down. Infected with the editorial obsession of the hour, he studies his life through the pane of preconceived ideas and scatters his ink and finds that one touch of history can make the whole book rot. Destiny gives him the laugh. One shift of circumstance and the archaic and air-haunted Ireland of the past is the Ireland of Plunkett and Griffith; one breath of actuality and the pink-bubbled Japan of a Pierre Loti bursts on the air in a roar of god Port Arthur gunpowder; one line of steel and the paleface buffalo hunter of our plains becomes the wheat-grower of an empire.

is why He hung it on the mountains at that time. He wished it near, that sometimes he might show his masterpieces below. Lines like these could not be written by one who did not have true poetic fire and imagination. "Among the Mountains" makes a desirable gift for Christmas or, in the Southern Hemisphere, for New Year's, any other occasion. It is issued Street, Montreal.

At the Sign of the Star

Purest gold for the Holy Babe All from the hands of a king; But for the Little Mother there, Not a thing, not a thing.

Frank incense for the Royal Babe A king unto a king; But for the Queenly Mother there, Not a thing, not a thing.

Myrror for the cradled Son of Man, His cross forshadowing; But for the tender Mother heart, Not a thing, not a thing.

Lady, what offering offered then Thy soul could have sufficed, While at thy gentle breast there lay Sleeping the Tiny Christ!

From "Poems" by A. E. JOHNSON.

Michael Hargadon's work is pleasing and his verses run with tripping feet, the anapestic having a hill reminiscent of the "Waters of Lodore." The diction is simple and

enough dread of penury, claiming his royalties and his due recognition, yet ever and anon protesting against the conditions under which he must labor. If he is not exploded into eminence from the arsenal of the publisher's plan, he is vainly cannonaded into fame from the million-throated pages of the magazine.

But he forgets one thing. He forgets his own soul. He forgets that nothing, at times, can succeed like failure. For if he were a man of blood and iron, elementally and audaciously self-reliant, he might still flaunt and defy the world that is overhauling him as a creative artist and enriching him as an industrious citizen. For other men have gone ragged and hungry and lonely and in the end planted their heels on the neck of destiny. And the world, after all, loves a good fighter, a man who is true to himself. Sincerely has his market value.

And our author, if instead of wistful street-fiddling, could bring the boldness of his business brethren to his help, might out-Bede the Buds, and build a colossal pipe-organ to shake the very dust out of his grimy household of letters, as did a Cicerone and a Goethe and a Wordsworth and even a Tolstol, all of whom found, in their day, that human conviction had both its mediate and immediate market worth. For when all is said and done, nothing succeeds like sincerity. In it lies the only ultimate escape from that stupendous and pathetic waste of energy where the seas of the commonplace beat on the shores of the unattained. So wistfully do we look back to the giants of old, so pensively do we await the apostle of some newer order which is to show us a literature once more devoted and disinterested, that everything unique, bizarre, unrestrained, now that criticism itself seems no longer constructive, is given no attentive ear. And the waste goes on, a mockery to our much-vaunted conservation of energy and executive efficiency and husbanding of economic forces. The fashion change

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"POET







## VETERAN NEWSPAPERMAN'S REMINISCENCES

In "Candid Chronicles," Hector Charlesworth Recalls Toronto Life of a Generation Ago and Tells Innumerable Good Stories of Politicians, Journalists, Singers and Actors Whom He Has Known

By PROFESSOR W. T. ALLISON

Hector Charlesworth of Toronto, is one of the veteran journalists of Canada. If this apostle of the quill were fifteen years old, instead of fifty plus, a stranger from overseas would be tempted to imagine that he is a reincarnation of King Edward VII. He has a golden-brown beard, a Guelph nose, and Hanoverian eyes. In stature, however, if not in girth, he would make two of the Peacemaker. And he has endured more concerts and plays than his royal prototype attended during his long experience as joyous prince and jolly monarch. For our Toronto comrade of the old Toronto News days has been a dramatic and musical critic for over thirty years. He has seen much water go under the bridge, has heard the chimes at midnight, and, judging by the bulky volume of recollections he has just written, entitled "Candid Chronicles" (The Macmillan Co., Toronto), he has remembered a thousand and one incidents and characters with peculiar sharpness. If we did not know that a busy newspaper man could never be guilty of doing such a thing, we should be inclined to think that King Hector had kept a diary during all these years. But no matter how he has preserved them, his impressions of people and events of the years that the locust hath eaten are set down in this spacious volume in the lively style of a ready writer and of a man of the world.

### OLD DAYS ON THE TORONTO NEWS

It is impossible for me to review Mr. Charlesworth's "Candid Chronicles" with any sense of detachment. I feel that I am far more interested in them than my readers of "three-fourths of his readers" can be. For they bring back to me my lost youth. The newspaper editors and reporters of whom he writes, I knew them all in the Toronto of thirty years ago. Hector and I were on the same newspaper staff under the editorship of Wallace Wilkinson; in the rat-bitten office of the old News we scolded "The Globe," "World" and "Mail" and "Empire" in the early morning and then went out on our assignments. In those days the writer of "Candid Chronicles" was known to the newspaper readers of Toronto as "Touchstone," a dispenser of dry persiflage, and once in a while trying his growing technical vocabulary on a concert of a play. When I first knew him, "Touchstone" was a young Adonis, of rather slight build, his hair auburn, his moustache ditto, and his face usually illuminated by a pleasant smile. Of all the reporters of that period he was the most carefully groomed and the most gentlemanly in address. I remember that I, a new beginner, was able to talk fluently of the murder trials which he had gathered in for the greater glory of "Wilk," whose specialty, I may say, was "crime."

### THE HYAMS MURDER CASE

Consequently my readers will understand how much pleasure I have derived from a book written by an old newspaper friend, a book in which "Wilk," E. E. Sheppard of "Saturday Night," W. T. Macdonald, John Ewan, the most eccentric newspaper man of our day, figure in character sketches and anecdotes. People who regard the newspaper world as a little kingdom of romance, and Hector Charlesworth would say that it is, will learn from this volume a great deal about the ways of the men who moved in that realm in the Toronto of a generation ago. I fancy that the general reader will be most keenly interested in the story of the Hyams twins, the whole story of the affair, which concerned one of the most sensational crimes of the nineties, is related here with considerable detail. Mr. Charlesworth was the man who discovered that a murder had taken place, and the way in which he aided and abetted, of course by Wilkinson, who was the city editor of "The Toronto World," worked up their great scoop. A fascinating piece of narrative and shows what a newspaper can do in the detection of crime. The account of the celebrated trial that followed, when B. B. Osler handled the case for the Crown and crossed swords with Francis Wellman, a clever New York lawyer, specially imported for the occasion by the millionaire uncle of the Hyams twins, is an absorbing narrative. I am glad to see that Mr. Charlesworth dwells in toto some of the statements made by Wellman, in his recently published book, "Gentlemen of the Jury," which was reviewed in this column some time ago. Wellman had flattered the judge by having his picture published in "The New York Herald" in an article which referred to him as the embodiment of "British fair play." The judge was Mr. Justice Thompson. The judge's statement is an insult to his memory. According to Mr. Charlesworth, Wellman's account of the trial is very misleading. There was, for instance, not one but two verdicts. At the conclusion of the first trial the verdict "not guilty" was rendered.

### WAS THE TORONTO JURY FIXED?

Everybody in Toronto except the jurors believed that murder was committed. Mr. Charlesworth shares that view and goes so far as to declare that the jury was fixed. "I am satis-

fied," he says, "that the Hyams defense did not stop at bringing reporters from New York, and moulding their reports, to use Mr. Wellman's polite phrase. After the jury came for assize at which the second trial was to take place was announced, a group of strangers visited their homes in the guise of book agents, photo-enlargers and sewing-machine salesmen, and discussed the case, presenting their arguments for the defence. The captain of this gang was an old sportsman named Col. Foster, who had at one time been manager of the Boston Ideal Opera Company. Foster was much in evidence in Toronto during the trial, and during the second trial. A theatrical man who knew him happened to come to town and asked if any important trial was coming off. I said there was, and he told me that Col. Foster had gone down hill and had become one of the most notorious jury-fixers of the Tammany organization. Before he had come to Toronto Foster had boasted around "The Rialto" of the 'job he was going to pull off in Canada.' In addition to jury-fixing, Foster was notorious for other means of subsistence. He was an expert poker player, and was always willing to teach 'tenderfeet' the game. He was also an expert billiard player given to betting on points when he had a less expert opponent."

### FARRER'S STOLEN ANNEXATION PAMPHLET

Students of politics will find in this volume an interesting mass of material about old war-horses, Sir John A. Macdonald, Laurier, Tupper, Blake, Mowat, Hardy, G. W. Ross, Meredith, Whitney, McCarthy, they are all here, sketched to the life, and stories are told of them which are new and worthy of permanent record. In 1891, five months before Sir John Macdonald's death, Mr. Charlesworth relates that there were stormy scenes in Toronto "on the occasion of his (Sir John's) exposure of annexation activities when he uttered the famous slogan, 'A British subject I was born, a British subject I shall die,' and held up a pamphlet written by the late Edward Farrer, at that time an editorial writer on The Globe, in which it was suggested that the United States force Canada into annexation by cutting off the holding privileges, by which in winter months the ports of the U. S. Atlantic seaboard are open to use by Canadian Importers and exporters. In his reminiscences Sir John Willison relates that public excitement impelled the owners of The Globe to secure police protection for their premises. Although they themselves knew nothing of the pamphlet. The speech was delivered from the stage of the old Academy of Music on the site of what is now the Princess Theatre, Toronto. The speaker, Mr. Charlesworth, was a British subject, a native of the great actors of our time have been seen on the same spot, nothing of a mimic order has equalled the dramatic effect of the old chieftain's disclosure." The Farrer pamphlet was stolen from a Toronto printing office and was sold to the Conservative party. "In connection with its theft by a printer, Mr. Charlesworth says that Goldwin Smith, who was 'suspected of having not a little to do with the project of circulating it,' was deeply incensed and never forgave Sir John, who at one time had been a close friend, for what he deemed an act of dishonor in 'receiving stolen goods.' He was credited with a rather amusing aphorism. The same printing-house had not long previously published Sir Oliver Mowat's booklet, 'Tributes of Christianity.' Appearing as it did on the eve of a general election in Ontario, Sir Oliver's excursion into theology had excited some derision. Goldwin Smith, in speaking of the theft of the Farrer pamphlet, said that the thief had first come on the 'Evidence' and by a strange assumption mistaken it for a political brochure; the subtle irony of this comment was perhaps more easily grasped than now."

### GOLDWIN SMITH'S AMBITION

Mr. Charlesworth provides some exceedingly interesting anecdote about Goldwin Smith. He thinks that despite his great learning and his remarkable literary gifts the professor of Oxford was pretty much of a snob. He points out that Smith in his memoirs speaks contemptuously of the whole social circle which surrounded him during his long residence in Toronto. "And when I think," says Mr. Charlesworth, "of how people used to mention his views and utterances almost with bated breath, and thrust him into the limelight on every public occasion as 'Exhibit A' to prove the city's superiority of intellect," Basing his inference on a revelation made by Arnold Haultain, Smith's secretary and later his biographer, Mr. Charlesworth makes the astounding statement that the professor supported the annexation

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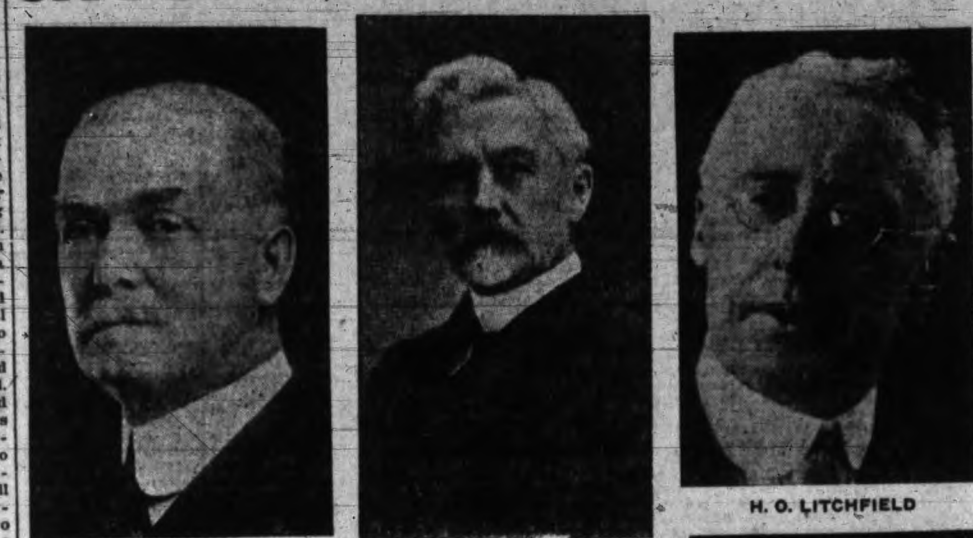


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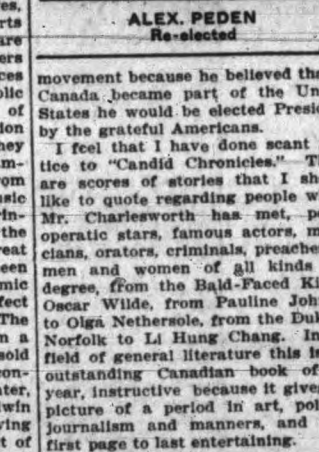
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### Poetry and Drama

Far Horizons, by Elias Carman.

A collection of the latest work of this well-known Canadian poet. Not previously published in book form.

Little Songs, by Marjorie L. C. Pickett.

An entirely new collection. These poems represent a choice selection of Miss Pickett's best hitherto unpublished work. A volume which all poetry lovers will welcome eagerly, and which those who have read her previous work will regard as new found treasure.

Canadian Singers and Their Songs, by E. S. Casswell.

A new and enlarged edition, with biographical notes of authors in addition to illustrations from photographs and facsimile originals of poems.

Low Life, A Comedy in One Act, by Mario de la Roche.

This play won the first prize in the competition conducted this year by the Montreal branch of the Canadian Authors' Association and it also won the first prize in the competition conducted by the I.O.E. It is a most dramatic and powerful play.

Wayside Glances, by Laura Goodman Salverson.

Charming poems of the atmosphere and moods of the prairie, and of many shades of human emotion, by the author of "The Viking Heart." Canadian Plays From Mart House Theatre, edited by Vincent Massey.

Reid, H. Borsos, and L. A. Mackay. The Sea Wolf and Other Verses, by Lynn Sherman.

Mrs. Sherman offers a collection of lyrics on Chinese themes.

Flight Commander, Storm and Other Verses, by Marian Osborne.

A book of verses for children. Illustrations in black and white by Miss E. A. Kerr add greatly to the charm of the poems.

Songs of the Solway, and Other Verses, by Lady Ashmore.

Although a third of these songs are about the Border and breathe of the Solway Firth, there are others touching on a variety of themes in connection with London, Edinburgh, Glasgow and further afield; and telling of the joys and sorrows of folk both high and lowly.

Quinto, by Wilmet B. Lane.

A collection of songs and sonnets by an Ontario writer.

The Best Poems of 1924, selected and introduced by Thomas Mout.

A selection of what the editor considers the best poems appearing in English and American magazines and journals during 1924. Mr. Mout shows good taste and his volume is beautifully printed.

Songs of a Bluesman, by H. A. Cody.

These poems will appeal to all who love the ways of the sea, the woods and the streams, and who delight in watching humanity in action.

### DOGS KILLED CHILD

St. Johns, Nfld., Dec. 12.—The head and bones of a six-year-old child of Charles Hines of Bonnie Bay, Nfld., were all that could be found after a ferocious attack by dogs, according to a message received here by the Department of Justice.

The challenger started an uppercut but it went wild. Delaney was standing away from the bell ring.

Round Eight—Both poked away with welts. Delaney left jab bounced off Berlenbach's brow and before he could counter another arrived. The third left jab caught Berlenbach coming in and he landed two good blows to the body. Delaney was landing his jab frequently crossing with his right at intervals, and the blood streamed from the champion's nose and mouth. Delaney swung Berlenbach around with a straight left just before the bell.

Round Nine—Delaney danced and jabbed around the champion. Berlenbach missed a left hook. They wrestled and clinched as the crowd booed. Delaney slipped as he danced away from Berlenbach but he got right up. Delaney swung over his right again and Berlenbach faced the opposite direction. Another right staggered Berlenbach and he grabbed at the ropes to hold himself. The bell found them sparring.

Round Ten—Delaney jabbed Berlenbach all over the ring with a light left, waiting for the chance to land over his mule kicking right. Using his left jab, Berlenbach peppered his challenger with a right and a left blood running. Berlenbach sank a hard right to Delaney's heart and the champion clinched. A stiff uppercut landed on Berlenbach's jaw. Berlenbach prevented Delaney from following up.

BOTH STAGGERED

Round Eleven—Berlenbach slowed his challenger with his left to the stomach. Then he staggered him with a left to the head. Delaney missed an uppercut by inches but landed a left jab followed by a hard right to the jaw. The champion went weak right to the jaw, the champion countering with two good body blows. Delaney staggered the champion with a right and Berlenbach clinched as the bell rang.

Round Twelve—Berlenbach's right eye was puffed double as he came up. The champion was moving away when Delaney crossed a right. Delaney put over another jab and the champion's right eye all but closed. Delaney punched Berlenbach at will in a fierce exchange in the centre of the ring, rocking his head back and uppercutting with straight lefts and uppercuts. Delaney's right eye started to swell as Berlenbach's left played its tail on the cheek bone. A sharp jabbing left floored Delaney as he was coming in but he was up without a count just before the bell rang.

Round Thirteen—Berlenbach started to punch wildly and chased his challenger around the ring. A stinging left spun Delaney around. He clinched. Both landed crashing drives to the face and jaw. The fans roared at the furious exchange. A weak right to the head sent Delaney back coming in. They stood toe to toe and punched at the face. They were dancing at the bell.

Round Fourteen—Both landed good jabs to the head. Berlenbach's left glanced off Delaney's ear but a jab plugged away at the champion's ribs with his right hand. Berlenbach staggered Delaney with a vicious left to the body and Delaney went to his knees, but was up immediately. The blow hurt the challenger. Delaney lifted up a right and Berlenbach got over an uppercut in return.

Round Fifteen—They touched hands. Delaney swung over his jab to Berlenbach's ear and danced away from a return. A right to the body doubled Delaney. They clinched. Another right to the jaw and Berlenbach sagged. They hammered away mercilessly in Berlenbach's corner. An uppercut drove Berlenbach into a clinch. Both landed crashing drives to the face and jaw. The fans roared at the furious exchange. A weak right to the head sent Delaney back coming in. They stood toe to toe and punched at the face. They were dancing at the bell.

Round Sixteen—Delaney touched hands. Delaney swung over his jab to Berlenbach's ear and danced away from a return. A right to the body doubled Delaney. They clinched. Another right to the jaw and Berlenbach sagged. They hammered away mercilessly in Berlenbach's corner. An uppercut drove Berlenbach into a clinch. Both landed crashing drives to the face and jaw. The fans roared at the furious exchange. A weak right to the head sent Delaney back coming in. They stood toe to toe and punched at the face. They were dancing at the bell.

Round Seventeen—Delaney touched hands. Delaney swung over his jab to Berlenbach's ear and danced away from a return. A right to the body doubled Delaney. They clinched. Another right to the jaw and Berlenbach sagged. They hammered away mercilessly in Berlenbach's corner. An uppercut drove Berlenbach into a clinch. Both landed crashing drives to the face and jaw. The fans roared at the furious exchange. A weak right to the head sent Delaney back coming in. They stood toe to toe and punched at the face. They were dancing at the bell.

Round Eighteen—Delaney touched hands. Delaney swung over his jab to Berlenbach's ear and danced away from a return. A right to the body doubled Delaney. They clinched. Another right to the jaw and Berlenbach sagged. They hammered away mercilessly in Berlenbach's corner. An uppercut drove Berlenbach into a clinch. Both landed crashing drives to the face and jaw. The fans roared at the furious exchange. A weak right to the head sent Delaney back coming in. They stood toe to toe and punched at the face. They were dancing at the bell.

Round Nineteen—Delaney touched hands. Delaney swung over his jab to Berlenbach's ear and danced away from a return. A right to the body doubled Delaney. They clinched. Another right to the jaw and Berlenbach sagged. They hammered away mercilessly in Berlenbach's corner. An uppercut drove Berlenbach into a clinch. Both landed crashing drives to the face and jaw. The fans roared at the furious exchange. A weak right to the head sent Delaney back coming in. They stood toe to toe and punched at the face. They were dancing at the bell.

Round Twenty—Delaney touched hands. Delaney swung over his jab to Berlenbach's ear and danced away from a return. A right to the body doubled Delaney. They clinched. Another right to the jaw and Berlenbach sagged. They hammered away mercilessly in Berlenbach's corner. An uppercut drove Berlenbach into a clinch. Both landed crashing drives to the face and jaw. The fans roared at the furious exchange. A weak right to the head sent Delaney back coming in. They stood toe to toe and punched at the face. They were dancing at the bell.

Round Twenty-One—Delaney touched hands. Delaney swung over his jab to Berlenbach's ear and danced away from a return. A right to the body doubled Delaney. They clinched. Another right to the jaw and Berlenbach sagged. They hammered away mercilessly in Berlenbach's corner. An uppercut drove Berlenbach into a clinch. Both landed crashing drives to the face and jaw. The fans roared at the furious exchange. A weak right to the head sent Delaney back coming in. They stood toe to toe and punched at the face. They were dancing at the bell.

Round Twenty-Two—Delaney touched hands. Delaney swung over his jab to Berlenbach's ear and danced away from a return. A right to the body doubled Delaney. They clinched. Another right to the jaw and Berlenbach sagged. They hammered away mercilessly in Berlenbach's corner. An uppercut drove Berlenbach into a clinch. Both landed crashing drives to the face and jaw. The fans roared at the furious exchange. A weak right to the head sent Delaney back coming in. They stood toe to toe and punched at the face. They were dancing at the bell.

## Books For Boys and Girls

Stories of Grit, by Archer Wallace.

Some one has said, "He can do what he can." No boy can read these "Stories of Grit" without believing more firmly in his own ability to succeed. Here are the true and remarkable stories of boys who have overcome handicaps of health, poverty, almost insurmountable difficulty—and have achieved not only places for themselves in the world, but a living from it in work and happiness, but outstanding success.

Dr. Delittle's Zoo, by Hugh Lofting.

A continuation of Mr. Lofting's delightful stories about the quaint, lovable old doctor and his animal pets.

The Living Forest, by Arthur Heming.

This is an adventure story that will appeal to anybody, of any age, who is interested in the woods. It relates how two boys and a guide, thrown absolutely on their own resources in the wilds of Canada, were able to wrest a living from the forest, at the same time learning its secrets. The forest lore is authentic and interesting, and is made more vivid by Mr. Heming's drawings.

The Hidden Years, by John Oxenham.

An imaginative reconstruction of that part of the life of Jesus, which we have little or no authentic evidence. Mr. Oxenham tells the story objectively as by an eye-witness, by the boy Jesus's next door neighbor, a boy named Joseph, who came his partner in the carpenter's shop. It aims at giving, in the most reverent way, the human side of the greatest life ever lived on earth.

The Shamans' Revenge, by Violet and Vilhjalmr Stefansson.

Explorers, whalers, police officers, and Eskimos make an exciting list of characters for this drama of the Far North. For a hero, there is Kak, the same copper Eskimo boy who figured in one of the most popular boys' books of 1924.

The Only Girl, by Emily Weaver.

In this story for girls Miss Weaver has linked up in a most interesting manner the fortunes of the Lydgate family, Ontario pioneers, with William Lyon Mackenzie and the rebellion of 1837.

Charlie and His Coast Guard, by Helen Hill and Violet Maxwell.

A story for small boys. This tells of Charlie's summer by the sea and what he learned from the coast guards. It contains many practical suggestions for children's play time.

The Wise Old Elephant, by E. L. Coulter.

Forty breezy story talks to boys and girls by an English writer. Just the thing for teachers and preachers. Silver Pennies, by Blanche Jennings.

A beautifully illustrated collection of modern verse for children from the ages of three to thirteen.

Judy's Prefect Year, by Ethel Hume Bennett.

Judy, heroine of that popular story for girls, "Judy of York Hill," a tale of Canadian school life, is here presented once more as prefect in the same institution and many new pleasant adventures befall her.

The Fattest Head in the Fifth, by Gunby Hadath.

In England a sine qua non in the Christmas books of to-day is a school story by Gunby Hadath. Clever character-drawing and vivid humor are two of his attractive qualities and, best of all, he writes of English school-life as it is really lived.

The Forge in the Forest, by Padraic Colum.

Although he borrows the title from Charles G. D. Roberts, this Irish purveyor of stories has produced in this volume a sort of fairy tale vastly different from the Canadian novellet's romance. He describes a forge where four story-tellers come to get shoes for the wild horses they have tamed. They have to tell true stories for each horseshoe. These legends are old and new.

The Voyagers, by Padraic Colum.

Another new book by the same industrious writer. This volume contains legends and histories of Atlantic discovery, including the lost Atlantis, voyages of the Irish saints, and of Lief the Lucky. Illustrated in black and white.

No School to-Morrow, by Margaret Ashmun.

A story of holiday adventures for girls of the ages of eight to ten. Just what they need for a vacation who wish that vacation would come again to-morrow.

The Hunter's Moon, by Ernest Poole.

Little Amory Barnes and his grandpa plan a "get away" from a small town to the delights of a ranch in New Mexico. Amory is an imaginative, music-loving boy and the grandpa is a scholar who has traveled the world over collecting folk-songs.

Little Joe Otter, by Thornton W. Burgess.

This is the second volume in the series Mr. Burgess is writing for little folks about the animals that live in the Smiling Pool. Joe, Mrs. Joe, and the two Otter babies are described at work and at play with Mr. Burgess's usual charm. Of course Peter Rabbit bows into the story.

Silent Scott, by Constance Lindsay Skinner.

The boy's name was really Andy McPhail, but the frontiersmen of Tennessee during the American Revolution called him "Silent Scott" because he could talk big game, warlike Indians, or British foes through the forest as silently as a breeze passing over lake. He was hailed by the frontiersmen as Chief of Scouts. A first-class adventure story of particular interest to boys.

the face. Delaney landed a weak right at the bell.

Round Fourteen—Both landed good jabs to the head. Berlenbach's left glanced off Delaney's ear but a jab plugged away at the champion's ribs with his right hand. Berlenbach staggered Delaney with a vicious left to the body and Delaney went to his knees, but was up immediately. The blow hurt the challenger. Delaney lifted up a right and Berlenbach got over an uppercut in return.

Round Fifteen—They touched hands. Delaney swung over his jab to Berlenbach's ear and danced away from a return. A right to the body doubled Delaney. They clinched. Another right to the jaw and Berlenbach sagged. They hammered away mercilessly in Berlenbach's corner. An uppercut drove Berlenbach into a clinch. Both landed crashing drives to the face and jaw. The fans roared at the furious exchange. A weak right to the head sent Delaney back coming in. They stood toe to toe and punched at the face. They were dancing at the bell.

Round Sixteen—Delaney touched hands. Delaney swung over his jab to Berlenbach's ear and danced away from a return. A right to the body doubled Delaney. They clinched. Another right to the jaw and Berlenbach sagged. They hammered away mercilessly in Berlenbach's corner. An uppercut drove Berlenbach into a clinch. Both landed crashing drives to the face and jaw. The fans roared at the furious exchange. A weak right to the head sent Delaney back coming in. They stood toe to toe and punched at the face. They were dancing at the bell.

Round Seventeen—Delaney touched hands. Delaney swung over his jab to Berlenbach's ear and danced away from a return. A right to the body doubled Delaney. They clinched. Another right to the jaw and Berlenbach sagged. They hammered away mercilessly in Berlenbach's corner. An uppercut drove Berlenbach into a clinch. Both landed crashing drives to the face and jaw. The fans roared at the furious exchange. A weak right to the head sent Delaney back coming in. They stood toe to toe and punched at the face. They were dancing at the bell.

Round Eighteen—Delaney touched hands. Delaney swung over his jab to Berlenbach's ear and danced away from a return. A right to the body doubled Delaney. They clinched. Another right to the jaw and Berlenbach sagged. They hammered away mercilessly in Berlenbach's corner. An uppercut drove Berlenbach into a clinch. Both landed crashing drives to the face and jaw. The fans roared at the furious exchange. A weak right to the head sent Delaney back coming in. They stood toe to toe and punched at the face. They were dancing at the bell.

Round Nineteen—Delaney touched hands. Delaney swung over his jab to Berlenbach's ear and danced away from a return. A right to the body doubled Delaney. They clinched. Another right to the jaw and Berlenbach sagged. They hammered away mercilessly in Berlenbach's corner. An uppercut drove Berlenbach into a clinch. Both landed crashing drives to the face and jaw. The fans roared at the furious exchange. A weak right to the head sent Delaney back coming in. They stood toe to toe and punched at the face. They were dancing at the bell.

## SETTLERS OF THE MARSH

BY FREDERICK PHILIP GROVE  
Reviewed by Professor Arthur L. Phelps

It is during the last twenty-five years, to grasp a convenient handful of time, a second novel suggesting genius has come out of Canada, this "Settlers of the Marsh," by Frederick Philip Grove, is that novel. It is a book which no reader should miss. It is of those books, which, occurring occasionally, constitute themselves touchstones of a reader's powers of discernment; its faults lie on the surface; its merits are fundamental.

There are two tremendous scenes in the book and a multitude of intensely vivid little pictures of all sorts; there is detailed sublimity of the prairie landscape, the prairie people, many folk who appear physically alive to us and whom we might wish to know; there is a picture of a prairie settlement rising out of the gumbo and becoming articulated into Canadian life. Under all, upholding all, is the prairie landscape, over all, as a presence, is the prairie sky at night and by day. This vivid, compelling intensity of the book is what appears to be tricks of style—the spendthrift use of dots suggesting that anything but the profile of a man would have run out of periods by the end of the first chapter; a nervous haste destroying the reader's sense of leisure; the apparent lack of verisimilitude in the speech of certain characters; in one or two places an artistic amount of detail in handling the sex elements of the book; and a rather hurried ending.

The story of the writing of the book and some knowledge of Mr. Grove's life in Manitoba for thirty-three years; he has been privately and ardently apprenticed to the pen for a longer period than that. Equally at home in French, German and English, Mr. Grove is creating an art form, self-criticism is severe. Apart from certain publications on the Continent, Mr. Grove's first book, "The Turn of the Year," published by McClelland and Stewart, was a published book and first novel, "Settlers of the Marsh," was originally planned as a work of 500,000 words, written in print in 1922 and in 1923. It was cut to 85,000 words to meet the publisher's demand for a first novel. Hence the dots which represent the loss to the reader of a rich quantity of supporting interpretive and descriptive material in the writing of which Mr. Grove's pen can be most satisfying. Hence, the nervousness of the book and the seemingly rather sudden ending.

It may be added that "Settlers of the Marsh" is but one novel out of many which lie in the writer's form, three or four of which are practically ready for the press. Back of these, guaranteeing their literary sincerity,

London Night Clubs Called Plague Spots

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times.

London, Dec. 12.—Sir William Johnson-Hicks, the Home Secretary, in his reply to a deputation, described the night clubs as the "plague spots of London."

He was referring particularly to a list of about forty clubs in London which had been submitted to him by the Council of the Public Morals Association.

He was determined to use all the power at his command to suppress the evil, and the Commissioner of Police, who was in full accord with him, was using every possible means within his power to deal with these of a doubtful character, he said.

CANADA'S NEW BOOKS

HENRY VAN DYKE

ADMIRALS "COUSIN JANE"

Dr. Harry Van Dyke had never read a Harry Leon Wilson book until "Cousin Jane" was published. His idea of Wilson was a first novel, "Cousin Jane," moves that verge on burlesque, and this serious piece of fiction was a surprise. Here's what he says: "Cousin Jane is dramatic. It has a new kind of drama, the great fantastic house built by visionary wealth in a now deserted California mining town. The character of Jane is vividly and attractively conceived. I think the best drawn person in the book is Setti, the outside man-of-all-work of the declining house."

DRAMA WITHIN A DRAMA

There is a drama within the drama of Curwood's "The Ancient Highway." What is the drama in this novel, way? What is the drama in this scene, the lumber regions of northern Quebec. As each chapter was written, it was read and appraised by that great Canadian, Sir William Price, for the story is of the forests, and Sir William was a forester. He approved the narrative, little knowing that a similar fate, so narrowly escaped by the hero of the romance, was soon to be his own. Yet it came before the book was finished. And "The Ancient Highway" is dedicated to the memory of Sir William Price.

DAWSON'S GOLF

Coningsby Dawson, whose new novel, "Old Youth," has disturbed the flappers with its revelation of middle aged romance is one of the few living authors who do not use a typewriter. Mr. Dawson does all his writing with ink and a pen, and in addition to this form of dexterity he is an enthusiastic















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**PROTESTS HASTE  
IN P.G.E. PLAN**

**Woodward Asks When Session  
to End; Inquisitive About  
Government Plan**

Determined to bring on a discussion of the future development of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway at the present session of the Legislature, Charles Woodward, senior Liberal member for Vancouver, arose in his place at the opening of yesterday's sitting of the House and addressed the following four questions to Premier Oliver:

"What date does the Honorable Premier expect to finish the business of this Legislature and adjourn the House this year 1925?"  
"Will the Hon. Premier or his Government introduce any Bill in reference to the P.G.E. before we adjourn?"  
"What date can this House expect this Bill from the Hon. Premier or this Government?"  
"Has the Hon. Premier taken into consideration that the P.G.E. is a question involving about \$50,000,000 and should not be dealt with in haste?"

Premier Oliver made no reply to the Vancouver member's questions, but Mr. Woodward expressed determination to bring the subject to a head.

**HIS HONOR ENTERS  
HOUSE TO APPROVE  
BILLS OF SESSION**

**Nine Measures Passed in Last  
Few Weeks Are Given Final  
Endorsement**

For the third time since the Liberal Government has taken office His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor yesterday attended a sitting of the Legislature prior to prorogation for the purpose of assenting to measures enacted by the House. Once about four years ago he came down to assent to special emergency measures. Once earlier this session he came down on the day that the Washington legislators were studying the methods of procedure in the British Columbia House.

Yesterday His Honor gave his assent to ten measures, chief of which was the University Loan Act which provides funds for meeting the overdue accounts on the University construction contract.

The other nine acts given His Honor's formal assent were: The University Act Amendment, the P.G.E. Sinking Fund Act, the Act making the Lemoine Act effective in this Province, the General Loan Act, the Dyking Assessments Adjustment Act, and the private acts for Port Coquitlam, West Nicome dyking district, Point Grey, and Port Moody.

### CANADIAN LEGION

A meeting of the executive council will be held in the clubrooms on Monday evening next, December 14, at 8 o'clock. The general meeting of members will be held on Wednesday evening, December 16, at the same hour.

## EMBATTLED FARMERS WAR ON PHEASANTS AND CITY HUNTERS

**Agriculturists in House Move  
to Secure Right to Protect  
Crops**

Embattled British Columbia farmers, through their representatives in the Legislature, last night started a concerted battle against the depredations of hungry pheasants and marauding city sportsmen. Their demand for the right to deal with both culminated in an amendment to the Game Act which would give farmers the right to shoot pheasants out of season when they are ruining crops without the present necessity of securing a license—often a difficult process, according to the agricultural representatives.

No sooner had Attorney-General Manson's amendments to the Game Act come into the House last night than the farmers' members insisted that this legislation should contain provisions for coping with their problems.

"I tell you frankly, Mr. Speaker," said A. D. Patterson of Delta, leading British Columbia farmer, "when I find a pheasant destroying my crops I am going to shoot him. Before you could get a permit to shoot him the damage would be done. And then there is an absurd provision that you can't eat the bird when you have shot him."

"Well I bet you don't live up to that provision of the law," interjected Mayor Gus Lyons of Victoria. "Well, then what's the use of having the law if you don't live up to it?" Mr. Patterson demanded. He exercised more care in shooting on private property. He said he liked to have sportsmen come and ask permission to shoot but he objected strongly to have them wandering about his farm shooting without his consent. "If I went wandering around the gardens of Shaughnessy I wouldn't be there long and I'm entitled to the same consideration," he added.

**FARMERS SUFFER**  
J. A. Catherwood of Dandee, declared that the farmers of his district suffered seriously from the inroads of pheasants, which destroyed the crops. He said farmers found it difficult and sometimes impossible to get licenses to shoot these birds and get the restoration of the old Game Act provisions under which such licenses are unnecessary.

**POOLEY CRITICAL**  
The farmers' move followed R. H. Pooley's moderate criticism of the Game Act amendments in some particulars and his endorsement of other clauses. He congratulated Mr. Manson on those amendments designed to take all administrative functions away from the Game Conservation Board, recalling that he had always argued for game administration under one man and by officials separate and apart from the provincial police.

"The Attorney-General," he said, "has at last in fact admitted that it was just as well to abolish the Game Conservation Board and that dual control does not work out well." Mr. Pooley demanded that all the money collected from sportsmen for gun and other licenses be used for game protection purposes as was originally intended when licenses were inaugurated by the McBride Government. Now, he said, these moneys were not kept separately, but paid into the Government's coffers. He asked for figures showing the cost of raising pheasants, and of pheasants had been released by the Government on one private and protected estate on Vancouver Island. If this were true it was not in accordance with the intentions of the Game Act, he said.

**CHAMPIONS DOGS**  
Mr. Pooley protested emphatically against Mr. Manson's proposal that game wardens could shoot dogs which are running in bird country in the summer months. "Anybody who shoots my dog shoots me," he said. "If I can get my hand on him I'll shoot him right in the imagination of the House."

Mr. Pooley opposed the provision that deer must not be killed with shotguns, asserting that in the thickly timbered coast country seventy-five per cent. of all deer are shot with buckshot. The clause preventing the killing of game birds with a rifle he called "fanciful" and

absurd, as it would prevent men like prospectors, surveyors and others in the woods from killing an occasional grouse for food purposes. Such practices, he said, were common, necessary and not abused.

### HIGH-POWERED RIFLES

Mr. Pooley came out strongly for a law preventing the use of high-powered rifles in the woods of the Province, particularly on the coast. Bullets from such rifles traveled for miles, he said, and he cited the case of a well-known Victorian who was blinded and died from the effects of a wound from a bullet which evidently had traveled for miles before hitting him. Such rifles, he said, were unnecessary here when long shots were seldom possible.

Attorney-General Manson brought his Game shooting of game would meet the House in the afternoon with a lengthy explanation. He emphasized that one of the chief purposes of the amendments was to make it absolutely clear that the Game Conservation Board is an advisory, not an administrative body. The amendments, he said, would take away from the board all of its present powers which might be considered purely administrative. These functions, he explained, would be performed by the provincial game warden. When Mr. Pooley adjourned the debate, it was evident that many of the provisions in Mr. Manson's act regarding the shooting of game would meet with objection. The Attorney-General made it clear, however, that he was willing to accept advice on these matters from the House.

**Girls Taught to Use  
Two Dozen Eggs in a  
Single Cake, Asserts  
Hincliffe, Alarmed**

Occupants of the Ladies' Gallery stopped their knitting when the speaker began to discuss the subject of domestic science teaching in the schools yesterday.

Joshua Hincliffe opened the ball by commenting on the fact that the Minister of Education was asking a vote of \$2,000 to pay salary of a director of home economics, a new official recommended by the educational survey.

"If I were a woman," he said, "I hope care will be taken that the official does not continue to encourage the teaching of such expensive methods as are now being taught," said the Victoria member. "Parents tell me that their children are taught to make cakes with two dozen eggs."

This was the moment at which the ladies in the gallery began to say "yes."

"They have to warn their children that they will probably never have enough money to make cakes with more than two dozen eggs in them," said Mr. Hincliffe.

Hon. Dr. J. D. MacLean assured the member that the need for the new official was that the instruction had suffered from lack of intelligence direction and the school boards were becoming dissatisfied.

R. H. Pooley, Opposition Leader, declared emphatically that the whole subject should be cut out.

"Surely there is some limit," he exclaimed, "to the number of children that I think parents should teach their own children and not throw the burden on to the general public."

The vote was passed, however, and the ladies resumed their knitting.

**SOME OFFICIALS NOT  
PAID WHAT THEY ARE  
WORTH SAYS MACLEAN**

**Demand Higher Salaries For  
Officials; Agent-General's  
Work Reviewed**

"The servants of this Province are worth more than we can afford to pay them," Hon. J. D. MacLean, Minister of Finance, admitted in the Legislature last night when Opposition critics criticized him for salaries paid to some of the higher of Government officials. He added that he agreed with the Opposition's demand that the salaries of some deputy ministers be increased.

"I hope the other members of the Government are listening to this," he added significantly.

University maintenance costs are rising every year, the Legislature was reminded by J. W. Jones, Conservative, South Okanagan. He pointed out that the maintenance vote for the B.C. University this year is \$530,000 as compared with \$487,000 last year. Hon. J. D. MacLean, Minister of Education, explained that the cost of running the University in its new buildings at Point Grey is greater than in the old temporary buildings in the centre of Vancouver. Insurance and higher maintenance charges like those for increased janitor services, he said, were responsible for raising the annual appropriation.

Colonel Cyrus Peck, V.C., last night uttered a plea for higher salaries for Government agents. The Agent-General's salary also was discussed.

"At the time Mr. Pauline was appointed Agent-General the job went begging because no man was capable of really filling the office would take it at \$5,000 a year," contended W. A. McKenzie. "I think the people realize now that when Sir Richard McBride was sent over there at \$15,000 a year the amount was none too great."

H. D. Twiss claimed that for an Agent-General to meet the people he should meet to do real service to the Province he must have more money to use in entertaining.

J. W. Jones criticized Mr. Pauline's appointment severely saying that while he was a nice gentleman socially he was not the type to interest people and capital in this Province nor to give to the Province's opportunities the publicity that they required. Many tributes to the late

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Men's Watches, standard works and case, Reg. \$7.50 up. When Sale, up to ..... **\$4.49**  
Girls' Watches for the wrist, Reg. \$5.50 and up. Sale ..... **\$3.85**

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Green Ladies' Wrist Watch, 15 ruby jewels, cushion or oblong shape, fitted with metal rim and beautifully engraved. Reg. \$47.50. Sale ..... **\$32.50**

Green Ladies' Wrist Watch, 15 ruby jewels, 14k. white or green gold cases reinforced with metal rim inside, oblong shape, beautifully engraved. Reg. \$54.00. Sale ..... **\$36.50**

Green Ladies' Wrist Watch, 15 ruby jewels, finely adjusted in oblong shape case, 14k. case with 14k. safety attachment. Reg. \$51.00. Sale ..... **\$54.00**

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Large size, just the thing for a Christmas turkey. Reg. \$25.00. Sale ..... **\$16.95**

### TEA SETS

Three pieces, teapot, cream and sugar. Reg. \$15.50. Sale ..... **\$11.50**

and up.

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The newest style under the arm bag. The greatest value ever offered for an inexpensive bag. Sale price, each ..... **79c**

Choice of colors.  
Ladies' Handbag in black patent, some plain and some ribbed. Reg. \$1.59. Sale ..... **\$1.59**

And lots of others higher priced to choose from.

### BYZANTINE WARE

We have just received our Christmas supply of Byzantine ware from England. We have opened the whole shipment and have placed it all on display at sale prices. Each piece reduced considerably.

### SILVER BANGLES

Just arrived from England, beautiful Silver Bangle Bracelets, the last to arrive before Christmas. These are beautiful goods, well finished and just the thing for a young girl. Reg. 45c. Sale ..... **33c**

Reg. 50c. Sale ..... **44c**

### CUT GLASS BERRY BOWL

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For the vest pocket or for evening wear. Very thin, engine turned, shield for initials. Reg. \$2.00. Sale ..... **\$1.49**

**STERLING SILVER BRUSH AND COMB SETS, CASED**  
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Small size for the coat lapel. Each ..... **15c**

Medium size for the wrist, the arm or the garter. Reg. 35c. Sale, each ..... **30c**

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30 inches long, with stone set safety clasp, better quality. Sale ..... **99c**

String of 24 inches, beautiful white or cream lustrous necklet, graduated beads, with white gold clasp. Complete ..... **\$9.45**

String of 28 inches, beautifully graduated. Complete in gift case. Reg. \$12.75. Sale ..... **\$9.85**

String of 28 inches, complete ..... **\$10.80**

String of 30 inches, large centre beads. Complete in gift case. Reg. \$12.75. Sale ..... **\$16.50**

String of 30 inches, extra fine finish. Complete in case. Reg. \$22.50. Sale ..... **\$19.75**

String of 30 inches, very select. Complete in gift case. Reg. \$31.50. Sale ..... **\$24.75**

String of 30 inches, selected and matched by an artist of color and graduation. Complete in case. Reg. \$34.50. Sale ..... **\$34.50**

String of 30 inches, the best word in pearls. They carry an irresistible attraction to lovers of beauty and quality. Complete in case. Reg. \$48.50. Sale ..... **\$48.50**

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Just like Mother's and made by Whiting & Davis, the best there is. Reg. \$1.75. Sale, each ..... **99c**

**Elko, B.C., Scene  
of \$50,000 Fire**

Fernie, B.C. Dec. 12.—Property damage estimated at \$50,000 was caused by fire at Elko, B.C., twenty miles west of here, yesterday morning, when practically the entire business section, including two hotels, two general stores, a pool room, a cafe, a second-hand store and a tailor shop were destroyed. The loss is partly covered by insurance.

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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1925

# Hordes of Leeches Prey on B. C. Salmon

## New Enemy Wages Relentless War on Spawning Fish

A NEW enemy is waging war, relentless war carried on by armies of thousands, on the salmon in British Columbia waters, and the war has reached proportions where it is creating alarm to those interested in one of British Columbia's big industries. The enemy is the little black leech, the same the surgeons used to keep at one time to place on a bruise or swelling to which they tenaciously clung until they had slowly but surely sucked away the bad blood that was causing the trouble. Now these loathsome little pests are preying upon the salmon. Hundreds of salmon literally black with thousands of leeches which set upon them as soon as they struck fresh water have been found in Vancouver Island waters. The most serious part of it is they set upon the female fish and get her in their deadly clutches before she has had time to spawn. Puntledge River, running through Courtenay and Sandwick, is one of the rivers to which the leeches have advanced. Tsolum, Tsable and Qualicum Rivers are in the same condition. From Heriot Bay, Valdez Island, the same condition is reported. In fact, it was from the latter place that the warning first came.

### RETURN TO SPAWN

Observations are now being made in the Island waters to gather information on this serious state of affairs. Just now in the Puntledge River at Courtenay and other Island waters the salmon are returning after four to five years of wandering to the very spots where some years ago they were spawned. The sight is ever awe-inspiring and a little gruesome even to those who have seen it year after year. Four years ago the fish now fighting their way pitifully to a spot where they will first spawn and then die were spawned themselves at the very spot which they are now battling to return to.

Half dead, they linger in the shallow waters, feebly holding their position against the running waters. As they are watched they can be seen crowding to the side. With an expiring gasp they stay there in company with hundreds of other dead fish or skeletons of fish

the exact spot of their own birthplace, although probably in the intervening years they have never been within miles of it.

This, of course, is if the salmon has won the battle against man, the seal, the dogfish and other enemies, and now the latest enemy, the leech, which awaits it as it enters the fresh water on its way to the spawning ground.

### COVERED FROM HEAD TO TAIL

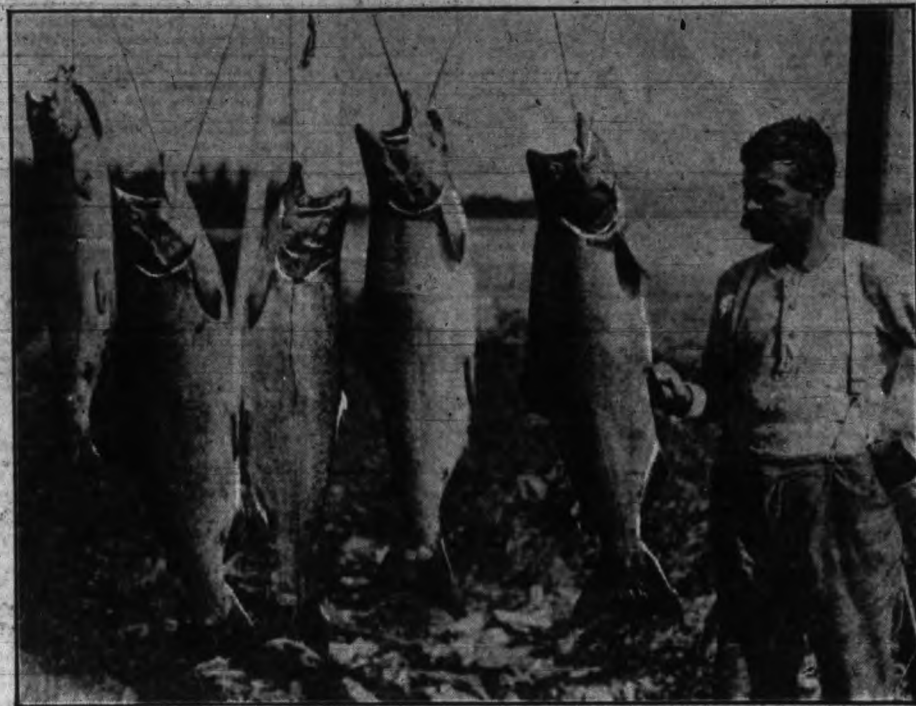
A Cumberland man offers the opinion that the latest and most formidable pest, the leech, is due to the exceptionally low water at spawning time. He has made careful investigations after seeing a number of unspawned salmon lying dead on the Puntledge River. At the time he was unable to understand why they should have died without spawning. Carefully watching, he saw dozens of fish in a dying condition actually running ashore.

On examining the fish he found they were covered from head to tail with hundreds of small leeches, and the peculiar point was that in every case the fish killed by these vermin were females.

Later he found that the Tsolum and Tsable and Qualicum Rivers were also in the same condition, many fish in all of them being killed off with the invasion of the black little pests. The scarcity of rain and the extremely low condition of the waters was the only reason that could be offered, but this hardly seems to be a satisfactory answer.

"If this were so," he says, "I would imagine that the lakes would be infested with these small leeches also. I have, however, killed fish

### BIG TYEES CAUGHT AT CAMPBELL RIVER



bringing me to believe that the fish are being attacked with these vermin in the sea as this year in particular the salmon are lying out longer, making no attempt to run the low rivers."

The interesting point is raised whether the leeches are only a passing menace, as in no other years have they been seen on the salmon of British Columbia. There are fish and animals whose eggs take years to hatch, and it may be possible that the particular species of leech now preying upon the salmon is one of that kind and that a number of years may elapse before the present condition of affairs arises again.

### TOO MANY ENEMIES ALREADY

It would be a satisfactory solution of what appears to be a vital

fish warden for the Heriot Bay region. Accompanying the fish warden up the creek that leads into Hyacinth Bay, a splendid spawning ground visited by humpies, dogs and cohoes in large numbers, they found hundreds of salmon literally black with thousands of leeches. The leeches fastened upon the fish everywhere, but chiefly upon the gills. Here they gathered in great clots, quickly stopping up the openings. Such were the masses of them that the salmon were killed before they could spawn. They demonstrated this by pressing the eggs out of several females.

### IN FAVOR OF THE LEECHES

In connection with the discovery the fish warden points out that in previous years the wild ducks, particularly mallards, came up this particular creek in large numbers and fed upon the salmon. During the last two seasons, however, the ducks have been very few in number and so nature's generally nicely adjusted balance of power has swung heavily in favor of the leeches to such an extent that they now prey upon the salmon.

With the total value of the salmon of British Columbia amounting to roughly \$12,000,000 a year it is the policy of the Commissioner of Fisheries to obtain all the information possible on the habits of the salmon and this new menace, if such it should be, will receive the consideration it demands. Experts pay periodical visits to the spawning grounds besides studying the salmon during the rest of the year, and their reports provide a wealth of valuable information. Besides providing contributions to the life history and habits of the salmon they help in estimating the output for future years.

Hatcheries, invaluable both for experimental purposes and for guarding against a serious depletion in the number of fish have been established on Vancouver Island and other parts of the Province. Perhaps no other Government report is so complete and comprehensive as that of the Fisheries Commissioner as it deals with the salmon industry. The report for 1924 shows:—

The value of fishery products of Canada for the year 1923 totalled \$42,565,545, as against \$41,800,210 in 1922 and \$34,931,935 in 1921.

During the year 1923 British Columbia produced fishery products of the value of \$20,795,914, or 48.6 per cent. of Canada's total for that year. The value of the catch in British Columbia in 1923 exceeded that of 1922 by \$1,945,256.

British Columbia again led all the Province of Canada in the value of her fishery products in

Prince Edward Island, \$1,612,599; \$1,754,980; Manitoba, \$908,816, \$1,020,595; Saskatchewan, \$245,337, \$286,643; Alberta, \$331,239, \$438,737; Yukon, \$10,107, \$11,917; totals, \$41,800,210, \$42,565,545.

The product of the fisheries of British Columbia in 1924 had a total marketed value of \$21,256,956, an increase over the preceding year of \$461,042. The two chief fisheries are the salmon and the halibut. The salmon fishery showed an increase in catch over the preceding year of 450,394 cwt., and an increase in marketed value of \$1,089,034. The pack of salmon increased from 1,341,677 cases in 1923 to 1,747,397 cases in 1924, the pack of 1924 being the largest in the history of the industry. The halibut fishery showed decreases in catch of 3,149 cwt., and in marketed value of \$844,451. The value of the product of the salmon and halibut fisheries together comprised 87 per cent. of the total value of the fisheries production of British Columbia for the year. The other prin-

### FAMOUS SALMON RIVER—THE NAAS

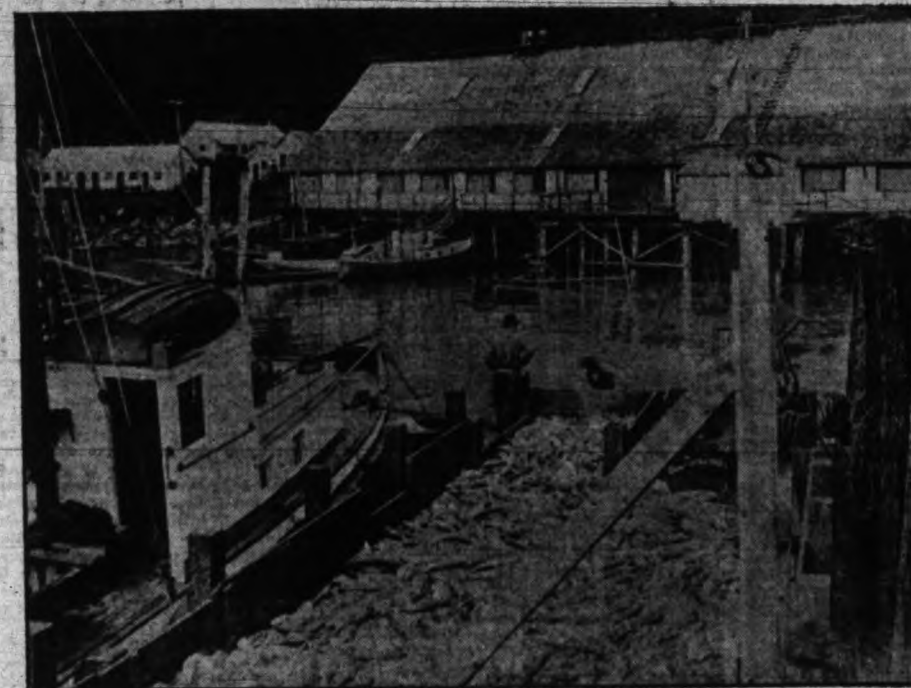


of men employed in these operations was 9,274 in 1924 and 8,734 in 1923.

The number of establishments in operation in 1924 was 128, comprising 59 salmon canneries, four clam canneries, 57 fish-curing establishments and eight whale oil and fish oil factories. There were decreases of one each in the number of salmon and of clam can-

is by far the greatest consideration, nearly doubling in value the next largest catch, halibut. The 1923 salmon catch was valued at \$11,936,668. The value of the other fish caught was estimated as follows: Halibut, \$6,271,993; herring, \$1,338,450; pilchards, \$92,036; cod, \$203,056; black cod, \$136,492; flounders, brill, etc., \$3,163; soles, \$28,757; crabs,

### SALMON CATCH AT PRINCE RUPERT



1923. Her fishery output that year exceeded in value that of Nova Scotia, the second in rank, by \$12,347,529, or more than 125 per cent.; and her output exceeded that of all the other Provinces combined by \$7,474,668 or 56 per cent.

The capital employed in the fisheries of Canada in 1923 totalled \$47,672,865, of which \$17,817,716, or 37.4 per cent., was employed in British Columbia.

The persons engaged in fishing in Canada in 1923 totalled 53,517, of whom 14,857, or 27 per cent., were engaged in British Columbia. Of those engaged in British Columbia, 8,136 were actually employed in catching fish and 6,123 in packing and fish curing.

### HALF CANADA'S OUTPUT

In 1923 British Columbia, with but 27 per cent. of the total persons engaged in the fisheries of Canada, and but 37.4 per cent. of the capital employed, produced 48.6 per cent. of the total value of the fishery products of Canada.

The following statement gives in the order of their rank the value of the fishery products of the Provinces of Canada for the years 1922 to 1923:—

British Columbia, 1922 \$18,849,658, 1923 \$20,795,914; Nova Scotia, \$10,209,258, \$8,448,385; New Brunswick, \$4,685,660, \$4,548,535; Ontario, \$2,858,122, \$3,159,427; Quebec, \$2,089,414, \$2,100,412;

capital fish, those having a product valued at \$100,000 or over, were herring, cold, clams and quahaugs and black cod.

The amount of capital represented in the vessels, boats, nets, traps, piers and wharves, etc., engaged in the primary operations of catching and landing the fish, was \$5,595,494, compared with \$5,760,272 in 1923. The number

eries, and an increase in the number of fish-curing establishments. The total value of the capital investment was \$14,234,009.

### SALMON GREATEST OUTPUT

Figures dealing with the different species and value of fish caught in British Columbia shows salmon

\$61,482; clams and quahaugs, \$87,216; red cod, \$17,559; oysters, \$27,228; perch, \$12,578; grayfish, \$12,812.

### RECORD YEARS

The last few years have marked a rapid advance in the salmon canning industry of British Columbia after a number of lean years. In 1923 a record was established in the volume of the pack and last year was also one of the most successful in the history of the industry. The total pack was 1,612,962 cases, 134,543 cases less than in the record year.

Of the total pack of 1,612,962 cases, practically all has been sold. In October 270,000 cases left Vancouver for foreign markets, exclusive of rail shipments to Eastern Canada. In September the exports totalled 259,000 cases.

The successes of the past two or three seasons are helping to put the Province's salmon canning industry back on firm ground financially, after the preceding lean years.

Only the small run of pinks in northern waters, for which great preparations and expenditures on fishing gear had been made, marred the year.

### SOCKEYE INCREASE

The pack of the sockeye salmon this year was greater than last, a pack of 378,299 cases comparing with 369,601 cases in 1924 and 334,647 cases in 1923.

Coho and chum were below last year's levels, but spring was very much higher, 65,120 cases comparing with 27,792 cases last season.

### FINE SPOWLOAD OF BRITISH COLUMBIA SALMON



which clutter the river banks. It is a sight that is never forgotten.

### THEIR WANDERINGS

Their wanderings in the four or more years of life are more or less shrouded in mystery. Elaborate tagging of salmon from the time they leave the hatching grounds has helped to some extent, but even yet the great mystery of where the salmon goes to after it spawns is far from solved. One thing, however, is certain and that is that by some wonderful provision of nature when the salmon is ready to plant those eggs in the gravel where they will be hatched if they escape the voracious bill of some wild duck, they return almost to

in a number of these lakes since seeing this condition of things in the rivers and all the fish in the lakes are in as good condition today as at any other part of the season."

### MAY START WAR IN THE SEA

The Cumberland man raises doubts as to whether the leeches set upon the salmon as they enter the fresh water to spawn and suggests the trouble starts before that time. "I recently killed a salmon in the Puntledge River about a quarter of a mile up from the mouth. This fish was covered from head to tail with leeches,

problem if such is the case. The salmon already has too many enemies. Francis Dickie, the novelist, who has made his home at Heriot Bay, Valdez Island, points out that it may be fairly said the salmon has more various voracious enemies than any other living creature. Nearly a dozen known species of smaller fish attack the spawn and young salmon. Ducks eat the roe. Seal and dog fish and man attack the mature fish, and doubtless there are other unknown enemies. Bear and owls and eagles feed upon them as they spawn far up the inland creeks. Mr. Dickie's attention to the discovery of the black leeches was drawn by James Law,







# One Hundred Years of Life Near Says Dr. Mayo

## Famous Surgeon Predicts New Medical Triumphs; Wishes He Were Young Doctor Just Starting Out

Exclusive Interview, Copyright 1925

THE average length of human life will soon be 100 years. Cancer will eventually be entirely under the control of medical science. Tuberculosis will be a rare ailment. Good health will be the heritage of every person.

These are the outstanding declarations in an interview given exclusively by Dr. William Mayo, world famous surgeon, who, with his brother, conducts the great clinic that has made the little town of Rochester, Minn., known throughout the earth.

He gave this interview seated on the deck of the yacht in which he has been cruising the Mississippi.

"Modern medicine," he began, "that in the past forty years has given humanity a life-span increase from an average of forty-two years to fifty-eight years, is on the threshold of discoveries compared to which all the marvels of medicine that have gone before are mere child's play."

### PREDICTS AVERAGE MAN WILL LIVE 100 YEARS

"Medicine will conquer the infirmities of age, and a normal life expectancy of 100 years is by no means a fantastic dream."

"Henry of Navarre said that he wanted to see every peasant in France have a chicken in the pot. A ruler of his power to-day would change that prescription and want to see health in every home in his realm. And it is possible."

"Physicians and surgeons are wide awake and alert in their battle for they are doing and are becoming more expert day by day. Less and less the public is accepting disease and death as Divine visitations and the will of God. It was only through our own indiscretions that disease has shortened life. The doctors are making us get back to the teachings of the Bible."

The famous physician leaned forward in his chair and almost shouted the word "Cancer!"

Dr. William Mayo comes of a family that apparently thinks the practice of medicine is the only profession worth following.

Since 1627 all of his direct ancestors have been doctors. His brother is a doctor. His daughters have married doctors. His nephews are doctors, and all of his nieces have married doctors.

"The idea of being anything else has never even dawned on us," Dr. Mayo admits with a laugh. "Just as circus babies eighteen months old are taught to turn somersaults and learn to stand on the backs of horses almost before they can walk, so the Mayos, from father to son, have done their teaching on a volume of anatomy or physiology."

"I know that it can be cured now in its earlier stages, and it is often being cured by surgery after the early stages are past," he said.

"We are getting after cancer. More and more often we are conquering it. We have not succeeded entirely yet, but some day, maybe not in my time, we will succeed."

### MEDICINE DIVIDED ON QUESTION OF CANCER

"Medicine is divided into two camps on cancer. One camp believes that cancer comes to the human body

from the outside. The other camp works on the belief that cancer is produced inside the human body."

"I would not say that I am completely allied to either camp. Cancer is a world-wide problem, and we know this, at least—that it comes in many cases from irritations."

"The Chinese, for example, shave their heads with rough razors. Cancer of the scalp is extraordinarily prevalent in China."

"Go to Australia. There, where sand is blown into the face by the hot wind under a blazing sun, you will find cancer of the face prevalent."

"Go further into the Orient, into Kashmir, where the men climb in a couple of days from hot, damp valleys to the piercing cold of the high mountain passes, and you find them wearing basket-like arrangements strapped about the abdomen and containing hot charcoal. Cancer of the lower abdomen is extremely prevalent there."

"Locomotive engineers who sit year after year with one leg close to the firebox show a strong tendency to develop cancer of the skin. Once there was a smokers' cancer on the lips and tongue, particularly among smokers of the old-fashioned clay pipe. But clay pipes are so little used now that we have one case of smokers' cancer where we used to have a hundred."

"So we find that something always goes ahead of cancer, seemingly. And modern medicine is working against cancer from both sides and is closing in on it."

"Tuberculosis vanishes before modern science. And in tuberculosis, public edu-

cation in sanitation and health has stamped out the conditions that bring done wonders. We know that we are getting rid of tuberculosis by stopping it before it is cancer."



DR. WILLIAM MAYO

cation in sanitation and health has stamped out the conditions that bring done wonders. We know that we are getting rid of tuberculosis by stopping it before it is cancer."

## POPE'S ONLY VACATION IS STROLL OF THREE MILES DAILY IN HIS GARDEN



No hunting trips or foreign travel for Pope Pius, who can't go, for his vacation, beyond the bounds of the Vatican garden in which he is shown walking. Milton Bronner describes this garden as "one of the perfect spots of this earth."

By MILTON BRONNER.

Exclusive Dispatch to The Victoria Times.

ROME, Dec. 12.—"I take my vacation in daily doses. Every day I walk away from my office and I walk three miles in my garden. That's the way I keep fit."

If one Canadian explained to another that this was his method of holiday-making, he probably would be laughed at. But that is precisely the vacation and all the vacation that Pope Pius XI takes.

### KING GEORGE V

George V is head of the greatest empire in the world and can go on a holiday any place his fancy desires. But the precedent has prescribed that in reality, if he doesn't take his vacation in the United Kingdom, he shall at least take it on the European continent. Hence all the long distance touring is done when the future King is merely Prince of Wales. King George Edward used to love to go to France. Hence he gives up in Scotland for his grouse shooting.

Pope Pius XI, head of the far-flung Roman Catholic Church, is a volun-

tary prisoner in the Vatican. When the Italian troops entered Rome in 1870 and took away from the Pope the temporal power, Pius IX, who then ruled at the Vatican, determined to remain a voluntary prisoner within the Vatican walls.

All his successors have followed suit. Hence the only recreation they have from their incessant labors is to take the air in the beautiful garden in back of and around the Vatican buildings. Leo XIII, but being very athletic, used to drive around the grounds every afternoon. Pius X and Benedict XV took walks, but only short ones.

The present Pope is physically the most active of all the Popes who have ruled the Church since 1870. In his old days as librarian at the Ambrosiana Museum in Milan his holidays always were taken in the mountains. He was a famous, bold and hardy Alpine climber.

Lacking his mountains, the Pope walks at least three miles every day in his garden, unless the weather is very bad. This exquisite combination of flower beds, pools, fountains, religious grottoes and shady alleys is carefully screened off from the eyes of the curious. It is possible to see the place, but it is only accomplished with difficulty.

### A PERFECT SPOT

I got in once by a happy fluke and remember the garden as one of the perfect spots of this earth. Outside there is the ever-present roar and din and clatter of Rome, noisy as only an Italian city can be noisy.

Once inside the garden walls on the sides of the Vatican hill and all the clamor seems to die away into a faint far-away murmur. You can wander through what seem to be miles of paths. Sometimes you go down an alley lined with a box

hedge of over ten feet high and which seems to be hundreds of years old. Sometimes you are in the thick shade of immortal oaks, lilies, cypresses and laurel.

At one point you gaze upon the lofty dome of St. Peter's. At another you see far across the Campagna, where the Alban Hills lie a blue purple mass in the haze.

In another spot is a marquee, open to the breeze, where the Pope sometimes rests a moment and shelters from the sun. It's the most peaceful spot imaginable. The air is laden with the perfume of flowers and hot balmy leaves. The stillness is broken only by the patter of acorns as they fall from the oaks in the Autumn sunshine. You wouldn't imagine a big city of 200,000 was within miles of you.



PALLBEARERS SKATE TO FUNERAL.—They didn't need a horse for this funeral in one northern part of Germany. Severely cold weather had frozen the nearby river and the casket of the deceased was dragged to the cemetery on a sled. All the pallbearers skated merrily on to the funeral services.

## BRAZILIAN NUT FORESTS MAY END OIL SHORTAGE

A "nifty" project recently evolved in the province of Maranhao, Brazil, may assist materially in meeting the shortage of vegetable oils, which Department of Agriculture experts say is becoming serious. The project is for the exploitation of hundreds of thousands of acres forested with Babassu in that province and neighboring provinces. Babassu is a variety of Brazil nut which is not edible and heretofore has been ignored.

During the war Brazil discovered that the Babassu nut, when ignited, would burn like a candle. Now it has been found that a grade of oil comparing favorably with butter fat and coconut oil can be obtained from the nuts. They have the advantage over coals of not requiring a long drying process.

Captain W. T. McCaskey, explorer and adventurer, was commissioned by a firm to investigate the nuts, and recently has obtained a concession about the size of Rhode Island.

The nuts require no cultivation, growing wild in dense forests. They hang from the trees in huge clusters and are easily gathered. Cracking machines will be used to remove the outer covering, and the kernels shipped for extraction of their oil, which is about sixty per cent. of the weight of the kernels.

From the one concession he has obtained, 100,000 tons of nuts a year will be obtained, McCaskey says.

Natives of Brazil use the leaves of babassu trees to thatch the roofs of their huts and the trunks for timber.

### Vanderbilt Mansion Invaded by Hordes, Before it is Razed

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—"Walk right up, folks! The original and only Vanderbilt mansion! Fifty cents—a half of a dollar takes you all the way through! Inside you'll see the sight of a lifetime. Step right up—fifty cents—a half a dollar!"

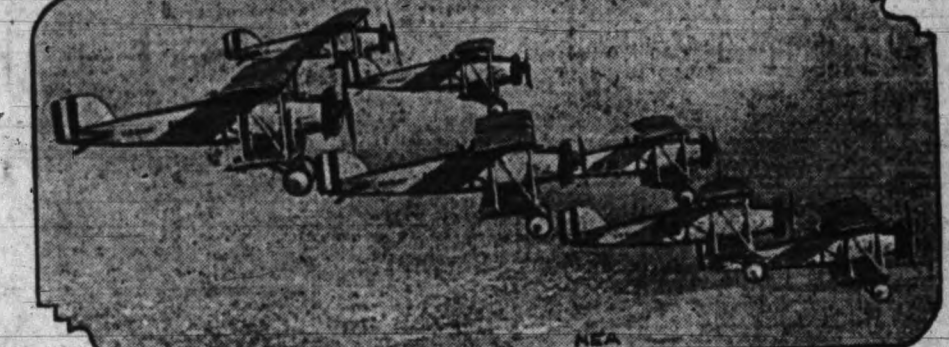
The "home of homes" in the social



Captain McCaskey and a Babassu nut

world has been opened to the curious public for one week—for charity, of course. The Vanderbilt mansion, located at 660 Fifth Avenue, was sold not long ago and remains intact. Now it will be torn down. Meanwhile theatrical folk saw the possibilities of turning it to good use.

For generations only the "ne plus ultra" of the Blue Book world could cross its hither. Now anyone who can scrape up four-bits is welcome to pry and prattle as he pleases. What is more, cabaret and jazz entertainers prance in the socially sacred halls while gum-chewing young flappers



CLOSE TOGETHER AND HIGH IN THE AIR—This remarkable picture shows a squadron of naval planes from the naval air station at San Diego, Calif., in manoeuvres, flying so close together that their wings are almost touching. After this picture was taken the squadron flew north to San Francisco, and two planes fell into the sea; one pilot being killed.

### Tells of George Eliot's Unhappy Honeymoon

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times.

LONDON, Dec. 12.—In her book, "Twenty Years of My Life," Mrs. J. P. J. (the Louise J. J. of Millais's picture) gives an intimate glimpse into the sad domestic story of that much maligned woman George Eliot. She says:

"George Eliot died without being able to legalize his union with George Eliot. But a year after his death, George Eliot became, as the Indians say, a pukka-bride. A friend of hers was abroad when Lewis died, and her first visit was paid to George Eliot in order to console with her over her loss: but she had, instead, to congratulate her upon her approaching marriage, whilst the prepared troussseau was being exhibited. George Eliot and her husband went to Venice for their honeymoon, and the husband, one day, whilst standing on the balcony of the hotel, fell over into the canal. I suppose he had an attack of vertigo. Oddly enough, he had said previously to his wife, 'It's very strange, but whenever I am on that balcony I feel a nearly irresistible desire to throw myself over.' When at last he succumbed to the fascination he had no recollection of having done it."

"The Italian doctor who was called in, and who understood that the pair were on their honeymoon, on looking at the bride, pronounced, in confidence, that it was a case of 'attendant suicide during temporary sanity.'"

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—The romantic days when gentlemen gamblers, "what were gentlemen gamblers" staked great fortunes on the turn of a wheel and the California gold days and the Arizona silver days run riot with tales of steel-nerved men who made great stakes, came into camp and lost every dime at faro, cards, dice or roulette. All this was done with the grand gesture. The romantic figure went back to his mine, made another stake and perhaps lived to break the bank.

"Them days are gone, forever," wistfully sigh the romantics. "Don't you believe it!"

Broadway has the fastest dice games in the world and fortunes equal to any ever lost and won in the bonanza days change hands to-day in certain resorts along the street of bright lights.

Furthermore, Broadway produces just as picturesque gambling characters as ever stepped out of the Western movie sets. The types have changed, of course. No six shooters hang from the hips, the modern product is debonaire and generally well groomed.

### Nick the Greek, Broadway Gambler, Wins Back Fortune

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—This is the only name one ever hears him called. He is tall, quite handsome, immaculately dressed, well-mannered, the complete "gentleman gambler." So many are the tales concerning him that he might be considered mythical, but for the fact that every now and then he is "cleaned" of a vast fortune and all Broadway hears about it. Now and then he is mentioned in the New York papers.

A couple of years ago his luck was running strong. The sums he played and won were guessed far and wide. Rich cloak and suit men, visitors with "rolls," theatre men and professional gamblers met him across the dice tables. He lost and won with equal elegance.

Then came the news, "they cleaned him."

"Nick" borrowed some \$25,000 from gallant winners and went into the Middle West—Cincinnati it was said. He came back with about \$400,000 and Broadway almost about the gossip. Recently he lost \$40,000 in a short evening's session, it is reported and is just about flat once more. He will be back with more one of these days—never fear!



THE AEROMOBIL—This new German invention is a combination automobile and aeroplane. After a flight the propeller can be removed, the wings folded up and the plane driven to the family garage.

### Tipsiness Chart



This chart shows drunkenness in the United States for the years 1914-1924, according to the Moderation League, of New York, by which it was prepared. The chart is said by the league to be based on police arrests for intoxication in 350 cities.

The physician smiled gently. "If I had my wish," he replied, "I'd be a young doctor just starting out again. Or, better yet, a freshman at medical school."

"It is wonderful to contemplate the future of medicine. With humility and an open mind, if our doctors work hard and take nothing for granted, they shall yet make this world so much a better place to live in as few of us have ever dared to dream."

"And I wish that I was young again and in the ranks and starting life all over to work with them to do it."

(Copyright, 1925.)

**for BURNS**

FOR SCALDS, CUTS AND BRUISES, FOR COLDS, COUGHS AND BRONCHIAL AFFLICTIONS, FOR STIFF MUSCLES, SPRAINS AND STRAINS AND NUMEROUS OTHER AILMENTS COMMON TO MAN AND BEAST, THERE IS NOTHING SUPERIOR TO THAT OLD TRIED AND RELIABLE REMEDY,

**DR. THOMAS' ECLECTIC OIL**



# Week-End Cables and Special Dispatches From Across the Atlantic

## BEAVERBROOK NOT BUYING DAILY MAIL

Former Canadian now Reorganized as Dark Horse of London Journalism

Won't Buy or Start Another Paper, Except For Defence, Express Owner Says

London, Dec. 12.—"I shall never buy or start another newspaper, except for defensive purposes or as a reprisal," declared Lord Beaverbrook in an advertisement concerning The Sunday Express, one of his trinity of journals. The exception which his lordship indicates is capable, of course, of a very wide interpretation.

In an article discussing how the big financier has come to dominate London newspaper ownership, "Truth" remarks:

"The dark horse in the newspaper world to-day is Lord Beaverbrook. He is the ablest man in the business. He has money, brains, youth, ambition. He has also personality. He is a man who takes long views; an observer can see that in his newspaper policy he is not concerned with himself so much with the dividends for the day as with building for the future. Lord Beaverbrook is gaining in experience and ripening in judgment, but he still handicaps himself by impetuous and amateurish exhibitions which show that he does not yet take himself seriously enough as a newspaper man. He will go far if he is capable on concentration on newspapers and manages to impress upon himself that responsibility goes with power."

Humors have been going around Fleet Street for some time concerning the fate of Lord Rothermere's Daily Mail, and its stable companions, The Evening News and The Weekly Dispatch, are thus disposed of in a paragraph in The Mail:

"A paragraph appears in the current number of G. K.'s Weekly, which is edited by Mr. Gilbert Chesterton, the humorist, stating that negotiations have taken place between Lord Rothermere and Sir William Berry for the purchase of The Daily Mail, Evening News and Weekly Dispatch. 'There is not a word of truth in the suggestion. No negotiations have ever taken place between Lord Rothermere and Sir William Berry for the purchase of those newspapers or any part of the property, nor have any such negotiations ever been suggested at any time or in any circumstances. No offer would be entertained. The whole story is entirely and utterly untrue.'"

## Beer Drinking Gains in Britain, While Spirits Decline

London, Dec. 12.—People are drinking more beer and less spirits than formerly, wine is more popular and the consumption of tobacco remains virtually stationary.

These facts are forthcoming in the annual Customs and Excise Report. The consumption of wine in England has been rising continuously since 1921. Although it is not officially so stated, it is believed this increase is due at least in part to wine drinking becoming popular with Englishmen who were serving with the Forces on the Continent.

Home-grown tobacco during the year amounted in weight to 10,000 lbs. or double the weight of the year before. Playing cards, which are taxed, were manufactured to the extent of nearly half a million packets, or 100,000 more than the year previous. People who carry armorial bearings number just over 25,000 and they together paid taxes for this privilege amounting to nearly £46,000. Over two and a half million dog licenses were issued. Pawnbrokers, who number just over 40,000 paid over £20,000 in license. Publicans, of whom there are nearly 64,000, paid three and a quarter millions in license dues. Retailers of beer, to the number of 23,000, paid £445,000.

## British Farmers To See S. Africa

London, Dec. 12.—Preparations are already under way for a party of British farmers to journey to South Africa, and so to make a return visit which was paid this summer by South African farmers to Great Britain.

The tour, which has received the approval of the Board of Agriculture, is to be limited to one hundred bona-fide British and Irish farmers, and the cost of the trip, thanks to the generosity of the railway and steamship services, will be kept at a particularly low figure. The itinerary which is being arranged will afford the fullest possible opportunity for seeing the best of the agricultural districts of the Union, as well as the more outstanding mining and industrial centres. A big attraction, although somewhat outside the chief purpose of the tour, will be the visit to the world-famous Victoria Falls, and to Cecil Rhodes' and Jameson's graves in the Matopos, Rhodesia.

The party is expected to leave England early in February, and will remain in South Africa until the end of April.

## CAMERA CATCHES SENSATIONAL TRIPLE SPILL



Backs of two of the horses were broken in this disastrous spill at the Randwick Racecourse, Sydney, Australia. A crowd of 100,000 persons witnessed the triple fall, and the nerve centre of a photographer in getting the above remarkable "shot" of it.

## CHASING THE RABBIT STEW



This photograph, taken at centenary meeting of the Aitcar Coursing Club, held near Liverpool, England, shows two of the hounds about to run down a hare. Just after the camera clicked the dogs caught up with their prey.

## FOX HUNTING SEASON HURT BY EPIDEMIC

Hoof and Mouth Disease Sent Sporting Society Back to Town

Elaborate Plans of Hostesses For Country House Parties Were Spoiled

London, Dec. 12.—Fox hunting, English society's greatest sport, looks like a complete fiasco in Britain this year.

With hunting banned in no less than thirty-seven counties through fear of hoof and mouth disease, which has broken out among cattle, being spread by horses and hounds in their cross-country runs, nearly all the hunting people have returned to town, and are making up for the loss of sport by a round of dinners and dances.

The meets of the famous Beaufort hounds with which the Prince of Wales intended to spend some time ago were cancelled some time ago.

HOUSE PARTIES BREAK UP—The embargo placed on hunting in so many counties has meant the breaking up of a number of country house parties, and London hostesses, although condoling with the unfortunate people, have been pleased at tuncates are cancelled some time ago.

The great "Handley Cross" Hunt all which was being organized this year at the Savoy by a group of the "bright young people" was scuttled upon at first by those enthusiasts who maintain that the proper place for a hunt ball is at a country mansion and that a Handley Cross ball on London-run lines almost amounts to a sacrilege. But later these people were anxious to get on the best terms with the bright ones, for the Handley Cross ball looks like being one of the only hunt balls they will be able to attend.

## "Old Vic" Popular With Distinguished Artists in Company

London, Dec. 12.—The Old Vic his this year added to its company two distinguished West End artists, and packed houses and a harassed box office proclaim that a record season is imminent.

The first night, when "The Merchant of Venice" was played, was marked by all the traditional enthusiasm, and with the old-fashioned stage and in the audience, were greeted with acclamation, the newcomers also were accorded the kindest welcome. As Shylock, Balliol Holloway showed himself an actor of insight and power, and the truth and decision of Miss Edith Evans's Portia promised an original interpretation of parts that have become hackneyed.

These last weeks a remarkable triumph has been scored with "The Taming of the Shrew." Rarely has there been a Petruchio so impudent and masterful and, withal, so charming, for Mr. Holloway's own evident enjoyment and impudent good spirits are not to be resisted. Miss Evans shows us Katherine, not merely as a scolding shrew, but as a woman of pride and sensibility, and one whose salvation is effected not so much by her "tamer" as by her own awakened sense of humor.

The invigorating warmth of this brilliant performance makes a visit to the Old Vic the surest antidote to November depression.

## She's Princess



She's Devi is a Hindu stage star. But the facial markings aren't stage props. They're to symbolize her caste as a princess.

## Scot Appraises English Wife

London, Dec. 12.—A young Scotman married an English girl. Some time afterwards he paid a visit to a bachelor uncle in Scotland.

"Well," said the uncle, "I hear ye has gotten a wife, Sandy. What can she do? Can she knit?"

"Na," answered Sandy in reply to these questions, "she does naething like that."

"Humph," commented the uncle, "Well, does she cook fine?" he asked after a few minutes, "and can she mak' parritch?"

"No, uncle," the young man explained, "but you should hear her sing. She has the most beautiful voice that you ever heard."

"Aye," replied the old man, "But man, could ye no has gotten a canary?"

## Small Towns Feature Home Shopping Week

London, Dec. 12.—A feature in the life of some of provincial small towns is "shopping week." The local tradesmen organize a great advertising campaign, with various competitions for grown-ups and children, and prizes for window dressing.

A brightly written, illustrated booklet is distributed at every house, and the number appearing on the cover may be the one ticketed to an article displayed in a shop window, awaiting a claim—a box of cigars for Father, a new gown for mother, or a toy for one of the children.

All the inhabitants turn out to search, and the eager crowd is enlarged by folk from the neighboring villages, poured into the town by the ubiquitous motor buses.

The idea has now been taken up by the Board of Trade, and a circular has been addressed to the officials of rural district councils, suggesting the organization of shopping week before Christmas, to stimulate the sale of home goods.

## MAGIC CRAZE LATEST FAD FOR SOCIETY

London Hostess Imports Egyptian Mystery Man to Entertain Guests

Duchess of York Puzzled When Her Ring is 'Passed' on Stick She Holds

London, Dec. 12.—London owes its new craze for "magic" parties to Mrs. Arthur Irving.

Seeking for an unusual diversion for her guests after one of her dinner parties, she remembered an Egyptian wizard she had seen in Brussels who could do the most extraordinary things with hats and rabbits and the rest of the appurtenances of the conjurer even when viewed at the closest range. Messages were sent to the Belgian capital, but at last it was found that the wizard had journeyed on to Berlin.

COMES TO LONDON

He made a special trip to London to attend a large party which Mrs. Irving was giving at Claridge's, which the Duke and Duchess of York were present. He performed his mysterious tricks actually at the table, within a few inches of the guests; one particularly inexplicable trick was the passing of one of the Duchess of York's rings on to a stick which the Duke of York closely examined, and then held at each end.

The Egyptian mystery-man has become the rage of London society, and no party is complete at which he does not appear.

Lady Annesley, Lady Brecknock and Lady Evelyn Guinness, all famous London hostesses, were among the first to follow Mrs. Irving's lead.

## Selfridge Seeks Five Most Beautiful Things in World

London, Dec. 12.—A provocative list of the five most beautiful things in the world has been given by Gordon Selfridge, of London store fame, his selection being a beautiful woman, a beautiful child, a beautiful flower, a magnificent sunset, and a superb building.

Of these five, the first has been included in every list of the "most beautiful things" that has ever been compiled, and the second generally has a place, a flower has been selected because it does not comply with Hogarth's condition of "quantity" or size, a sunset finds favor, but a "superb building" seems to be a new addition.

One omission is a ship in full sail at sea, which finds a place on almost every list, and is surely one of the most beautiful objects in the world. It satisfies the whole of Hogarth's six principles of beauty—fitness, variety, uniformity, simplicity, inelasticity and quantity; but it is so rarely seen at sea nowadays that Mr. Selfridge, traveling chiefly across the Atlantic, may have missed it.

A "superb building" deserves a place, and would have pleased Hogarth, who described St. Paul's Cathedral as "one of the noblest instances that can be produced of the most judicious application" of his six principles.

## KING GEORGE PLANNING FOR NEW YACHT

Doctors Order Him to Take Two Months' Sea Trip Every Year

"Victoria and Albert" Found Unsatisfactory as Ocean-going Cruiser

London, Dec. 12.—King George's desire for a new royal yacht to take the place of the "Victoria and Albert" may become a reality shortly. His medical advisers tell him that he should have a two months' sea trip every year, and the "Victoria and Albert," although suitable for use as a "sea residence" at Cowes, is far from a satisfactory sea cruiser, as was noticeable this year when King George and Queen Mary traveled overland to Marseilles rather than brave the sea passage to the Mediterranean in her.

King George intends to indulge either in spring or autumn cruises in British waters, and this makes a new cruiser imperative. The troubles of the "Victoria and Albert" are due to Queen Victoria's insistence on certain details of the accommodation which forced the designer to modify his plans, with the result that she possesses the most disturbing roll in anything but the calmest seas.

The history of the royal cruisers has always been an unfortunate one. The Osborne, a good seaboat, had cabins which, according to Queen Victoria, "would have disgraced a merchantman"—and she ordered its drawbacks and launched the Alexandra from a famous Clyde-yard, but this was never popular with the royal family, and like the Osborne was soon sold, leaving the inevitable Victoria and Albert. King George was intending to replace this in 1914, but he deferred the change ever since in the interest of economy.

The plans for a new and palatial cruiser are now being considered—in which, it is said, a certain famous yacht designer has taken a hand.

## International Artists Again Display Work in London Gallery

London, Dec. 12.—Eight countries are officially represented in the twenty-ninth London exhibition of the International Society of Sculptors, Painters and Carvers, opened at the Royal Academy.

After many years of enforced inactivity owing to its inability to find a suitable gallery in London, the "International" has once more come to this country. It is significant in these days of reconciliation that it should be the Royal Academy which has flung open its doors to the society, which was formerly its bitter rival.

Perhaps, it was this fact which prompted Lord Birkenhead to emphasize in his speech the part that art played in promoting the harmony of the world, and the coming of nations. Great Britain, Austria, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, France, Hungary, Germany and Switzerland are the countries represented, and there are individual works by artists of other nations.

Sir William Orpen and Sir John Lavery are among those who find the British reputation.

The Irish Volunteer, a portrait of a woman in the green, braided uniform of a soldier of the Republic, and a "Twilight Cantata," a beautiful study in blue of Swiss lake and mountain scenery, are outstanding works.

Some of the most striking exhibits are to be seen in the Hungarian section. They are startling in their boldness of color and daring "modernism."

Of the individual artists, the Japanese, Koyanagui, shows in his "Biches," a fine piece of decorative work, and the Dutchman, Jan Sluijter, has a well-executed skyscraper in Amsterdam by Moonlight.

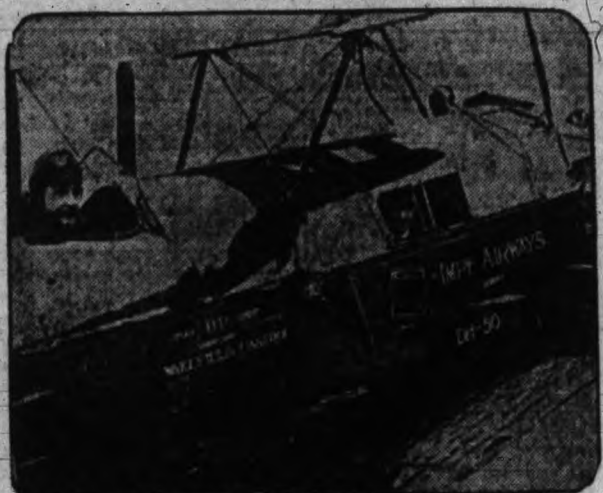
Older Coroner Dead; Boasted of Skill as Practical Politician

London, Dec. 12.—At the age of ninety-one, and with the record of having held over six thousand inquiries, Dr. Samuel Craddock, coronor for East Somerset and understood to be the oldest coronor in England, has just died at Bath.

Sixty or more years ago, when he was appointed, the election was in the hands of the local freeholders, and partook of the importance of a Parliamentary election.

Dr. Craddock has confessed that he spent over £700 in propitiating the electors in manner which the corrupt Practices Act would render impossible nowadays.

## FLYING FROM LONDON TO CAPE TOWN



This is the plane in which Alan Cobham, British airman, is attempting to fly from London to Cape Town, South Africa. After a slight mishap at Southampton he reached Cisa, Italy, successfully.

## German Ace Again in Fatherland



Captain Baron Manfred Von Richtofen, greatest of the German aces, was laid to rest in Berlin. President Hindenburg (arrow) joined in the tribute after the war flier's remains were returned from alien soil.

## "WET" PUDDINGS SAIL FROM LONDON TO BRING REAL CHRISTMAS CHEER

London, Dec. 12.—Several thousands of English plum puddings, which will be crossing the Atlantic during the next few days for Christmas dinner tables, will contain more liquor than has sailed into New York for a very long time.

What is more, the U. S. Customs will give them a friendly Christmas smile and let them in.

This ruling was given to-day by an official of the U. S. Treasury Department (Customs) in London, who said that liquor, as long as it was not in liquid form, was admissible.

"We take it," he added, "that the spirits or wine in the puddings is only a flavoring, and therefore it does not infringe our prohibition law."

The ruling has occasioned great excitement here, especially among United States visitors, because of hitherto puddings that gave out too

fragrant an odor have been confiscated.

It is the spirit of the puddings merely, a flavoring, however? Lary, the last word in chefs, who has made over 1,000 of the Christmas puddings shortly to cheer United States homes, confided that he thought the brandy meant something more than a mere flavoring or a preservative.

"Each seven-pound pudding contains a quarter of a pint of brandy, to say nothing of some stout and a little rum," he said.

"In addition, I always soak the fruit for my Christmas puddings in old brandy and sherry for a week before I use it. It would be difficult to say, therefore, just how much liquor each pudding contains."

It may be asserted, however, that something like 300 pints of extremely fine, pre-war liquor will arrive on one pudding ship alone—the first liquor that has entered America, with official blessing, since prohibition.

## MEN IMBIBE NEW FASHIONS WHILE SIPPING COCKTAILS

London, Dec. 12.—Dress shows for men. This is the latest inspiration of the London tailors. Winter overcoats and suits are now displayed at special parades of male mannequins; and the young men about town can see the very latest variations in cut and cloth while they sit at their ease and drink a cocktail.

Trousers remain wide, but coats are a trifle less close in fit. The double-breasted waistcoat has disappeared, but the double-breasted jacket retains its popularity. Overcoats are military in style, according to the latest degree of male fashion in London.

More of the famous Romanoff jewels have changed into American hands in London this week.

Mrs. Daniel Wharton, of Washington, has purchased a pair of earrings set with two perfectly matched pidgeon blood rubies, which are said to have formed part of the Romanoff collection.

Mrs. Wharton declares she has no fear of the superstitions connected with the Romanoff jewels. She has had one of the most unlucky of all stones, in her possession for the last two years, and it has had no malign influence over her affairs.

## HOUSE PRICES STILL RISE AS DEMAND GROWS

Few Hundred Thousand Homes Built Since War Fail to Relieve Shortage

Days of Excess Building Accommodation in England Still Belong to Past

London, Dec. 12.—The housing problem is not peculiar to the dwellers in Britain. It exists in a very acute form in the remote bounds of the Empire. Only the pioneer has it in his power to fashion for himself a dwelling, without any restrictions, and this privilege is denied to us in the mother country.

Before the war England had houses in excess of the population, and, though some think its state of things may again come to pass, the immediate future holds no such hope. People are huddled up in flats, "self-contained" and otherwise, in tenement buildings and lodgings, waiting for the house that may one day be their's, when the promises of several governments have been fulfilled.

That happy day is still far distant, and, meanwhile, all sorts of curious things are happening to the property market. Houses have been sold, bought, and sold again, at prices increasing with each transaction, until they have at last changed hands at figures that, before the war, would have seemed preposterous.

The few hundred thousand houses that have been built have not materially affected the situation, although there are signs that peak-values have been reached, and in some localities, a decline is in evidence.

One great hindrance to the solution of the problem is lack of capital on the part of would-be purchasers, although the speculative builders, the building societies, and the local authorities are all endeavoring to bridge this difficulty.

The Brith Urban District Council has just launched a scheme whereby small houses can be obtained at a low figure, the purchase price being spread over a long term of years as rent, the risk of death of the purchaser being covered by a life assurance policy.

Readers Regret Illness of Clement Shorter

London, Dec. 12.—Readers and admirers of Clement Shorter are wishing him a speedy recovery from the illness from which he has been suffering for some months. He has shown a fine example of courage, however, in keeping up his writing with all his old verve and enthusiasm.

His initials, "C. K. S." have for some time been familiar to the readers of the excellent literary cause in The Sphere, which he has edited with great success and ability for a quarter of a century.

It is nearly fifty years since Mr. Shorter, then a clerk in Somerset House, began writing, and before transferring his activities to The Sphere, he edited The Illustrated London News for seven years. His chief contribution to literature is his research work into the lives of the Britons.

## Hall Caine Writing New Life of Christ

London, Dec. 12.—Sir Hall Caine is now in Palestine, which is the appropriate place for him to be while writing his "Life of Jesus," a great work with which, so his publishers announce, he is making "steady, careful progress." He hopes to finish it by the Spring.

Capt. Wright Expelled From Club in Row Over Gladstone's Character

London, Dec. 12.—The controversy between Lord Gladstone and Captain Wright, the author, as to the character of the late W. E. Gladstone, has led to the expulsion of Captain Wright from the Bath Club, Dover Street, London.

It will be remembered that in a book Captain Wright made certain allegations as to the moral character of Mr. Gladstone, which led his son, Lord Gladstone, to describe him as a liar, a coward and a fool, and to invite him to take legal proceedings for libel.

"Admirers of Gladstone," said Captain Wright, in an interview, "wanted to know what evidence I had for the imputation. They will, I think, hear at the trial which is to take place."

London, Dec. 12.—Madame Sukhotin-Tolstol, the daughter of the great Russian novelist, who is now in England, is on a lecture-tour through Europe. Her mission is to "defend her parents' memory," she says, "and not to pose as an authority on present day conditions in Russia."

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## DIFFUSE STYLE HAMPERS HUTCHINSON'S NEWEST NOVEL; RAMSAY MACDONALD'S BOOK IS VERY CHARMING

PERHAPS, before this literary season ends, some interpreter of writing styles will explain for us just what A. S. M. Hutchinson is driving at in his latest novel, "One Increasing Purpose," when he contrives such sentences as these:

"Now while within the compass of that thought of Sim's stood three fast prisoners."

"At a bureau, as Charles crossed, also was occupied another."

"As of a swoon would flood across her senses."

The book is filled with such phrasings, which at times almost reach the point of incoherence. Hutchinson seems to aim at rhythm, but achieves confusion in his effort. To reach the book's highest places one must wade through such hocus-pocus, rhetorical muddles and moralizings.

In some respects he has a bigger story than his "If Winter Comes." But "Winter" seems to come, catching the author in his B. V. D.'s and causing him to chatter much before shelter and warmth was reached.

It is Sim Paris who sets out to discover the "one increasing purpose" of life. Sim has been through the war and, escaping death, concludes that God spared him for some purpose. Meanwhile his two brothers and their wives have been getting into dramatic messes. Andrew has a

lovely and gay wife who entangles herself in debt and contracts small-pox while clandestinely fixing up her affairs. Charles has his difficulties with Alice, who decides she loves another and decides to up and leave, thus bringing Charles to suicide.

Then, in the last few pages, Sim up and announces that the "one increasing purpose" is to build up the Christ spirit in mankind to such an extent that man will be even as Christ, and so he turns evangel.

No one will argue with Sim that more Christ spirit would do the world no harm, but we cannot commend him upon the originality of his discovery.

FAR pleasanter it is for us to pick up a volume such as Ramsay MacDonald's "Wanderings and Excursions," and read of the purifying and beauty-stirring qualities of the quiet countryside, the hills, the vales and the flowers.

Here is a style of rare beauty and pictures of places and things that lure one out of autumn Sundays and bring one a refreshing peace of winter days about the hearth.

One feels the companionship of a kindly and deeply understanding nature on a saunter along many roads and lonely places.

Those who have followed the political life of Ramsay MacDonald to the Premiership of England know that his "one increasing purpose" has been to better the conditions of the lowly, to make more just the distribution of comforts and the pleasures of life. Any study of the oppositions he has met and the bitter attacks should prove how large a task is that before any Sim who seeks to build up the Christ spirit.

There is a lot of that spirit to be found in this book, though there are no ecstatic shoutings and exhortations. It is all very quiet and humble appreciation of the outdoor joys that God gave every man to enjoy.

ANOTHER quiet, mooded book from England is "The Old Man" by Gertrude Bone, a tale of country folk who know nothing of speeding trains and the joys of the mechanical age. Their travel is afoot or by cart. If you are the type of reader who must have a "problem" turn to some other book. These are simple folk, written of with great beauty and comprehension.

One more book is recommended for a pleasant week end: Elinor Wylie's "Venetian Glass Nephew," a tale as fragile as the blown glass and as fanciful as day dreaming, with handling that could come only from a fine poet.

earth floated upon a great deep; now, it is the streams and lakes of imprisoned water within the superficial crust, and the life in that almost ultra-microscopic kind which modern science has revealed. The newly discovered bacteria are of the same species as those at present found in the sea.

### A LOCAL APPLICATION

Dr. Bastin in his report recalls a description given by Sir John Murray of the waters contained in "black muds" as being deficient in sulphate and abundant in hydrogen sulphide gas, with a consequent odor of "rotten eggs." Such waters differ from those of the ocean above, I think Murray's reference was to the Black Sea of which he says specifically that "the amount of atmospheric gases diminishes with increase of depth and at the same time sulphuretted hydrogen is formed and augments gradually on descending into deeper water." This presence of sulphuretted hydrogen, he said, is "due to the activity of bacteria." It has been suggested by geologists that the absence of fossils in many black shales and slates may be due to their having been formed under just such conditions, with the resulting destruction of organic remains. This would, if true, furnish an explanation of the barrenness of the Leech River slates which were certainly deposited as fine muds in quiet waters.

### A RAISED BEACH VALLEY

A few days ago I walked through from the Jubilee Hospital to town by way of the valley that lies between Spring Ridge and Hillside. Among any other claims to fame it may have is that I saw, if I mistake not, the first systematic beginning of the "land boom" of pre-war days. Here were erected a pair of large pillars which marked the entrance to the new sub-division over which a few days before herds of cattle had grazed peacefully. My thoughts were not so much on that historic circumstance as on the remembrance of the last time I had been through the valley in the company of the late Dr. Newcombe who wished to show me the "raised beach" deposits which had been uncovered by a deep trench dug through the valley. He had for many years been a great interest in these deposits, concerning which he had published a brief notice in the "Ottawa Naturalist." We found a few bones and a horn which I certainly persist in believing to be that of a "buffalo" or bison in spite of the scepticism which attributes it to a domestic cow or ox. But whatever the truth may be about former dumps of refuse, there were undoubted evidences of marine occupation, and indeed the very core of the district confirms it. The waters under the earth, take on a significance as much greater as it is entirely different. Then, the expression was a part of primitive geographical ideas in which the flat

## Shore, Field and Woodland

NATURE NOTES

By ROBERT CONNELL

### SUBTERRANEAN PLANTS

When I wrote last week in my article about Maple Mountain of the life in the dark places beneath the soil I hardly expected to be specially provided with a confirmation of my words, but a few days later I came across a paragraph in "Science" of great interest. The discovery has just been made by Dr. E. S. Bastin of bacteria in the waters from oil wells in Illinois at a depth of five hundred to fifteen hundred feet. Surprising as this may seem it is less so when we remember the nature of these minutest of plants. I

say "plants" although biologists of great weight have placed them in the category of animals, an evidence of the extreme difficulty attached to the classification of living things at the base of the evolutionary tree. In this case their power of building up, if sugar or starch be supplied, from nitrogenous salt the protoplasm necessary for their growth, has decided the inclusion of the bacteria in the vegetable kingdom, for animals are incapable of the subtle chemistry by which protoplasm is manufactured directly from inorganic materials. Bacteria ordinarily, like the fungi, live on already manufactured proteins, but also like them they can function if starch and sugar be supplied and a nitrogenous salt. Their size is as a rule less than one ten-thousandth of an inch, so that only the high development of the compound microscope has made their examination possible, though their activities have long been known in many diseases as well as in the processes of fermentation and digestion. Tuberculosis, an-

thrax, tetanus or lock-jaw, diphtheria, typhoid, and cholera, are attributed to specific bacteria. It has been recognized too for some time that bog-iron deposits are traceable to the activities of bacteria which secrete the iron dissolved in the waters of marshes. That they should live at great depths in total darkness, in the absence of light, the presence of sulphur is fatal to them. Then a distinct class of bacteria requires no free oxygen since its members are able to obtain their supplies from oxygen compounds. If it is true that the bacteria found in the oil strata of Southern Illinois are imprisoned portions of the sea of Tertiary and earlier times, the bacteria inhabiting them must have a long and isolated lineage behind them. The identification of the scientists concerned makes the old words, "The waters under the earth," take on a significance as much greater as it is entirely different. Then, the expression was a part of primitive geographical ideas in which the flat

## "SHERMAN WAS WRONG," SAYS RASCOE, ANSWERING CRITIC IN ANALYSIS OF DREISER CONTROVERSY

IT WAS taken a dozen years or more to clarify the atmosphere of prejudice and denunciation which surrounded Theodore Dreiser.

Just now, upon the eve of the publication of Dreiser's latest work, "An American Tragedy," there appears a little book in the McBride "Modern Authors" series which not only reveals interestingly how the ogre myth grew, but also tells the uninitiated what Dreiser has been driving at all these years.

Burton Rascoe wrote the little "study and it is, quite obviously, an answer to Stuart P. Sherman's controversial strictures.

In these days when the frankest of sex episodes are to be found in half the publications, the Dreiser shocker of some years back no longer shocks, but gains in art by comparison. Furthermore, realistic novels have become more common than those of the imaginative school and harbed thrusts at our own people and scenes no longer scandalize.

Yet little has been done to retract the bitter and misleading condemnations and Dreiser, like so many others who pioneer in new fields, has never been given proper recognition for presenting the epic story of the capitalist and of business generally. This he did in "The Titan" and "The Financier."

His "Bitter Carrie" was recognized by Frank Norris, then a publisher's reader, as a "book of epochal importance." Yet it was suppressed by its own publishers and generally disowned by the few critics into whose hands it fell.

A little more deeply into the human and psychological drama that rose out of these experiences. The story goes that the young Dreiser, feeling himself defeated and broken, bitterly decreed that never again would he write. He vowed upon nervous and physical collapse, and finally determined to undertake rough labor. He was without money and actually hungry.

He had part of a loaf of bread in his pocket when he went to visit Chauncey Depew and ask for a job on a railroad gang. He hid the bread behind a window curtain while he talked with Depew. When he came out the bread was gone. Either an office boy had thrown it away or someone had taken it. He was literally without food.

He went to work on the section gang and there he met the Irish worker who renewed his courage and faith, and of whom he writes in "Twelve Men."

An epic story is that of Dreiser's own troubles.

ALL of our farmers are not inbred, neurotic, unhappy and starving, as a great deal of the realistic "soil stories" would have one believe. At least such is the theme of Ben Ames Williams in "The Rational Hind," which has to do with a farming community, which long has been degenerating.

Farming can produce character, strength and originality, if practiced faithfully and properly, or it can become a dreary swamp to the unlucky. So there is something to say for both sides and Williams says it

for those who have pride of possession and that innate love of the soil that may be found in most humans if you scratch their skins deep enough.

There is a farm country in New England made up of stately and down-at-the-heel villages and abandoned farms and here is staged the struggle that Williams depicts in his book. Williams has a good eye for scrutinizing the rustic character, and he has spent much time doing this. In this book he does a thoroughly capable work.

THE fascinating figure of Napoleon takes on exceedingly huge proportions in "Victory," the fifth of Leonie Amiel's projected twelve-volume series of romanticized biography of that superman.

In this volume is covered the period of the Egyptian expedition and of Napoleon's becoming First Consul. It also tells of Josephine's indiscretions while he was away, and of his own blunt affair with Madame Tours. Josephine is treated with much less kindness in the parallel than her husband.

"Victory" is an interesting and probably an accurate account. It goes into details faithfully and at the same time with imagination. One real objection occurs to this reviewer—the author's style. Of all the writing he can recall, this appears to be the most "gatty." Every paragraph abounds in parenthetical ironies, asides and smartnesses which irritate the reader and handicap the work.

## Stage Struck Girls Keep Mothers Nervous

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—All stage-

struck girls are not run-away. At almost a rehearsal you'll find half a dozen mothers out in the audience watching their darlings.

Talking to one of the stage mothers to-day, she said, "I'm beginning to wonder whether a stage career for my daughter will be worth while, after all. We had a comfortable home in Ohio. We led a normal, happy existence. But this business of traveling around from city to city and staying up to all hours of the night has just about made a wreck of us and my daughter, too."

Traveling stage mothers seem to me to be entirely unnecessary. Of course, they take the attitude that they are accompanying a performer's career, but they avoid all the pitfalls of such a career. The truth of the matter is that most of them are busy bodies, doing what they are doing because they get great personal pleasure out of it.

If a girl hasn't character enough to avoid the pitfalls of a performer's career without chaperones, she is a dotting mamma who hasn't any business being on the stage.

## Epstein's Statue of Rima in Park Splurged by Students

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times.

London, Dec. 12.—Rima, Epstein's piece of sculpture in the Hudson bird sanctuary, Hyde Park, which has been the subject of acute controversy, has been painted green. Not by Mr. Epstein, or by the president of the Royal Academy, but by some bold, bad men whom the police call "students."

Poor Rima is now clad in tarpaulin to hide from an admiring crowd that her large hands are painted with thick green paint, that her whole person is splodged with it, and that the word "Epstein" is printed in front of the panel.

The nocturnal artists eluded the police. An alarm was, however, raised before the original conception was completed, and the artists fled.

Rima now has many visitors. Two men with buckets scrubbed in an effort to restore her schoolgirl complexion. They were not successful and retired.

Only the birds, whose sanctuary is so often disturbed, seemed to treat the matter with indifference.

## WORLD'S LARGEST TRADE FAIR TO BE STAGED BY BRITAIN IN BIRMINGHAM AND LONDON

THE largest trade fair in the world, the British Industries Fair, will open its doors in London and Birmingham from February 15 to 26. The fair will be held simultaneously in the two cities, different groups of trades being shown in each. This fair should not be confused with references to the British Empire Exhibition, now closed.

All goods to be shown at the fair will be of British Empire origin. No manufactures of foreign countries will be exhibited.

A list of the industries represented will be found in the accompanying folder. Canadian exhibitors making their trade, and that the buyers who attend are also the enterprising ones. That being so, Canadian buyers can ill afford to miss being among the visitors.

There are other good reasons why the trade buyer should visit the fair. British-made goods are known the world over for quality. While still retaining the quality which has made them world famous, they are to-day able to compete in any market. From the point of view of the buyer there is also the great inducement of time and money saved. At the fair, where the exhibits are strictly classified, the buyer can do as much work in an hour as he would do in several days at any other time. Instead of traveling, probably from one end of the country to the other, to inspect the showrooms of the various firms, he will find them side by side at the fair, with their goods ready to be inspected, and their prices compared.

Another reason why a visit to the fair is worth the buyer's while at the present moment is that the British manufacturer is anxious for export trade.

Two new features are to be introduced at the coming fair. The clothing and allied trades will exhibit for the first time, and the general public will be admitted during certain restricted hours. Attendance at the fair has previously been confined to buyers, but exhibitors have now requested that the public should be allowed to see what the Empire's manufacturers can produce. The exhibition, however, will, generally speaking, maintain its character as a buyer's fair.

Canadian buyers who desire invitations to, and information about the fair, and Canadian manufacturers who wish to exhibit, may apply to the nearest British Government Trade Commissioner (at Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg or Vancouver), for the necessary data.

It is a good plan to rub knives and forks that have been used for fish with a fresh lemon after they have been washed. This will remove all taste and smell of fish.

Invitations to the fair have been sent to all overseas markets in which he can reasonably expect to do business. While there are officers of the Department of Overseas Trade in each section of the fair who are prepared to give particulars as to tariffs, shipping rates, and market conditions in the various countries of the world, it is obvious that where a firm's representatives can quote, he is more likely to secure the order than where he has to defer a definite quotation until further information is secured.

The fair surpasses in size and diversity of products, all the continental fairs.

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THE FAULT THAT FAILED—Jean Wally started out to show French folks he could go without food, drink and sleep for twenty-eight days. But after he spent twelve days in the glass show case shown above, girl munching a crum puff stopped to look at him. And it was too much! Wally smashed the glass with the chair in which he is shown seated, and rushed wildly out. Police then carried him away in a straight jacket.

## The Faint Heart

By RUBY AYRES

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"Never knew he did know her," Jim said candidly. "But when I asked her she said that she'd known him for ten years."

"Oh! Longer than she had known him?" a lifetime longer.

Jim rose and made for the door. "You'll go down to Ivy Cottage, then?" he said, with elaborate carelessness.

Babs said "Yes." It would give her an excuse to pass The Chantry, at any rate, and she might see Shayle. But she only met old Banks, who told her that Shayle had been at home all day. All day! and he had not come near her.

She stifled her hurt loyalty. There was some good reason for it, of course. Last night she had been unhappy about him, and after all, he had written to her. Her heart leaped. Perhaps to-night he would come again as he had done then.

She went on to Ivy Cottage, but Mrs. Elkin had been carried off to dine by another kindly Samaritan, and Babs went back home alone. The evening dragged. The colonel pattered about his library making things doubly secure for the night, and cleaning an old service revolver.

"If they come to-night they'll have a welcome they don't expect," he threatened.

Babs laughed. "Dear burglars surely never come two nights running!" she chaffed him. But after she had gone to bed she lay awake with a fast-beating heart, listening, not for the thieves who had cast covetous eyes on her father's silver, but for the man who had stolen her heart away.

LENA'S REFERENCE

Once Babs was sure she heard Shayle's footstep, and she got up and opened her window and looked down, but there was no one. A second time she could have sworn that she heard him, whispering softly through the darkness, and she slipped on her dressing-gown and went down to the library with a fast-beating heart and groped her way across to the window. But before she could unfasten it a sound in the room behind her startled her, so that she turned sharply and cried out in terror. "Who's there?"

There was a moment of silence, then a smothered laugh, and someone switched on the light, and it was Jim.

"Silly! It's only me. I hoped to catch a burglar. It's quite likely they might come back to-night, as nobody would ever expect them."

She clung to him with a little sob. "You did frighten me."

"Silly kid! What are you down here for, anyway?"

She flushed guiltily. "I thought I heard someone, too."

He looked at her with a strange expression in his eyes. "So you came down as you are to catch a burglar, eh?"

"I should have screamed for help," Jim laughed and pushed her towards the door.

"Well, go back to bed. You'll catch cold," and thankful to escape further questioning she obeyed.

After all, there was to-morrow and all the to-morrows, and old Banks would not forget to deliver her message.

Although he had managed to avoid Babs for a whole day, Holway knew quite well that sooner or later they must meet. The village was small, and though some little distance lay between the two houses, in the ordinary course of events he came across Babs on most days, and sometimes more than once, and there was no reason to suppose that things would be any different now.

After all, he had not found sufficient courage to write to her and break their engagement, and he was afraid to leave the house for fear of meeting her.

On the second morning following the storm when he was dawdling over his dressing with the dreamy feeling that time must somehow be killed, Banks came tapping at his door with the news that Colonel Wye-Smith was waiting downstairs to see

"Colonel Wye-Smith!" Shayle repeated the name in blank amazement.

"Are you sure?" he asked, for the Colonel had never before visited the house, and was always careful to allow his disapproval of Shayle to be publicly understood.

Banks raised his solemn eyes. "Quite sure, sir," he said emotionally.

Shayle picked up his coat. "I'll come down."

"Thank you, sir."

Had Babs told her father, and was this the first roll of the drums of his disapproval? Well, there was no need to make a scene, if that was why the old boy had come. Babs was quite free after all, free for any other man to win. He opened the door and went downstairs.

Colonel Wye-Smith was standing by the window looking into the garden. His hands were clasped behind his back, and his feet were firmly planted on the worn carpet a little apart in military fashion. He stared around stiffly as Shayle entered.

"Morning," he said, brusquely, "nice morning, eh?"

"Very nice, sir." The storm did a lot of good.

"A lot of harm you mean," the old man snapped. "Knocked down my finest elm, and made a wreck of the garden. See what good it's done to anyone or anything."

Shayle made no answer, he knew how easy it was to get drawn into a red-hot argument with the colonel, and he was not in the mood for it. After a moment he pulled up a chair.

"Won't you sit down, sir?"

Babs father shook his head. "No thanks, prefer to stand. Not going to detain you. Only called on a matter of business."

Shayle drew a quick breath of relief. This visit was nothing to do with Babs.

"If I can be of any use to you," he began but was waved into silence.

Colonel Wye-Smith preferred the sound of his own voice to the sound of anyone else's.

"It's about my new tenant at Ivy Cottage," he went on. "A lady by the name of Mrs. Elkin has taken Ivy Cottage from me on a short lease, three years. As a rule I object to short leases, most unsatisfactory things. But she took such a fancy to the place, and begged so hard, seems a nice little woman, too."

He broke off to stare at Shayle. "Yes," said Shayle rather hesitantly. "She's not one of her references."

The old man went on. "Said you'd known her for ten years. Is that correct?"

"Quite, but—"

"That's all I wanted to know. It's just as well to have a formal reference, although, as I say, she seems a nice enough little woman. I hope she'll be comfortable. Much obliged to you, I'm sure. Good day," and he turned to go.

Shayle followed him to the door with a faint smile on his lips. The whole thing amused him, even while it made him feel indignant with Lena for daring to mention that she had known him for so long. He would not have imagined the colonel being at an anxious to place value upon any word of his, and impulsively he said so.

Colonel Wye-Smith turned and looked at him critically.

"I've nothing particularly against you except your impunctuality. Holway," he said, in his blunt, straightforward manner. "And even that only affects me as far as my daughter is concerned. For the rest, leaving her out of the business, as a matter of fact, I don't dislike you at all."

There was a bitter sneer on Shayle's handsome face, and he flushed hotly.

"I am honored, I am sure," he said fiercely.

The Colonel put on his hat. "Not at all! Not at all!" he said, "I'm sure, though there was a twinkle in his eye. 'I like to call a spade a spade. Always found it good policy. Well, good morning," and he was gone.

To be continued







HOME INTERESTS  
AND ACTIVITIES

## Society

WOMEN'S CLUB  
ORGANIZATIONSWAS IN CHARGE OF  
QUEEN'S WARDROBE  
FOR MANY YEARS

Mme. Tatte, Dresser to Queen Mary and Her Mother, Died in London

London, Dec. 12.—Mme. Tatte, for some years a dresser to the Queen and formerly in the service of the Queen's mother, the late Duchess of Teck, is dead.

Mme. Tatte retired some years ago, and residential quarters at Kensington Palace were allotted to her. She was appointed dresser to Queen Mary when Her Majesty was married in July, 1893.

One of her chief qualifications for the post was a knowledge of several languages. She accompanied the Queen abroad and superintended the packing and unpacking of the royal dresses.

In addition, with her assistants, she was responsible for putting on the gowns needed by the Queen for each day's engagements, receiving her instructions the previous night from one of the ladies-in-waiting.

In her charge was a "robe book," which contained a detailed description of each gown and the date it was placed in the Queen's wardrobe.

## DRY LEADER



MRS. ELLA A. BOOLE

of Brooklyn is the new president of the National Women's Christian Temperance Union of the United States, succeeding Miss Anna Adams Gordon. She ran for the Republican nomination for U.S. senator in New York in 1920, polling the largest vote ever cast for a woman.

JUDGE UPHOLDS  
RIGHT TO "BOB"

Irate French Father Sued Barber Who Cut Daughter's Locks

Paris, Dec. 12.—The Dijon judge has upheld the right of French girls to have their hair bobbed without the consent of their parents. Mlle. Gabrielle Fèvre, aged fourteen, recently had her hair bobbed at a Dijon barber's shop.

The girl's father thereupon sued the barber for £2 damages on the ground that the bobbing had been done without his authorization.

The judge, in dismissing the claim, remarked that bobbing was now a process of everyday occurrence among girls, and for so common a thing no parental consent was necessary in law.

The decision has put an end to the claims of many other indignant Dijon fathers who are seeking to inflict on local barbers a penalty for cutting their wayward daughters' locks.

COUNTESS TAKES HER  
DEGREE AT OXFORD

Lady Longford, Former Student at Somerville, Wins Her M.A.

London, Dec. 12.—The Earl and Countess of Longford figured in the Degree List at Oxford, the earl taking his B.A. and the Countess her M.A.

The Countess was Miss Christine Trew of Somerville College, and the couple met when the Earl was an undergraduate at Christ Church College. Their engagement was announced in December last, and the marriage took place in July last at St. Margaret's, Oxford.

## Kitchen Clatter

Christmas dinners for most of us who are fortunate enough to have memories of a country Christmas at Aunt So-and-So's, or Grandmother's, or at old Missus Such-and-Such's, means a long table, superbly bearing up in damask and old silver, and in our own youth, an enchanting Wedgwood service of brown hunting scenes on a creamy white china, each plate obligingly captioned with some phrase from the hunt.

The Tally-Ho plate was our choice, for not only was there a handsome wide oval, mounted, of course, on a sprightly horse, but there was a dog, or to be quite exact, the rear half of a dog. Where his head and forelegs should have been was the blank, unreluctant plate's border. We never have been able to satisfactorily picture that bound. All hunting dogs look much the same from the left rear view, but think of their faces! We tried for years to figure out the visage that should have preceded these legs. Was he saying, "We were here?"

Besides, as fascinations as the china offered, there was a glimpse through holly-hung windows across thick, white, whipped-cream fields. And then there was the dinner. A great pink ham, elder soaked before roasting and spiced when sliced. At the other end of the table the turkey or goose, or both, prevailed, flanked with sweet potatoes, baked stuffed onions, lima beans in cream, corn pudding and slender little sticks of hot corn bread.

Round about the ham there seemed to be vast areas of such delights as headcheese, a bowl of cottage cheese, a glass dish of spicy black apple-butter, a boat of mustard pickle, a round, flat dish of sweet shrimps, pickled cauliflower and little pickled onions. There were dishes of pickled peaches and brandied peaches, of sliced quinces and spiced gooseberries; there were small dishes of quivering jellies which owed their color to the current bush, the plump quince tree and the abundant purple grapevine.

Mulled cider, hot chestnuts and raisins followed this dinner, and, for the elders, fruit cake and hot sherry.

All of which brings us back to the subject which inspired this outburst—the subject of fruit cakes. Last year we introduced a famous Southern white fruit cake by just mentioning it and threatening to give the address of the man who bakes it, and make it, clad in waxed paper and inserted in a white enamel box, to any place in the country.

Of course, he is still in business, has been for the last eighteen years. His white fruit cake is just about without parallel for quality and flavor, and it may be ordered in two or three pound sizes. He is equally proficient in the matter of turning out black fruit cakes. Into his cakes go sweet pecan meats, hickory nuts by the cupful and luscious southern fruits.

Do not seek colored things before washing. Soap, wash, rinse, and hang out to dry as quickly as possible. Add a tablespoonful of vinegar to bring up the color, and do not use blue.

"WHAT WOMEN  
NEVER TELL"

Theda Bara, at work telling "What Women Never Tell."

"When I was twelve years old I concluded that three classes of women attained great heights: queens, courtesans and actresses. I couldn't be a queen. It seemed inadvisable to become a courtesan, and so I became an actress."

This, says Theda Bara, will be the alluring first paragraph of her autobiography, just finished but as yet unpublished. She will call it, "What Women Never Tell."

"And what is that?" she was asked.

"The fruit, of course," quickly replied the screen's most famous "vamp." However, she admits that there will be some missing chapters. But a lot of it is sufficiently interesting to cause her to have lengthy consultations with her lawyer.

As for Theda herself, her "vamping" days are over—temporarily at least. The movies will use her in comedies, but she will not mix custard pies with old passions, she says. Any woman with sex appeal can be a "vamp," she adds, but it takes more than a little art for comedy.

She does not think vamps are out of style, or that they ever will be. "We have never been really acquainted with the real vampire," she observes. "One finds them at Monte Carlo and the rich European playgrounds. You can play them have not been greatly exaggerated."

WE ARE BACKWARD

"But this continent has no such extreme type; at least none that flaunts her wares so publicly. We still discuss quite seriously such matters as women smoking cigarettes and bobbing hair. I mention this to show how young we are."

"But don't think for a minute that our girls don't put their femininity to the best use I mean in using their charms to win what they want, whether it be a husband or a dinner. I should say that seventy-five per cent of the stenographers were quite good sirens, and so are the bookkeepers, the salesgirls and all the rest."

"Don't you feel just a little bit responsible for this?" she was asked. "Perhaps I do think the girls have been influenced by the movies. But they don't need this influence. They merely add a few tricks to those that are familiar to them, in all probability."

MOTHER AND SISTER

While all this was being said, a stylishly dressed, rather stout little woman with steel-gray hair fitted across the background from time to time. It was Mrs. Bara, Theda's mother—as prim and motherly as mother as any vampire could ask for. And there was also "Old Pat," as Theda calls the gray-haired servant who was nurse to both herself and the sister.

The sister—Lori Bara—has gone in the movies, too, it seems, though this is not widely known. Lori is an blonde as Theda is brunette and has decided to follow in her famous sister's footsteps.

"Of course she just could not play a vamp, and hence has no such ambitions," laughs Theda. "She's starting at the bottom as an extra girl in order to learn the business. Yes, I'm afraid she's another of the modern girls. She could have taken it easy at home or had a profession—but you know how older sisters and brothers affect the juniors."

Theda is strong for the "modern"

BEGUM OF BHOPAL  
GIVES £5,000 TO  
EARL HAIG'S FUND

Indian Ruler Was Impressed By Cenotaph Service on Armistice Day

London, Dec. 12.—The Begum of Bhopal, the Indian ruler of nearly a million subjects, who is at present in England to arrange for the education of her three granddaughters, was so deeply impressed by the service at the Cenotaph on Armistice Day that she sent Earl Haig a cheque for £5,000 for his fund on behalf of ex-Servicemen and their dependents.

The letter which accompanied the cheque stated:

"I was reminded of the gallantry and devotion of those officers and men who survived this terrible ordeal, and the undying heroism of those who laid down their lives in the cause of the Empire. But, above all, my heart went out to the widows and orphans of those fighting men left behind without any means of support."

"These helpless women and children have the first claim on every citizen of the Empire to which we are all proud to belong."

Prince Fox-trots  
At Postponed Ball

London, Nov. 19 (By Mail).—The Albert Hall resembled a vast upturned bowl of waving festoons and twinkling lights last week when the Prince of Wales attended the postponed Armistice Ball in aid of the Northern Hospital, of which he is president.

The ball should have taken place on the eleventh, but the organizers, bowing to the trend of public opinion, considered that Armistice night was not one for revelry and dancing. The joy and gaiety of the ball seemed all the greater because it had been deferred. Many supper parties filled the boxes and parterres, and at midnight the scene was one of exceptional radiance.

There were 3,000 dancers on the floor when the Prince arrived between eleven and twelve. He lost no time in checking a partner from his own party of ten, which included Lady Ednam. His first dance, a fox-trot to the tune of "Sunny Havana," was with a lady in a red check dress and with a teddy-bear wig. He and his partner took the floor with great dash, and they were soon lost in the great sea of dancing dancers. The Prince danced a fox-trot, "Yearning," with Lady Ednam, and another fox-trot, "Normandy," with the Duchess of Sutherland.

In the middle of the floor was a huge toy drum about twelve feet high. This was used as a kind of shop where the dancers bought toy balloons and other carnival nick-nacks.

DRESS  
By MARY MARSHALL  
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Two Lengths of Fifty-four-inch Material Make a Smart Dinner Frock.

WOMEN may be spending more and more time outside of their homes—an ever-increasing number of women may be gainfully employed in offices, stores, factories and other places where money is to be made. But the fact is that of late women have been doing more home sewing. This is very pleasant to the purveyors of goods by the yard and the producers of paper patterns. And apparently this tendency hasn't meant any falling off in the profits of manufacturers of ready-made clothes, or the dressmakers.

Women buy frocks and wraps and suits as of yore at department stores or dressmaking establishments, and then add to their wardrobes by making a few very simple little frocks at home—either unaltered or with the help of only a little dressmaker that comes by the day.

Someone who ought to know says that the reason for this is fifty-four-inch material. And perhaps you wonder why the fact that one can now buy innumerable fabrics that are a yard and a half wide could dispose women to make frocks at home. Only this. With fabrics as they are and have been, and material fifty-four inches wide, almost any woman who can handle a needle at all and who is not actually scatter-brained can make a smart frock. It is so simple that you hardly need a pattern—though almost all the pattern-makers have patterns for frocks to be made from the wide materials. For dinner and evening frocks the task is simplest, for then no sleeves need be considered. For day frocks now, of course, the sleeves must be full length. They require a little bit more of the material.

The sketch shows a simple model for an evening frock made of fifty-four-inch black satin with a wide checked border—showing squares of satin adjacent to squares of rough surface.



Fifty-four inch black satin with checked border can be made into an evening frock of this fashion without offering any difficulties to the home dressmaker.

## THE DESCENT OF MAN

THE feminine mind has one famous quality—famous the world over—that of curiosity. Ever since that episode in the Garden of Eden it seems that it still persists; which proves either that tradition is mistaken, or that curiosity is nothing more than a clever ruse on lovely woman's part. The theme is worthy of a du Maupassant or a Balzac, surely, but tradition has coupled with this still unsatisfied curiosity another quality—that of coquetry.

It is here that the denizens of the race may defend themselves behind the argument that both of these characteristics belong also to the conquering lord of creation ever since he lost his first rib. Nevertheless, judging from his way of dressing to-day there is little scope for him to display his love of that finery which made such inroads upon his time in the eighteenth century.

Well! No brocade was too beautiful for him then, or silk too fine to set off his many calves, no lace too delicate for his mouthful . . . and much else besides. But that was in the halcyon days before kingdoms became republics almost as rapidly as one can enumerate them. Europe is fast becoming a continent of Democracy. The proof—look at Russia, Turkey, France, China, Germany and Portugal, without adding all the small ones, such as Georgia, Czechoslovakia, Esthonia and Latvia.

But we were talking about coquetry, not republics, and the fact that human nature hasn't changed at all. The Czar Nicholas II had the most marvelous collection of overcoats that one could possibly conceive, and the care of them alone cost him 25,000 rubles a year. It appears that the ex-Kaiser, although he loved nice things, was terribly difficult to please, and always tried to make a bargain when he could. He even controlled the pocketbook of the Empress, and one day became furious because she had purchased certain buttons to adorn the dress of his daughter Louise.

Alphonse XIII, that breaker of hearts and much tradition, has a special predilection for waistcoats. He has a collection which would make a modern Beau Brummel envious. Every one knows that Edward VII set the fashion for years in London and Paris, and the Prince of Wales is carrying on very nicely. It is said that on his recent trip to Africa he took over one hundred trunks filled with all sorts of costumes for all sorts of occasions. His father, George V, is exceedingly conservative and plain as to his clothes, and this simply-dressed monarch possesses only a meagre twenty-five or thirty suits. These he generously passes over to Queen Mary, when he has worn them a bit, and she sells them for her works of charity. A fine example of British thrift, what?

But when it comes to paying off debts, poor Napoleon was a martyr. He spent six millions in five years on Josephine's baubles, and had at the end of that time 3,200,000 francs of debts. This extravagant beauty in 1809, according to an inventory taken at the time, was the owner of 198 chemises, 200 dresses, 520 hats, 180 pairs of gloves, etc.

To-day if the smart women one encounters everywhere are still curious, I am sure that they ask themselves frequently why men have adopted such a dull and uninteresting garb, when if given half a chance they can be so original! Where are the ruffles at wrist and neck, the snuff boxes which permitted such elegant gestures? Where are the buckled shoes? He always has the perfectly good and courteous response that he would rather toil and ride in old clothes so that this lady might appropriate all those little charms and graces which once were his. Just another form of vanity, my dear!

## PHILANDERINGS

IT has been the custom for many a day, in fact, since corsets were corsets, to see them (as is quite natural and usual) open in the front. This V-shaped cut has been considered most becoming to lovely women ever since the mode was adopted; the date doesn't matter.

There were long V's and short V's, some that continued almost to the belt, others which barely displayed the throat; but the line was good, and still is, for that matter, lighting the face of the wearer and permitting the inevitable bit of wonderful old lace.

Now, dear Lovely Ones, things are changed. We live in a world of contradictions and paradoxes. The V we love so much in front is now revealing just that same delicious bit of back!

Perhaps some of the uninitiated, especially of the opposite sex, will accuse us of putting our gown backwards, but they must be taught that it is only fashion which is going backwards, and that the chic one leads, but does not follow the ever-fascinating dame.

THE thrilling news that the waist-line would go back to its normal place was hailed in the early Fall as indicative of important changes in the silhouette.

As a matter of fact, many of the great coutouriers did raise it quite alarmingly. As the season developed and stabilized, these charming ladies discovered that they could put this imaginary dividing line almost anywhere they liked.

To-day it may as one witty newspaper columnist remarked, either choke or trip the fair wearer. Discriminating women, however, will put it where they like, wherever they think it most becoming.

They need not risk the dreadful possibility of being out of style, for if Worth is placing the waist-line at its natural place—as nearly as we can remember that location—Lanvin is inclined to keep it very low.

Other big Paris houses are placing it variously, but it really seems that the newest and certainly most attractive place for the waist-line is the very place which poets and lovers have immortalized—that is, where it belongs.

AN extraordinary bit of news has recently come from Paris, which is quite difficult to believe. Every one knows the versatility of the French where a little joke is concerned. . . .

However, we can take it with the proverbial grain of salt or not, as we choose.

It happened that a great lady discovered her maid about to cover her rather pretty bobbed head with a wig to which was attached a good-sized chignon.

When the lady, whose curiosity over-ruled her usual habit of never conversing with her femme de chambre, asked the custodian of all her beauty secrets why she was thus disguising herself, she was amazed.

The pretty little maid told her that no lady's maid whose hair is bobbed is allowed inside the big hotels of Paris. As she was about to run down to the Ritz on an errand, she was constrained to cover her head with a wig. No reason was given for this ruling. Could it be that one might discover upon investigation the influence of the fair mistress herself?

It is proverbial that midnights and maids are frequently quite as chic as the "dames de la societe" themselves. They possess that je ne sais quoi which they probably acquire from contact with smartness and elegance. Whatever the reason, all these young women wear wigs, and it is said that the makers of toupetts and faux chignons are rapidly feathering their nests.

However, once their service is finished for the day, these clever little women are at liberty to live their own lives, and they do so, exhibiting the latest thing in boyish bobs.

## NEW GRAND OPERA STAR



Twelve years ago Luetia Melius left her home town of Appleton for Europe to develop her voice. Now, she has made her debut with the Chicago Opera Company and is hailed as one of the great "finds" of the century. She is a coloratura soprano.



# Mr. Pickett's Point of View

By STEPHEN AVERY

Illustrated by EDWARD BUTLER

He Was a Janitor, and He Knew How Hard a Big City Can Be—But Susan and Hobbs Were Young—And They Found That Big and Little Towns Are Much Alike Where Love Problems Are Concerned

OLD PICKETT was the toughest there is, a native-born Mick of the best type, with patchy hair and red rims around his little blue eyes. In the "office," by virtue of being janitor and local potentate of an ever-shop apartment house, he put his flat feet on a soap box and leaned back in the cast-iron chair which was his official throne. He had resigned himself in these latter days to janitorhood and the squalid luxury of philosophy. "New York's a hard place," was the way he put it.

Looking up from this point of vantage through a grating cellar window and watching the world pass by, Pickett made many such mental observations and a few verbal ones. What he meant, being broke as usual, was that New York was a hard place to be broke in, and considering his world, career as a third-rate prize fighter, stoker, deck hand, soldier without fortune, racehorse rubber, roulette croupier, and bigamist (having been deserted by three smart wives), he spoke with emphasis and authority. "There ain't enough ground sticks too this here town," he elaborated. "It's all rock, concrete, cold stone. These here 7,000,000 birds sunder home where they come from or where it ain't so hard."

It diverted Old Pickett to think that he could guess the home locality of everybody he saw and as for dwellers in the domain of his apartment house, he had entire histories worked out for them and much advice to which they were quite well-versed. "Marry the bird who's comin' here after ye," he told the top-floor front blonde who could still claim a year or two more of good looks. When she demanded to know how he knew, he added, "Well, ye say have the bird arrested if he beats ye. Take a chance." She was from the Middle West, he decided. As a matter of fact, she was from Copenhagen, and the "bird" was her divorced husband.

But Pickett's advice was much the same for all, with the exception of those who come from an' where it ain't so hard, or to "Take a chance and marry the bird." As they passed his cellar window before turning into the narrow entrance to the stairs, he kept a sort of tab on them by their shoes and their steps.

At one time or another he'd advised nearly all of them: the henna-haired dancer from probably, Grand Haven, Mich.; the French dress-maker from Missoula, who was such a "terrible ad" for herself; the shop proprietress who demonstrated the futility of her calling, and without the slightest doubt was born and raised in Trenton, N.J.; the retired political boss of the eleventh precinct of Pittsburgh, who even now put certain spools on a prickly in this obnoxious advertising men from Syracuse; the distinguished young Wall Street financier, a native New Yorker if ever there was one (which is a matter of reasonable doubt) who was probably killed in this obnoxious security family scandal; and Sylvia and Susan, the young ladies in the adjoining miniature apartments on the third floor, facing court. They came from Boston and Lutherville, Ark., respectively, and respectably.

At least in an instance Pickett hit it with a fair degree of accuracy, though her name, Susan Meadows, was a giveaway clue and could not possibly mean anything but black-eyed Susans in a warm, mid-west clover field, many honey bees, several big dawning white clouds, and a tinge of sunburn at the base of her round throat. He'd watched her old brown shoes get shabbier and more scuffed, and as spring advanced in April, her step became slower. Almost he could picture her dark head downcast, and with a benevolent born of fewer demands for heat at this benign season, he hurried up the cellar stairs to interrupt her in the entrance hall.

## DISILLUSIONED AND LONELY

When she spoke to her at the foot of the stairs her start out of reverie and her raising upon her a luminous regard out of her gray eyes almost disconcerted his intention. But Pickett was pretty well crusted. "Say, lady—what I mean, kid, is this here; I can get a sub-tenant for yer place. Ain't you tried out the hardness of this here town enough? Perhaps her dim guttured for a second, but from the vehemence and fire in her low-voiced reply it might have been from anger. "No," she said. "No, I haven't."

Pickett's little blue eyes blinked. "Well then, kid, looks here," he went on violently. "What's getting ye down? If it ain't this here hard town, yer don't see marry the bird and have done with it?"

She tried to brush by him to the stairs, and then she turned. "What—bird?" Oh, yes, there was a tear in the corner of her eye by now.

But tears were common enough to Pickett. Why, that "Wall Street bird a-come," he persisted. "Take a chance. You'd pick, him for all-mony, anyway, even if his folks didn't buy ye off wif a fortune."

"Oh!" she blazed at him. "You let me alone, Pickett. You just let me alone." She was really crying as she hurried away up the stairs.

In her tiny apartment Susan leaned her elbows on the window sill and stared pensively down into the small dark courtyard. Vaguely she was yearning and expecting the languorous smile to tell her what it was she wanted for April was nearly over. Her apartment had been a rose garden once, and a fragrance, perhaps only imaginary—a ghost fragrance of all those roses and the freshness of their smell, gone, and

leaves—was rising to her through the layers of concrete and brick. Earth was part of Susan. She was not fragile. In her distant home where the Mississippi drifts slowly by old Sainte Genevieve in Missouri, and where climbing ramblers and bunched lilacs partly covered the gray stain of time on the house, she used to escape away over the fence and put her face in the dark, heavy grass close to the ground until she could feel it breathing. She remembered that now.

Rousing, finally, she stretched her arms with her fingers locked behind her head and the shadow of a day dream still in her gray, velvet eyes which were her chance for beauty. "Oh," she murmured. "Oh!" And whatever that meant was too indefinite for a lot of clumsy words. Bristly she began to straighten up the tiny living-room, putting away her drawings. Stacked on her little desk were models, three-dollar, five-dollar jobs if she was lucky. One picture which stood up against the wall had been intended for a fashion drawing too, but it had turned out to be a very spirited self-portrait in full color.

Unfortunately the vividness of the model quite swamped the little bottled blue suit which was being advertised. So it had been rejected, and Susan had gone without luncheon twice that week. On the wall rack were more pen-and-inks and one bright color sketch in many greens.

Indeed, it was thrilling to be an artist in New York, to have a career. The first year had been disillusioning and lonely—cafeterias, dark hallways, the evening companionship only of the blue-haired Hudson from a bus stop failure. The second year was like the first, and the third like the second, except that she had found Sylvia to share her hurt. And this year, the fourth, was only less disillusioning because of the first three, and save in the admission of defeat there was no retreat.

"Career!" She said it with an effort at scorn. "Dress models! Fashion drawing, and not even successful at that. Starving at it. That's my career." Yet she had survived, and belonged to a painter's club and went to exhibitions. Almost fiercely she clasped the little sketch in greens. She hadn't given up. You can't admit failure at twenty-four even if you know it.

## MR. DULANEY APPEARS

Later on Susan reappeared from her cupboard of a bedroom in her one luxury, an orchid-tinted peignoir. She had bought it at the price of five good drawings for her soul's sake, as she said, and her hair seemed darker, her eyes grayer, her brow whiter, and her roundness more alive in her orchid-tinted peignoir. Across the court a light shone in a window. So he was home.

In a measure she blamed herself for ever noticing that Mr. Hobbs Dulaney was home. His distinguished appearance and the strange anomaly of his residence in their apartment house in preference to hotel or club, a Bohemian inclination perhaps, were not enough to reassure Susan. She was afraid, just a little wary, a little interested, piquantly charmed because she was afraid. Their passing each other entering or leaving the building were moments of both quickened color and pace for her, and none of the several young artists, advertising men, or bond salesmen who in the four years had been interested in her eyes had given her that sensation at all. She enjoyed them, but they were, like herself, only New Yorkers from the vast somewhere else. Hobbs Dulaney wasn't. He was the metropolitan. His was the glamour, the figure of a cavalry captain in mufti, about thirty-two or three, prematurely gray above his three well-shaped ears—who but a Susan would notice ears?—and he had the manner of a viscount.

But that was all there was to it until one evening when a sudden shower had washed the city face. Susan was too much afraid—until then. But perhaps discouragement had ridden down fear. She had crossed Fifty-fourth street and arrived at the apartment-house door, and she wasn't quite sure whose step was behind her. Then, just as she was quite sure, she accidentally slipped—as though one could slip any way but accidentally. Or as though one couldn't. That small matter is between Susan and the Maker of Susans.

At any rate, she came down with such a ghastly thump that had she known what a thump it would be she might not have thought it worth while. It shook her and hurt so for one instant that she did not care whether Pickett, who was lounging in the doorway, reached her before anyone else or not.

But Pickett didn't. He was not the man to lose his head in an emergency. It was Mr. Hobbs Dulaney, happening by the merest chance to be right behind her when she fell, who bent down and lifted her up as tenderly as anyone could have expected. "My dear girl, what a tumble—" he said.

"Was it?" said Susan. She was too shaken to think. What she really wanted was a chance to groan and cry a little, and the gray velvet eyes which were her chance—being so close to him at the very instant she wanted to cry wreaked an effect upon him more shuddering than if she had studied it out psychologically for weeks. But she remembered in time what water does to gray velvet and decided instead of crying, to

smile wanly, bravely, so like a child, like such a marvelous little sport.

Hobbs Dulaney was so weak with it that he almost dropped her. "What a shame," he murmured. "It's all right now, isn't it?"

Yes, it was very all right. It was exactly right. Susan made a faint struggle until her foot touched the pavement. Then she jerked it back with a cry. You wouldn't believe there was so much in a simple exclamation as Susan got into here, so much courage and yet appeal.

Muttering inarticulate sympathy, Mr. Hobbs Dulaney lifted her up once more, lifted her even higher and held her tighter lest she should hurt herself again. "Sprained your ankle, of course. Ought to have guessed that. We'll fix it up all right. I'll carry you up. Third floor, isn't it?" One of his waistcoat buttons was sticking into her, but she said nothing about it. There was a tingling in her fingers—in fact, everywhere.

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So he knew her apartment was on the third floor. Susan didn't miss that treasure. She recognized what was important in life and what wasn't. Late that night, when she ought to be asleep, she would hug his knowing her apartment was on the third floor.

A deluge of worry drowned the nice thought. Her apartment was a wreck. She had wrecked it that morning in despair and in rage because she couldn't get a special blue ink on a nocturne of Queensboro Bridge, and she had left it wrecked to show the world that she didn't care any more what happened. Now, because of what he would think of her when he saw it, she did care desperately. Besides that, her shoes! Pickett was right. They were terrible. Hobbs Dulaney set about removing her shoes (the man who finds the lady with a sprained ankle must, of course, tenderly remove her slipper) he would see that it wasn't a beautiful slipper, but a terrible old brown thing. He would be justified in thinking almost anything.

"SYLVIA, I'M IN LOVE!" Mr. Hobbs Dulaney pushed Susan's tumbled case off of the day-bed-drawn-whatnot, which occupied more of the room's limited space than any other piece of furniture and laid her gently down. "Now, little

lady," he said professionally, "we'll get that shoe off." And he sat down and went to work on the shoe. "The ankle hasn't begun to swell yet," he announced.

Susan released her breath. He was going to continue to know her then—after seeing the scuffed shoe. It was wonderful. She sat up and smiled radiantly. "Oh, perhaps it's not so going to swell," she said. "Maybe it was only a little strain and not a sprain at all." She put her foot on the floor and bore down upon it with increasing confidence. "Yes, that's just what it was, a temporary strain. But it certainly felt like a sprain, didn't it?"

"Yes," agreed Mr. Hobbs Dulaney, wondering possibly to whom she thought it felt like a sprain.

"I'm going to fix up some coffee and cheese drinks, Mr. Dulaney. It's for being so kind, I can make good cheese drinks—really."

"Thank you," he said. "I'm sure you can make excellent cheese drinks—Miss Meadows."

Perhaps they glanced at each other with a kind of understanding. For there was the beginning of Susan's delight and her jealousy. She had challenged the wiles and wealth of this boulevardier with the lure and danger of the "hard, hard town" epitomized in his person. She was a gentleman of Wall Street now.

At times Susan was plainly afraid of Mr. Hobbs Dulaney, his extravagance, his apparent knowledge of the city, his easy mention of the Morris crowd being behind that. They went to dinner at the Colony, and he prepared a little drink which she took casually, though her head spun with it. Everybody else seemed to take drinks casually.

Their taxi ride through Central Park was a terror, too. She shrank from him when he reached across her to lower the window, and then she began to talk rapidly about painting; a stormy Calvary by George Bellows, about Chester Beach's figures in ivory, about Manet's smile. She had done a snowscape of the park in January, she said.

So fragile are the petals of romance and so easily bruised against great "hard" cities. The wrong step

made, the wrong word said, and between the lover who emerged from the man nobody knew and the girl who fell on the sidewalk all the unimportant millions swarm, until the two are forever lost. An episode closes up like a weary flower and dies into memory instead of living on into life.

Susan met Hobbs Dulaney on the stairs next afternoon at three o'clock. It was an odd hour for him to be home. But he had always maintained odd hours, the privilege of being consequential, she supposed, and she didn't observe that he was pale and leaning against the rail. Small chance, for that matter, had she to observe anything.

Hobbs Dulaney held her two shoulders an instant, peering at her. There was no "man of mystery" about him now. Once an eighteen-year-old boy had held her that way. Then deliberately Hobbs Dulaney drew her up and kissed her many times—as no boy could ever have done it, and as no other person in the world could have, probably. "I didn't mean to, Susan," he said. "I didn't intend to tell you. It was just—seeing you unexpectedly."

Susan's soul returned to her body in time to hear the rest. It made her cold suddenly, and then angry.

"Because I can't marry you ever, Susan. I'll never be able to. I'm not your sort. I don't belong here. Perhaps I can take you away to where I do belong."

She pushed him back. "So it was that all along. You're not my sort but you would like to take me away from you? I wondered if that was what you wanted." Hobbs Dulaney would never know how near in the whirl of her fury was the impulse to say, "Well, take me then." It was Susan's jealousy. It's been growing in her with the balmy days and cool, moist nights. But there were twenty-four winters against the jeopardy of spring, enough to deny it victory at the test. She gained the third-floor corridor before her anger became anything else.

## FINAL TOUCH OF COMEDY

Hobbs Dulaney's fit wasn't so serious. He was sitting in his main chair now and staring across that courtyard to where light shined around the edges of a drawn shade on the other side. It represented something to

told him, and he murmured something about the Swiss Alps. But pretty soon she forgot about being afraid, and just before midnight they had coffee in her apartment gaily. Later, when across the dark court she saw his light come on, she blew it a kiss.

Coffee in her apartment became a ceremony with them after that, a delicious climax to each of their early adventures, their trip into the East side depths of Grand Street and Avenue A, where a shaggy Hungarian violinist in an odorous retreat called up gipsy spirits for fifty cents; their theatre parties; their tea parties; then once at the opera. One Sunday afternoon they drove out on the island along the north shore to Huntington. Coming back through Jamaica, they encountered long, unbroken traffic lines, and when they arrived home it was 2 o'clock in the morning. But they must have coffee—or they wouldn't be able to sleep.

He left her that night with a gay wave from the doorway. Under his arm was the little blue self-portrait which Susan had done as an advertisement. Mr. Hobbs Dulaney had insisted upon paying for it, a small sum at least, perhaps fifty dollars. "I give you're too professional to know a gentleman, my dear," he said. "Good night."

In her tiny bedroom Susan undressed slowly, sitting there in the dark with her bright thoughts. Finally, when she could stand it no longer, she slipped her precious peignoir over her nightdress and rapped gently on the wall which separated her from Sylvia.

She barely waited for the answering rap. It was only a quarter of three. In a flash of lavender she scudded through the corridor between the two doors. Sylvia was a journalist. Sylvia was big and unafraid, and never locked her door. Sylvia was sitting up in bed in the glow of her reading lamp, expecting a burglar. "Sylvia," said Susan, "I'm in love."

"All right," said Sylvia, moving over. "Come on. Get in bed. If I'm in for an all-night confession, I don't care to nurse you through pneumonia to boot."

"Yes, but Sylvia—I don't think he is. Don't you see?" She sat on the bed and pulled the covers over her knees. "He's not the kind of man who falls in love, I'm afraid."

NOT A WALL STREET BARON

"Well," supplemented Sylvia. "I ought to get a human-interest story for the sacrifice of this night. Which is it to be? Wall Street Weds Bohemia, or Love Victim Swallows Carbolic. Will Live? Either is good for a column and a half."

"Stop Sylvia. You're not being helpful at all. Now, do you really believe he's already married and terribly unhappy and desperately in love and trying to conquer the barrier between us?"

Sylvia shook her head sadly. "Once a Sainte Genevieve, always," she said.

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Hobbs Dulaney remained on the stair landing, bewildered. Then something relaxed him, a seeming bitterness, and he turned slowly down and upon the stairs for a man named Pickett to discover the real truth about Hobbs Dulaney, and Pickett took an unfair advantage of humanity, anyway, by regarding it from the almost delictiously abstract viewpoint of a cellar window.

Well! There was the whole thing. Mr. Hobbs Dulaney ipso facto wasn't a Wall Street baron, or a match on the sidewalk in the dead center of the vision of his window. Then came the revelation. One of the beautifully made, neatly spatted boots was lifted up, and there, as if by magic, was a hole as big as a dollar in the sole of that boot clear through to the foot.

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him, that light. "She's a success," he said. "She belongs here, and I don't. Naturally she didn't want to drag a failure like me down with her."

But the ranking part of it was that he didn't understand why he'd failed. Blair & Blair, brokers, ought to have patted him on the back for saving a fortune to their biggest account. He knew they had hired him as a "customers' man" because he knew the patter and was important looking. He knew he was supposed to stand by the ticker and make non-committal remarks calculated to stimulate trading on the part of the row of iron faces who sat there watching their inconsequential fate.

The particular incident was the Black Mountain raid. "That stock is going back up, gentlemen," he'd said emphatically. "And it's going quick." Hobbs had made a study of Black Mountain. He'd Blaine's head stock trader had advised old Morton Bancroft to sell his holdings and that old Bancroft preferred the judgment of a customers' man to that of a stock trader. So there were one fewer customers' man that night.

Of course Old Pickett was no bungler. His arrangements were precise and adroit, and the chances were that they would be just about leaving Philadelphia when they made the amazing discovery that they were in the same Pullman car. After that Pickett was willing to let the most perverse of human nature take its course. He'd done all that could be reasonably expected of a janitor. There's an end to service somewhere. But all that was for an important fate which had had its mind made up from the beginning, anyway.

Hobbs was standing surrounded by his luggage in the colossal vault of the Pennsylvania station when someone caught his sleeve. A very faint voice said, "Hobbs, what's the matter, Hobbs?"

He laughed. "Hello, what are you doing here? I've had a little of the old flu and it completed a grand little failure. Going back home now to Geneva, Illinois." He repeated, as though she hadn't understood. "You're not a rich New Yorker? Perhaps some intuition told her more and told it more quickly than Pickett's reasoning from the ground up, so to speak; for the one poignant stroke to remorse and understanding and the sort of joy that finds expression only in tears and kisses. "Because I'm going home, too," she sobbed, "and I'm going home, too, to Sainte Genevieve—Missouri!"

Penn station is blasé about scenes. A grinning red cap followed with their baggage while Hobbs summoned strength to lead her back into the waiting room. "Pickett! You! When you pick up pictures sell for three hundred dollars!"

"What do you mean?" Susan looked up.

"You see, I took it to be framed," he said. "Then I couldn't pay for it, and the fellow said to a dealer. It's in a window at a place on 57th street now. I pawned all my personal stuff, but I couldn't raise the three hundred the dealer demanded. He said you'd soon be famous."

So Susan just kept on weeping, while Hobbs went to the desk to return their tickets. It nettled quite a sum. They took a taxicab and went to the Plaza for luncheon. "I can beat this place if you can, Susan," said Hobbs Dulaney.

They went to many places that afternoon, official places, where they had to give age, color and previous condition of servitude, and then to solemn places where Susan Meadows disappeared as such. It was a pity to spoil that name.

About midnight they appeared radiant at an over-shop apartment house and were stared at as ghosts might be by two little red-rimmed eyes. "It's no use," said Pickett dejectedly. "I got you both out here hard town, ain't here ye back, like cats. Well, here's a wire for yer—Mr. Dulaney. Came this evening!"

It was a message from Blair & Blaine and they wanted their ex-customers' man back as a stock trader to supervise the Morton Bancroft account. Blair & Blaine were honest enough to admit that otherwise they'd lose old Bancroft.

"Pickett," said Hobbs Dulaney, "this ain't a hard town. It's the easiest town we ever struck." Pickett growled. "Well, yer outer look about your apartment, Mr. Dulaney." "I rented it this morning."

"Oh, that's all right, Pickett," said Susan quickly. And then she was game enough to finish. "You see, my apartment will do—for us both. But it takes the press to add a final touch to comedy. The Sainte Genevieve Star reported the marriage pompously of Miss Susan Meadows of our city to Mr. Hobbs Dulaney of New York. And the Geneva Packet, not to be outdone, said: 'Well-known Geneva man weds Miss Susan Meadows of New York.'"

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## CHEW WELL TO SEE WELL

Chew well if you would see well. Urges Sir Arthur Keith, a great British anatomist. Decreased exercise of the jaws, and not eye strain, is causing short sight, he claims. Diminished use of the jaws in masticating the soft foods of modern diet, he claims, is changing the shape of the face, lengthening the eye sockets thus elongating the eyeballs and weakening the vision. Popular Science Monthly.

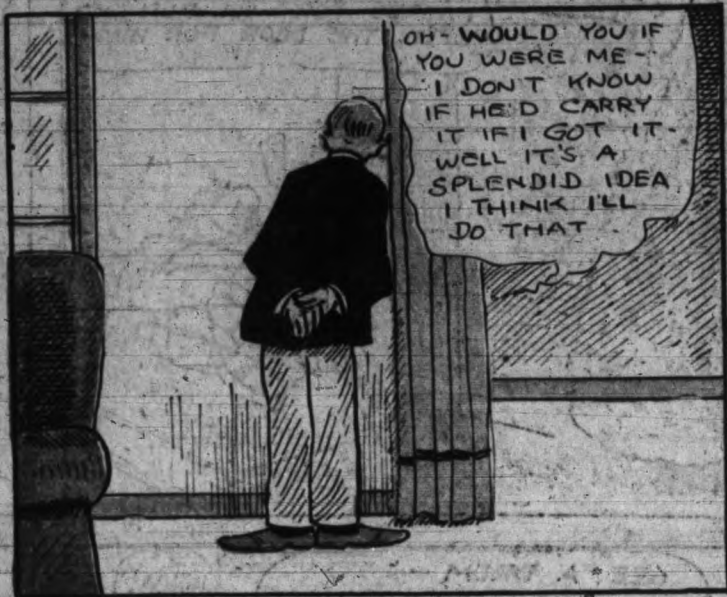


# Victoria Daily Times

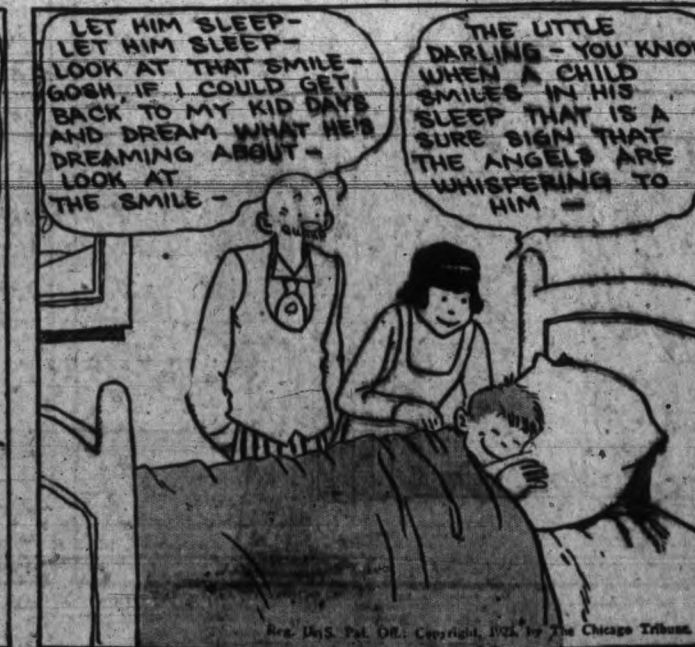
VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1925.



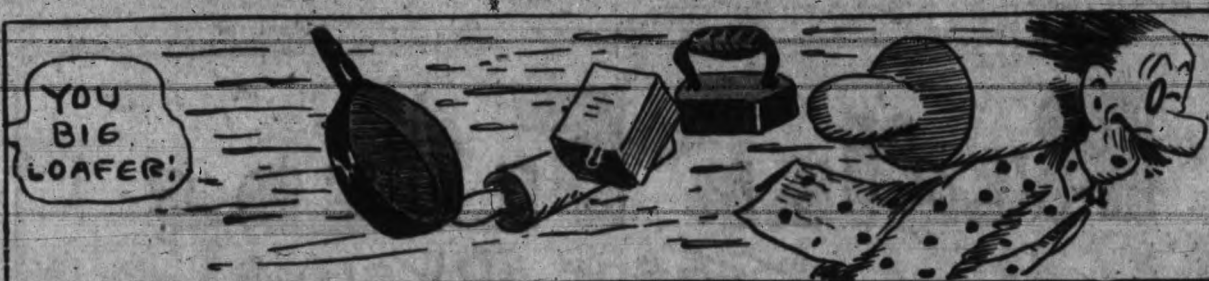
## Mr. and Mrs.— By Briggs









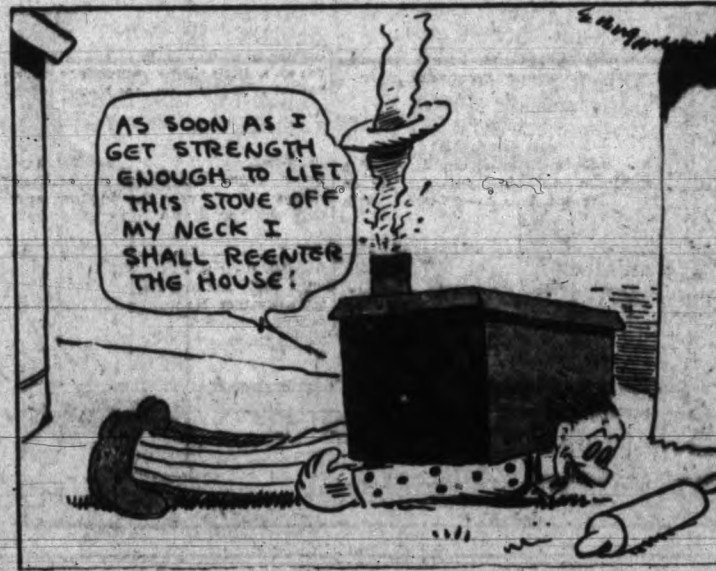
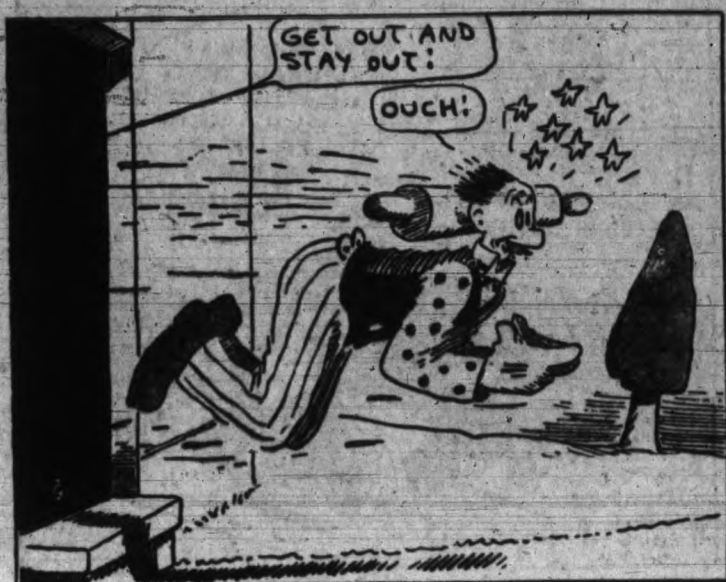


SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1925

MUTT AND JEFF

It Didn't Seem Like Mutt

By BUD FISHER





# Regular Fellers

by Gene Byrnes

